

A Thor-Able Missile Carrying a Discoverer II satellite in its nose heads skyward after blast-off at the Vandenberg air force base in California. The satellite was aimed at a polar orbit.

## Air Force Hopes to Recover Discoverer II Space Capsule

### Satellite Launched and Put Into Orbit From West Coast Missile Base

BY RALPH DIGHTON

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. — Discoverer II, a 1,600-pound satellite, was in polar orbit today, carrying in its nose cone a space capsule the air force hopes to catch in the air near Hawaii.

The recovery experiment may be attempted later today. The capsule was described as a miniature of the type that someday may be used to parachute men back from space stations.

Discoverer II was launched from this west coast missile base yesterday while across the nation fellow scientists were experimenting a disappointment.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., the air force tried unsuccessfully to put three satellites into orbit from a single launching vehicle, Vanguard III. But the Vanguard's second stage failed to ignite after it left the launching pad, when the missile was apparently about 200 miles high. Officials at the cape said cause of the trouble was not known.

If Discoverer II achieves proper stability, its instrumented nose cone is scheduled to be kicked loose on command from ground tracking stations and float earthward beneath a parachute. Quick Action Needed Eight Hawaii-based C119 Flying Boxcars are awaiting possible orders to swoop down on the descending parachute and try to drape it across a 30-foot-long trapeze with Prime Minister Macmillan suspended beneath each plane. The parachute and capsule would then be reeled into the plane. The parachute would come into range of the air force C119s at about 20,000 feet. The planes would have 10 minutes to snatch the parachute from the air. If they failed, the buoyant capsule would be fished from the ocean by navy vessels patrolling the recovery area. At least one official was pessimistic that the capsule would be recovered.

## France Seeks Bigger Voice

### Wants Greater Part In Global Planning By Western Allies

London — Premier Michel Debre again has pressed French demands for a bigger voice in allied global planning.

Debre, righthand man of President Charles de Gaulle, unexpectedly raised the issue last night at an informal session of the defense ministers' meeting in Paris. De Gaulle since last year has been urging both Macmillan and President Eisenhower to take France into their special deliberations on global political and strategic planning. He also has argued that France, like Britain, should be given access to some U.S. nuclear weapon secrets.

Discuss Problems Debre's 2-day meeting with Macmillan neared an end. They and their foreign ministers, in separate sessions, ranged over the grave problems of Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

In particular they examined the situation in Iraq where the communist backed government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem is seeking a greater share in oil revenues from foreign concessions. Britain and France both have big investments in Iraq's oil industry.

2 Sentenced for Anti-Red Strikes Vienna — A communist court in Hungary has sentenced one labor leader to 12 years for organizing pro-red strikes shortly after the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

The Czechoslovak communist party newspaper Rudé Právo today disclosed the sentence of the secret trial. Sándor Racz, 26, chairman of the Budapest Central Workers council, was sentenced to 12 years. János Kádár's ship of Tibet when the Dalai Lama fled to India, has been quoted by Peiping as promising full support for communist control of his rebellious country.

Chou and other high officials were at the railroad station to welcome him when he arrived in Peiping.

The religious leader stepped from the train with a beaming smile, the broadcast went on. He shook hands with Chou and the others and "exchanged hata (ceremonial scarves)." A group of school children rushed forward and presented bouquets.

Before he left for Peiping, the Panchen Lama reportedly tried to win over influential Tibetan traders by announcing big tax concessions. They include abolition of import duty on tea from India and export duty on wool to India — two main items of the mountainous country's trade.

Trade sources in Kalimpong, on the India-Tibet caravan route, said Tibet's already depleted resources could ill afford to lose such substantial revenue.

Sun sets at 6:36 p. m., rises Wednesday at 5:11 a. m.; moon sets Wednesday at 12:26 a. m. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

## Russian Planes Buzz American Transport

### Rocket Breaks After Blastoff Of Vanguard

### Failure Comes in Second Stage at Cape Canaveral

BY BEN FUNK

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Vanguard satellite rocket broke apart three minutes after blastoff last night and plopped into the Atlantic ocean.

The trouble was in the temperamental second stage, which houses the complete guidance and control system of the Vanguard.

Heavy Overcast Authorities said the first stage performed well, boosting the rocket to a height of 38 miles in a little over two minutes. But shortly after ignition of the second stage "brain," a jolt shook the 72-foot rocket and knocked it off course.

Unable to withstand the stress, a shroud protecting the two satellites broke away and both of them popped out prematurely at a height of about 200 miles. The entire assembly then plunged into the sea. Because of a dense overcast that enveloped the rocket 15 seconds after liftoff, there was no visual observation of its short flight.

This failure spoiled the first double feature satellite launching attempt.

The planes would have 10 minutes to snatch the parachute from the air. If they failed, the buoyant capsule would be fished from the ocean by navy vessels patrolling the recovery area.

At least one official was pessimistic that the capsule would be recovered.

67. Richard Rierner, 68, 60. Waupaca street, Clintonville. (Story on Page A-7)

Insist Dalai Lama Captive

## Puppet Ruler and Chou Speak at Reception

BY JOHN RODERICK

Tokyo — The Panchen Lama, the puppet ruler of Tibet, and Premier Chou En-lai of red China contended today that the Dalai Lama is being held in dross by rebel elements in India.

Both spoke at a reception for the Panchen Lama on his arrival in Peiping, the red Chinese capital, to attend the national people's congress.

Chou told the guests, Peiping radio said, that while they were welcoming the Panchen Lama, the Dalai Lama, because of rebel elements was being held out Tibet and that the red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

Supports Communists The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by red China, was snatched by the rebels when the Tibetan people were progressing on the road to socialism, and that the act was a "betrayal of the motherland."

Actually, the Dalai Lama asked for asylum in India. Pravo today disclosed the sentence of the secret trial.

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## Jobs Survey Gets Approval Of President

### No Organized GOP Opposition Seen For Johnson Bill

Washington — President Eisenhower today gave a thumbs up to a bill to support a Democratic proposal for a commission to survey the unemployment problem.

As a result, House GOP Chief Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said he is going to inform the Democratic high command in the house that there will be no organized Republican opposition.

The bill for creation of a special 11-member commission is sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas. It has passed the senate.

Halleck announced his position after the weekly meeting of Republican leaders with Eisenhower.

But Halleck said he has considerable qualms about the matter, especially if the projected unemployment study should get in the way of action on such items as an area redevelopment bill and housing legislation plan.

If Republicans had originated the proposal for a commission study, Halleck said, it would be termed another stall.

Manitowoc — The Manitowoc county sheriff's office said today that roadblocks had been established on all roads in the Mishicot vicinity this morning after a 12-year-old girl was accosted by a man in a blue and white station wagon.

The girl, a sixth grader at Holy Cross school in Mishicot, said that a man asked her if she wanted a ride, and offered to put her bicycle in the back of the station wagon.

The girl refused, continued to school and told her teacher who promptly called police. Authorities have been checking out the owners of blue and white station wagons in Wisconsin since one was reported as the vehicle in which 6-year-old Ben Wagner of Milwaukee was kidnapped a few hours before he was stabbed to death April 4.

Girl Accused of Murder in Slaying Of Her Parents

Mauston — Jane Dakin, a 17-year-old high school girl who admitted shooting her parents, Monday was bound over to Circuit court on charges of first degree murder.

Miss Dakin, who has never given a reason for the slayings, was ordered held without bond after a preliminary hearing before Sauk County Judge Robert Gollmer.

Judge Bruce Beilfuss set Miss Dakin's circuit court arraignment for Saturday morning.

Mrs. Betty Dakin, 43, was shot eight times. Her body was found on a stair landing in the family home. Thomas Dakin, a 46-year-old finance company executive, was found lying on the living room floor with three bullet wounds in his chest.

Miss Dakin was taken into custody after she stopped at a rural tavern and told a bartender to call police.

Nelson Signs Bill to Bar Switchblade Knives

Madison — Gov. Gay Nelson today signed into law a bill outlawing the carrying of switchblade knives.

The act sets a maximum penalty of \$500 and one year in the county jail for violations. It was one of eight bills signed by the governor.

## 2 Soviet Jet Fighters Harass Propeller Craft on Return From Routine Cargo Delivery

Bonn — Soviet planes have buzzed an American air force transport in another incident in an air corridor to Berlin, the U.S. embassy disclosed today.

An embassy spokesman said two Soviet jet fighters harassed an air force double-decker propeller transport on its way back from a routine cargo delivery flight to Berlin April 3.

The incident occurred a week after Soviet fighters had buzzed an air force C-130 turboprop transport on both legs of a round trip to the communist-surrounding city. The C-130 was flying at 25,000 feet, and the Russians contended allied planes must fly at 10,000 feet or less in the air corridors between West Berlin and West Germany.

Altitude Reduced The embassy spokesman gave this account of the April 3 incident: The big military version of the Boeing stratocruiser was flying at about 12,000 feet when two Soviet jets came from behind and began circling, each about 100 feet from a wingtip of the American plane.

The Russian fliers then swapped positions, one going over and the other under the transport. The American pilot reduced altitude a little. This seemed to satisfy the Soviets, for they flew away. The whole encounter lasted only a few minutes.

The embassy spokesman charged the Soviet jets with "very dangerous maneuvers."

He said American and Russian officers at the 4-power air safety center in Berlin had exchanged verbal protests.

## Crash Kills Bonduel Youth

### Farmer Discovers Wreck in Front of Home This Morning

Shawano — A Bonduel area farmer discovered a fatal auto accident when he looked out of his bedroom window at 5:15 a. m. today.

The victim was Roger Brodhead, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Brodhead, route 2, Bonduel. Authorities said he apparently died instantly when his auto struck a power pole, presumably shortly after midnight.

Raises State Toll Edward Engel, who lives on a town road a mile and a half west of Bonduel, hurried out when he saw the demolished car directly in front of his home. When he found the youth's body lying near the wreckage he called Chief Edward Bahr of the Shawano County Traffic department.

His death brought the state toll to 10.

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Turn to Page 16, Col. 7

## Eisenhower Dedicates Memorial to Sen. Taft

### Former President Hoover Also Pays Tribute to Ohio Leader

Washington — President Eisenhower dedicated a towering capitol memorial today to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. He praised Taft as a man who gave generously and unstintingly of himself "for the good of all America."

Eisenhower honored a former political rival and ally at ceremonies at the base of a 100-foot bell tower erected at the foot of capitol hill in memory of the Ohio senator.

Hoover Takes Part Former President Hoover and high government officials also participated with Eisenhower in the dedication.

Hoover depicted Taft as a man who chose to die with his boots on rather than to desert his post. He called Taft "an official with a social conscience" and said: "He not only would not desert his post, he never deserted his people."

Vice President Nixon and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) arranged to accept the marble tower on behalf of congress.

Eisenhower, in a brief address, voiced his personal gratitude to Taft for "the priceless gift of friendship" and the wisdom and experience offered by the senator.

Miss Dakin, who has never given a reason for the slayings, was ordered held without bond after a preliminary hearing before Sauk County Judge Robert Gollmer.

Judge Bruce Beilfuss set Miss Dakin's circuit court arraignment for Saturday morning.

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Miss Dakin was taken into custody after she stopped at a rural tavern and told a bartender to call police.

## Herter to Attend Paris Conference

### Will Represent U. S. at Talks Between Foreign Ministers

Washington — Acting Sec. of State Christian Herter, rather than acting Sec. John Foster Dulles, will represent the United States at a meeting of western foreign ministers in Paris beginning April 29. The conference will prepare the west for negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis at Geneva next month.

Announcing this, the state department also disclosed today medical experts have been called to discuss Dulles' condition at Walter Reed Army hospital this afternoon.

State Department Waited Press Officer Lincoln White said a statement would be made after the meeting.

The physicians who will meet are those, White said, who have followed the course of the secretary's illness.

White said he assumed the medical consultation would be held in Dulles' quarters at the hospital.

Dulles is suffering from abdominal cancer. He returned to the hospital last Sunday from Florida, where he had been resting after radiation treatments here.

Dulles appeared haggard and worn on his return, and there has been much speculation since that he may shortly resign as secretary.

The announcement that Herter will attend the Paris session instead of Dulles was not unexpected. Officials had said that Dulles was counting on sufficient recovery to be able to represent the United States at the east-west foreign ministers conference beginning in Geneva May 11. But there had been little if any expectation that he would be able to make the preliminary Paris session.

Herter conferred with Dulles for 5 minutes this morning.

Senator earlier had expressed reluctantly a growing belief that Dulles may have to hand in his resignation soon.

Weatherman Says It's Home, Garden Time

Tonight's Post-Crescent contains the annual Home and Garden edition. Two sections, designated by color covers, pages of ideas, photos, advertisements and articles to help get your home and yard in shape.

The weatherman is in full accord, too. Predictions are the temperature will climb up close to 60 today—home and garden weather indeed. If you'll pardon a pun, read the edition and reap.



Laurence Stroetz, 81, who went blind 20 years ago, celebrates at a New York City hospital with welfare Commissioner Henry McCarthy, center, and Francis Cardinal Spellman. His sight was restored by surgery for removal of cataracts arranged jointly by the hospital and the city welfare department.

## Fair Weather May Leave Us Soon

Wisconsin — Fair today becoming partly cloudy tonight with showers in the northwest portion of the state late tonight. Windy and turning cooler some portions tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High, 59, low, 35. Temperature at 11 a. m., 57. West wind at 10 miles per hour. Barometer, 30.21 inches. Weather map on Page A13.

Sun sets at 6:36 p. m., rises Wednesday at 5:11 a. m.; moon sets Wednesday at 12:26 a. m. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.



# Kennedy Bill Wins Committee Support

## See Measure as Providing Sound Remedies for Evils of Labor Without Weakening Unions

Washington —P— The senate labor committee majority said today the Kennedy labor bill would provide effective remedies for labor and management evils without weakening the bargaining position of honestly run unions.

The majority report said the bill represents "a major attack on the senate rackets committee."

# U. S. Diplomat Urges Freedom For Paraguay

## Target Clear but Ambassador Fails to Mention Dictator

Asuncion, Paraguay —P— Paraguayans who are putting pressure on President Alfredo Stroessner to relax his dictatorial rule had a powerful ally today in U. S. Ambassador Walter Ploeser.

# Victim Saves Youths From Death Penalty

## Houston, Texas —P— Two youths were saved from the electric chair yesterday by



Eckenrod Miller

the plea of a gray-haired spinster they abused and raped.

Instead Michael F. Miller and Thomas Nevin Eckenrod, both 18, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life in prison.

Their victim sat outside the courtroom, nervously fingering a golden cross, as the pair heard the verdict. She peered through a glass door as the neatly dressed youths rose to be sentenced.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe said the state would have demanded death for the pair if their victim hadn't asked that their lives be spared.

Briscoe read her statement and a report of Miller's confession.

This told how Eckenrod seized the spinster in front of a hotel as she walked to work last Dec. 26. She was dragged into a car driven by Miller.

The pair beat her almost unconscious, drove to a lonely lane, ripped off her clothing and repeatedly beat and assaulted her while she screamed and pleaded.

# Says Russians Victims of Poor Diplomacy

## Boston —P— Henry M. Wriston, former president of Brown university, says the Russians are "diplomatically stupid beyond belief."

"Just as NATO was getting weaker, they pull a Berlin crisis and reunite the western nations," he told a news conference last night before the annual dinner of the Brown club of Boston.

Wriston, a state department adviser, called Sec. of State John Foster Dulles the department's best negotiator since Charles Evans Hughes and its best administrator.

"The way our state department is running now in his absence has made observers realize just how strong are the subordinates Dulles has chosen."

Dr. Wriston was president of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., from 1925 to 1937. He resigned to become president of Brown university.

# Barber's Dream Comes True, Wins \$107,000

## Florence, Italy —P— Giovanni Calamita, a barber in a nearby village, said he dreamed he won a weekly numbers lottery.

The dream, he said, was so convincing he invested in a dozen tickets at 50 lire (8 cents) each.

One was a winner — worth 67 million lire (\$107,000).

# Today's Chuckle

Living a double life gets you nowhere twice as fast. (Copr. 1959)

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# Science May be Near Vaccine for Leprosy

## Atlantic City, N.J. —P— A possible lead toward developing a long-sought vaccine against leprosy—one of man's oldest scourges—was reported today.

A government researcher announced successful growth in test tube tissue culture of bacteria which cause leprosy in rats. He indicated that this might open the way to:

1. Producing a vaccine against the rat disease; and

2. Perhaps ultimately developing a vaccine against the human malady.

Dr. Y. T. Chang, of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases and the American Leprosy foundation, gave this outline in a report to the 43rd annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

**Elusive Organism**

The bacillus that causes human leprosy is one of the wildest and most elusive organisms of the germ world.

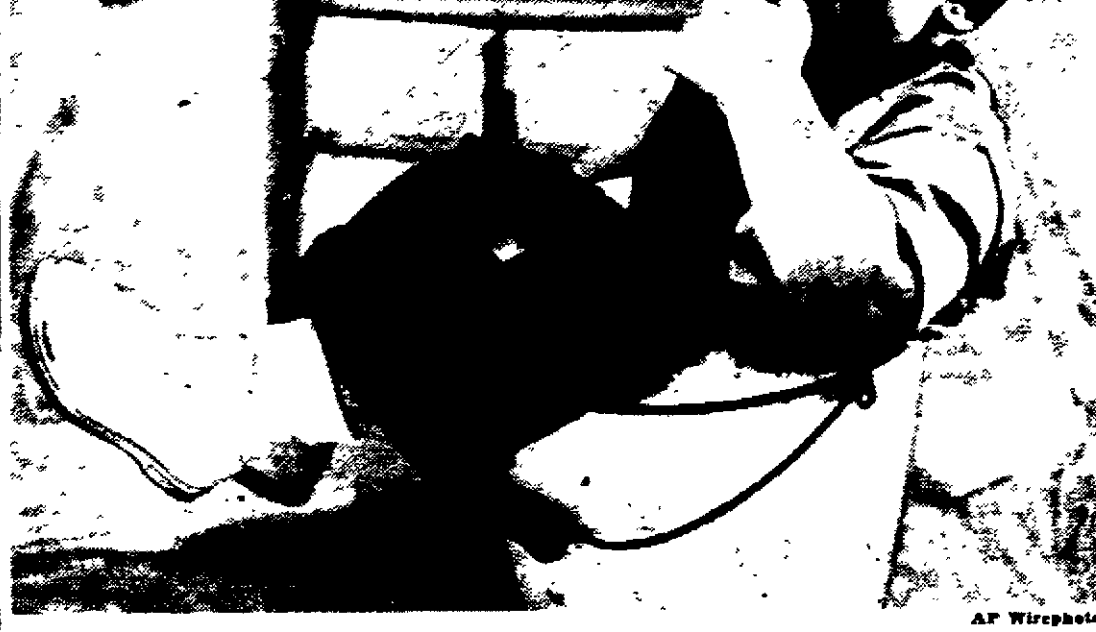
For many years, he said, researchers have attempted to maintain growth of the organism outside its natural host, the human body. But, although it grows vigorously inside the body, it stops multiplying and soon dies if placed in an artificial environment.

Researchers would like to coax the bug into "outside" growth because, aside from possibly helping towards such an ultimate objective as producing a vaccine, such laboratory culturing of the germs would allow a more detailed study of the bacteria and would provide a means for rapid testing of possible new antileprosy drugs.

Attempts to grow rat-leprosy germs outside the living animal body have, until now, been almost equally tough.

**Cell Cultures**

Some investigators have coaxed some growth in cell



Ralph Closson, 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Closson, Sr., Presque Isle, Maine, bursts into tears as he suddenly finds himself sitting in his mother's scrub pail.

# Request for Review of Cheese Imports Denied By Tariff Commission

## Lower Limits 'Unwarranted' Now, Rep. John Byrnes Told in Letter

BY FRANCES McKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Requests of cheese importers to review the current quotas on the product have been denied by the U. S. tariff commission, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, said today.

Byrnes received a letter from James E. Talbot, acting chairman of the tariff commission, stating that the commission had made a "continuing review of developments on cheese production and marketing" and had concluded that further investigation to determine whether limitations of imports could be lowered were "unwarranted."

Byrnes protested to the commission last week against requests filed by the Holland Cheese exporters and the Cheese Importers of America for an investigation of cheese import quotas, with a view of revising them upward.

**More Imports**

The Dutch importers wanted to send more gouda and edam cheese into the United States. The cheese importers of America sought to import more cheese of all types from Europe.

Byrnes previously had written the commission that Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Benson already had rejected a request by the cheese importers for more imports.

In spite of that, Byrnes had told the commission, the importers were seeking to have the commission do what the president, through Sec. Benson, had declined to do.

**Initial Request**

The initial request from the importers, Byrnes said, was made in a letter to President Eisenhower in January and was denied in a letter from Benson the same month.

Byrnes said today he believes the commission acted properly in declining to start an investigation into cheese imports with a view to recommending changes in the quotas.

"We have to continue to be concerned about imports of dairy products in any form because of the effect they have on production here of milk and dairy products," Byrnes said.

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# Nixon Proposes More Power for World Court

## Says Tribunal Should Be Able to Arbitrate East-West Disputes

New York —U— Vice President Nixon proposes that the world court be made the umpire in disputes arising from any future east-west agreements.

Eisenhower suggested in his U.S. dedication to a strong state of the union message military position reduces the chance of deliberate war, he said. But as long as force remains the final arbiter of international disputes there will always be the possibility of "war by miscalculation," he added.

"If this sword of annihilation is ever to be removed from its precarious balance over the heads of all mankind, some more positive courses of action than massive military deterrence must somehow be found," he said.

**'Rule of Law'**

Nixon spoke last night at the Academy of Political Science. He said the answer to the present armed deadlock between east and west is somehow to replace the "balance of terror" by "the rule of law."

His proposal is not yet the official United States position, he said, but he has discussed it at length with Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and officials of the state department. He said he is convinced the proposal has merit and deserves serious consideration in the future.

The world court—the international court of justice—is the principal judicial organ of the United Nations. It is composed of 15 judges elected by the general assembly and the security council of the U.N.

**Little Power**

The court, which sits at the Hague, Netherlands, cannot consider any case not voluntarily submitted to it by one or more nations, and has no power to enforce a decision.

Nixon proposed that nations signing future international agreements agree to be bound by the court's interpretation. He said that President Eisenhower would soon make a proposal to congress which would modify treaty language by which the United States reserves the right to decide which cases involving it may be taken before the court.

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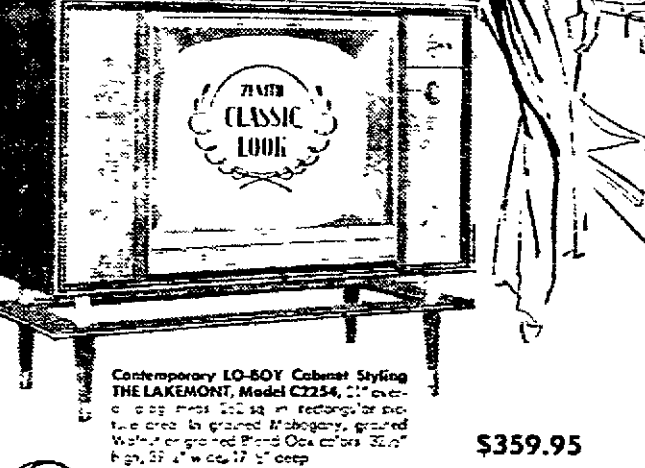
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**TWO 6" x 9" SPEAKERS**

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• 18,000 volts of picture power • Sunshine Picture Tube  
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**EASY TERMS! LOW DOWN PAYMENTS**

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"Service You Can Depend Upon"

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Legislative Sidelights

**Bill Asks Pensions for Governors' Widows; Seek Forest Product Study**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

**Madison** — The state should provide pensions for the widows of its former governors, says Sen. A. A. Laun of Kiel in a bill presented in the legislature.

Following the federal example providing pensions for widows of former presidents, Laun would permit gubernatorial widows to collect a pension of \$200 a month, while they remain unmarried.

Representing residents of the forest country surrounding Superior, Sen. Carl Lauri proposed a legislative study through an interim committee of "all matters pertaining to pulp prices, weights and scaling and the prices of forest products." A report with recommendations would be made to the 1961 legislature.

Through a long-standing quirk in the state tax laws, a Wisconsin resident can claim a credit on his income tax return for a charitable contribution only if the charity operates within this state.

Assemblyman Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, assistant leader of the Republican minority in the assembly, is asking that the law be broadened to cover any charitable organization operating in any state.

The state department of taxation is sure such a change would reduce state revenues, but says it cannot estimate how much.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson is one of the best story-tellers ever to hold the office and amuses legislators, among many others, with his reserve of humorous tales. The other day he regaled legislative colleagues with a recollection of his college

days. A boy from the north drove to Madison, as he tells it, looking for the University of Wisconsin campus, but landed on the grounds of the Mendota state mental hospital instead.

"Is this the university campus?" asked the would-be scholar.

"No, this is a hospital," replied an attendant.

"Looks like a college campus," pursued the boy.

"Well, there isn't much difference," allowed the attendant, "except that at the university they graduate them after four years, and here we

**Regional Plan Meeting to be Held Thursday**

The meeting to iron out differences in regional plan proposals by the regional planning commission and Appleton will be held Thursday in Madison.

Scheduled to meet are Kenneth Shellie, of Metropolitan Planners, Inc., whose proposal the regional commission has accepted; Henry Ford, director of the state regional planning office; Clarence Hammond, regional planner, and Edwin J. Duszynski, Appleton director of public works.

The meeting will be in Ford's office sometime in the afternoon.

**First Ward Council Race Was Most Costly; Tucker Spent \$86**

The contest for first ward alderman was the most expensive in the spring election, final campaign expense statements filed with City Clerk Broehm revealed Monday.

Austin N. Tucker, the winner, said he spent \$86.07; Edward W. Essler, \$63.18, and Dwayne H. Larson, \$60.68.

Second most expensive was the contest for seventh ward county board supervisor. Joseph J. Engel put his expenses at \$122.11, largest listed by any candidate. Winner Mark Catlin, Jr., spent \$33.25. Second largest spender

require them to show some improvement."

The Wisconsin state conference of journeymen painters and the council of painting and decorating are the latest to demand state licensing and admission standards for their crafts. Licensing is popularly called "fence me in" legislation in the capitol.

Under the terms of the licensing act, no person would be able to do more than \$25 worth of painting without qualifying as a licensed painter, examined by the state. The state industrial commission says there are about 3,500 master painters and 5,500 journeymen in the state who would be subject to such a law.

Complaints from northeastern Wisconsin counties about the 10 cent an acre payment in lieu of real property taxes under the forest crop tax law have had their effect.

The Wisconsin County Boards association is sponsoring a bill providing a 15 cents an acre rate. Prospects for passage seem good.

The easy approval granted the merger of Wisconsin State College at Platteville and the Wisconsin Institute of Technology in the same southwestern Wisconsin city is regarded as a minor miracle in political circles.

Normally such merger and reorganization bills are extremely difficult to pass, because of apprehensions of employees and officers involved.

among the candidates was John G. Dietz, who upset long-time Supv. Fred R. Krause in the Thirteenth ward. Dietz listed \$78.32. Krause listed no expenses.

Ald Allan W. Soukowsky was the only one of the four school commissioners to list an expense. He said he spent \$8.50. Neither the two winners, A. Neil McLeod and Earl W. Harder, nor Maicoum C. Willis listed any expense.

Other candidates and their expenses: Third ward alderman: Winner Kenneth J. Loos, \$15.12, his committee, \$36; Walter W. Centner, \$15.42; Eugene E. LeFevre, \$16.58, and Theodore O. Missing, \$10.

Seventh ward alderman: Winner Mrs. Dorothy Stullings, \$33.15; Donald D. Sheehy, \$10.82; and John M. Deeg, \$8.

Thirteenth ward alderman: Winner Thomas K. Schneider, \$20.30; Richard L. Smarzynski, none; and Leo F. Grishaber, \$57.60.

Fifteenth ward alderman: Winner John A. Schumacher, \$13.56; Soukowsky, \$6; Jerome L. Hiler, \$13.56, and Kermit A. Luckow, \$6.

Seventeenth ward alderman: Winner Donald W. Vueller, \$29; Roy E. Sculize, \$14.62; and Lawrence M. Thomas, \$27.25.

Nineteenth ward alderman: Winner William F. Erb, \$38 and Claire E. Borsche, none.

Among supervisors who were unopposed, Max M. Kuehn, first ward, listed \$7.56; J. Joseph Cummings, third ward, \$5.04; Harry J. Cunningham, seventh ward, \$7.56; and Gordon A. Schultz, nineteenth ward, \$5.04.

Running unopposed and winning to extremes were fifth ward Ald. Alvin F. Teas, ninth ward Ald. Robert J. Stumpf, eleventh ward Ald. Kenneth E. Phene, first ward Supv. Frank R. Appleton, ninth ward Supv. Roland Sommerer, seventh ward Supv. Mrs. Alice Butler, eleventh ward Supv. Arthur Hochman and thirteenth ward Supv. Alois C. Fischer.

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DEPARTMENT STORE  
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**Best Brands Baby Diapers**

**"Chix" Gauze DIAPERS**  
Doz. 3.75  
Wrinkle-free, soft and highly absorbent... dry fast. 21 x 40 inch.

**"Our Own" Gauze Diapers**  
Doz. 2.98  
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Extremely soft and very comfortable... no hems to irritate. Very absorbent and easy to wash.

**"Comfort" Flannelette Diapers**  
2.79  
Soft to the skin... flannelettes you can wash time after time and they keep their absorbency.

**Warm Blankets & Comforts**

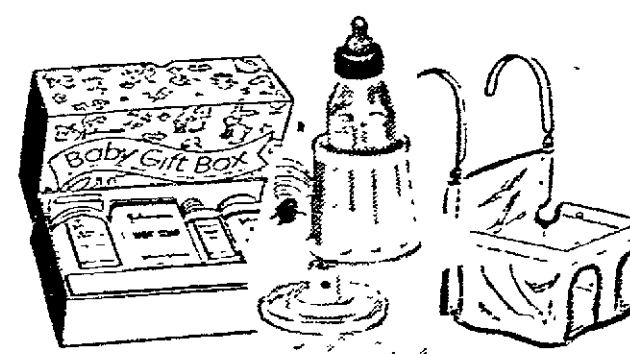
**30 x 40" Receiving Blankets** ... 79c  
Pastels, nursery prints in blue, maize, pink. Generous size and cuddly-soft.

**36 x 50" Cotton Crib Blankets** 1.98  
Quality made cottons with all around rayon acetate binding. Colorfast and washable. Pink, blue, maize, mint pastels, prints.

**36 x 50" Chatham Blankets** 2.98, 3.95  
Rayon/nylon blend with 6" wide nylon binding — a blanket to give extra long wear. Fast drying and easy to launder. Blue, maize, pink, white.

**40 x 60" Chatham Wool Blankets** 8.95  
Our finest quality. Guaranteed 5 years against moth damage. Nylon bound. Pink, blue, maize pastels. Large size for full protection.

**36 x 50" Sterncraft Comforters** 5.95  
100% Dacron filled... featherlight but real warm. 6" satin binding. Pink, blue, maize nursery prints. Generous size. A fine gift, too.



**Misc. Gift Suggestions**

Community Silver Baby Spoon ..... 1.50  
Infants' Silver Spoon, Fork Set ..... 2.50  
Infants' "Yummy Spoons" ..... 1.00  
Infants' Feeding Dishes ..... 98c to 1.29  
Hot or Cold Thermo Bottle ..... 2.49  
Hot or Cold Water Bag ..... 59c  
Washable Foam Bottle Holders ..... 98c  
Pkg-6 Clothes Hangers ..... 98c  
Educational Shoe Bank ..... 98c  
Comb and Brush Sets ..... 98c  
Cradle Gyms ..... 1.98  
Nursery Jar Sets ..... 1.98, 2.98  
Softie Leather Harness ..... 1.25  
Baby Books ..... 1.19, 1.39  
"Seven Years" Baby Book ..... 1.98, 2.98  
Terry Towel Sets ..... 1.19, 1.98  
Hooded Bath Towels ..... 1.98  
Towel/Wash Cloth/Rattle Sets ..... 1.29  
Infants' Anklets (4-6) ..... 39c

**Infants' Booties, Sweater, Caps, Gift Sets**

2.98 to 3.95  
100% Cotton for boys or girls. Fancy blue or pink embroidered trims. With gift box for a wonderful gift.

**Toddlers' Sweaters** ..... 1.98 to 3.95  
Boys' girls' sizes 1-3x. Bulky knits and tailored... fancy embroidered trims. Blue, pink, maize, tan, red pastels. Pull-over and cardigan styles.

**Diaper and Formula Bags** ..... 2.98 to 5.95  
**Terry Drooler Bibs (Pkg-2)** ..... 59c  
**Terry and Vinyl Bibs** ..... 59c to 1.49  
**Rattles and Soft Toys** ..... 25c to 98c  
**Home Crocheted Booties** ..... 1.25

DIAL 4-9811 FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY OF ANY OF THESE ITEMS!

**"CHIX" Luxuriant 180 Type PERCALE CRIB SHEETS**

• Whites 1.49  
• Prints

Smooth, luxuriant percales closely woven for long wear. Standard crib size.

Youth Bed Size Sheets ... 2.49  
Pillow Cases ..... 49c

New, Washable **CAR COATS & JACKETS**

For Toddlers  
**2.95, 3.95**

Poplins and gabardines with flannel linings. All washable. Boys, girls' styles. Sizes 2-4.

New Poplin And Corduroy **3 PC. SUITS**

For Toddlers  
**2.98 to 9.95**

Flannel lined jackets — sets consist of jacket, overalls, hat. Medium, large, X-large. Plaids, solids... in many colors.

**Johnson's BABY PRODUCTS**

Baby Powders ..... 33c  
Large Size ..... 59c  
Baby Oil (5 oz.) ..... 53c  
Large 12 oz. .... 98c  
Baby Lotion (4 oz.) . 53c  
Baby Bars Soap .... 19c  
Cotton Buds  
Double Tip Pkg-54 39c  
Pkg-8 ..... 98c  
Gift Sets . 75c to 2.25

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**Extra Sturdy HIGH CHAIRS**

14.95

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Safety lock tray and one of the most sturdy high chairs made. Chromed legs, trim. Designed to prevent tipping.

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**Tough on his Car!**

**Start-and-stop driving is the biggest cause of engine wear. That's why his car needs the extra protection of Phillips 66 Trop-Artic\* Motor Oil.**

Making calls around town, this man uses his car mostly on short trips. In fact, most of us use our cars mainly for short trips. And that's when corrosive wear poses its biggest threat to smooth engine performance.

To preserve and protect a motor under such driving conditions requires a very special motor oil. Phillips 66 Trop-Artic has the special ability to flow fast even when the engine is relatively "cold", as on short trips. Yet, on long hard drives, it keeps on protecting.

To keep your car running better longer... change oil regularly and insist on Trop-Artic All-Season Motor Oil at your Phillips 66 Station.

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**Trop-Artic is Guaranteed!**  
Change to Trop-Artic Motor Oil and use it for ten days or up to 1,000 miles. If you aren't completely satisfied that Trop-Artic lives up to every claim made for it, any Phillips 66 Dealer will gladly refund it with any other available oil you prefer, at no additional expense. Could anything be fairer?

ANDREWS OIL COMPANY, Distributor, Kaukauna, Wisconsin  
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# Asserts Thrift Should be Key To GOP Drive

Frugality and Efficiency Major Items, Ike Says

Washington — President Eisenhower has singled out three words which he says Republicans are proud of—thrift, frugality and efficiency.

"Whenever you apply these words to federal activities and spending, Americans will listen to you attentively, because today everybody knows that everybody pays additional taxes for political extravagance," the president told an audience of Republican women last night.

He also had some political advice for the seventh annual Republican women's conference, holding a 4-day meeting here. Noting that the nation has more registered Democrats than Republicans, Eisenhower said:

"We Republicans need simply to work twice as hard."

Eisenhower said jokingly that he has never been accused of being a master politician. But he said he has learned that women voters outnumber men and if the GOP women get out the vote as they did for him in 1952 and 1956 "the results again will be victory."

**Political Opportunism**

Eisenhower said federal spending should be determined by necessity, not political opportunism.

"No one has ever spent himself into prosperity; many have spent themselves into insolvency," he said.

The Republican creed, Eisenhower said, requires "an expanding economy based on a dollar that, earned today, will buy tomorrow and the next day an equal amount of groceries." The GOP creed, he said, also insists upon:

"The liberty and rights of the individual and his free opportunity to better himself in every legitimate way; respect for the rights and responsibilities of the state; honesty in government; and fiscal integrity."

# Ike Dedicates Taft Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ate in the Eisenhower administration's infancy.

"All knew him as a commanding figure on Capitol Hill," Eisenhower said.

"To the people of the United States he was a liberal in his championship of individual rights and opportunity, but he was also the very symbol of informed and responsible conservatism in everything affecting the nation's economy. He was, by his own definition, a politician. An admiring nation now acknowledges that he was infinitely more."

Eisenhower described Taft as the vital link between the legislative and executive branches of government after the Republicans recaptured the White House.

In tracing Taft's contribution to the nation, Hoover told of an unsuccessful visit he made to Washington July 1, 1933, in an effort to convince the Ohio senator he ought to return to New York hospital for treatment of his illness. Taft died on July 31 that year of cancer.

**Knew He Was Dying**

The former president quoted Taft as telling him:

"My friend, you know what is the matter with me. I know what is the matter with me. I am going to die with my boots on."

Hoover praised Taft's intellectual and moral integrity.

"His sense of duty, his acknowledgment of obligation, his essential loyalty and patriotism were unusual in a day when men compromised their souls for the crumbs of popularity," Hoover said.

Sen Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said Taft "had no boss but his own conscience."

"He fought to eliminate activities aimed at the destruction of freedom within," Bridges said. "He put principle before popularity."

The tower is the only memorial to an individual congress has permitted to be erected on the capitol grounds.

At the base of the tower is a 10-foot high statue of Taft. Above the statue are inscribed these words:

"This memorial to Robert A. Taft, presented by the people to the congress of the United States, stands as a tribute to the honesty, indomitable courage and high principles of free government symbolized by his life."

**Free Demonstration**  
**DALE CARNEGIE**  
**COURSE**  
See Page B10



Actresses Tallulah Bankhead, left, and Peggy Cass are shown after testifying before the house ways and means committee in Washington in support of federal unemployment compensation legislation.

# Tallulah Asks Congress To Help Fellow Actors

Veteran Performer Testifies Before Committee Studying Jobless Pay Bill

Washington — Tallulah Bankhead returned to congress and asked the precious dahlings there to help her fellow actors.

"I don't know why y'all make me so nervous," she told the house ways and means committee yesterday. "I've been sitting on everybody's knee up here since I was two."

Tallulah, wearing her mink just off her shoulder and not appearing a bit nervous, reminded the congressmen her uncle, granddaddy and daddy all had served in congress. Her daddy, the late William B. Bankhead, had been speaker of the house.

**Backs Jobless Pay**

Testifying for Actors Equity association, she asked that unemployment compensation be given to actors out of work as so many of them often are. Perhaps, she admitted, they ought not be actors, but she added:

"Maybe you shouldn't be elected to congress, who knows?"

Tallulah made certain the congressmen knew she wasn't asking jobless payments for herself.

"It's all new to me," she said. "I didn't know such a thing existed."

Nevertheless, the actress, who had flown to Washington from New York, was convinced congress should approve some legislation for jobless actors.

"I had to get up at 5 a. m.

**Prank Elects UW Student Madison JP**

Madison — A fraternity prank wound up Monday with Robert Mixson, a 21-year-old University of Wisconsin senior, being sworn in as justice of the peace in Madison's 19th Ward.

Mixson, a mathematics student from Madison and son of Col. A. M. Mixson, formerly of Appleton and Waupaca, was elected last Tuesday when members of his fraternity jokingly entered him as a write-in candidate. Only nine votes were cast and Mixson got most of them and the job.

Col. Mixson retired as commanding officer of the Wisconsin military district. He was stationed in Appleton as a military instructor and lived for a time at Waupaca. He has a summer cottage on a Mirer lake in the Chain O' Lakes. His wife is the former Tove Anderson of Waupaca.

During World War II, he was captured by the Japanese at Bataan and spent four years in prisoner of war camps.



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the fuel oil with amazing additive RT-98

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CLEANS your oil burner and HEATS your home

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# Hope to Find Space Capsule of Discoverer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of planning for the advanced research project agency, said but lively William A. Egan, director of planning for the advanced research projects agency, estimated the chance of success at 1 in 1,000. He said a number of things could go wrong before the capsule even is ejected.

The capsule contains instruments to supply oxygen and control heat and atmospheric pressure. Other instruments will check how effective these environmental systems are. They are designed to keep small animals alive in future satellites. There is no animal in Discoverer II.

Regardless of the outcome of the possible recovery attempt, spokesmen said they were elated by the second successful orbit in the Discoverer series. Discoverer I, fired Feb. 28, circled the earth 17 days before falling back into the atmosphere and burning up.

**\$17,433.8 Miles Per Hour**

No attempt was made to recover any part of Discoverer I.

Seven hours after yesterday's launch spokesmen announced that the satellite was whirling around the earth north-to-south every 90.84 minutes. Its path from pole to pole took it as far out as 243 miles and brought it as close as 156 miles. It was traveling 17,433.8 miles an hour.

With this orbital pattern established by tracking stations in Alaska, Hawaii and Vandenberg the satellite is expected to remain aloft at least 30 days. It will continue sending radio beacon signals during its lifetime.

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Future discoverers will carry mice and monkeys into orbit to test the hazards man will meet in space travel. The Discoverer II capsule, although only 27 by 33 inches is remarkably similar in function to the capsule planned for Project Mercury which is expected to bring a man back from orbit some two years in hence.

Eventually, controlled-environment capsules such as standing ovations, Egan told the lawmakers that he would be able to devote only a few hours a day to office work and therefore Sec. of State curtain.

**Will Carry Animals**

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# Alaska Governor Cheered by State Lawmakers

Juneau, Alaska — Lean

gery but gave no estimate of return to Seattle soon for relatively minor gall stone surgery.

Egan entered a Juneau hospital just two hours after being sworn in as Alaska's first elected governor Jan. 3. Complications followed a Jan. 6 operation here and he was flown to Seattle for abdominal surgery.

**\$8,000 Damage in Bay Hotel Blaze**

Green Bay — A fire in the 2-story Champion hotel in downtown Green Bay Tuesday night caused an estimated \$8,000 damage, but no injuries were reported.

Firemen, who estimated the blaze apparently started in a bedroom and therefore Sec. of State curtain.

## DuBouchett

TRUE FRUIT FLAVORED BRANDIES

BLACKBERRY FLAVORED BRANDY 50 Proof

Choose from 17 delicious popular-priced DuBouchett Cordials

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# Life of Ease Can Hurt Youngster

Los Angeles — You can hurt junior if you make his life too easy, warns the president of the Los Angeles board of education.

Mrs. Georgiana Hardy said yesterday that parents who worked hard during their youth but want their children to take it easy may be robbing them of a rewarding experience—seeing a hard job well done.

Parents and students alike, she added in a statement, fail to take homework seriously and don't realize that "the only way to learn anything is through hard work."

She said parents too often yield to teenagers "just to have some peace."

# Solons Tackle Money Crisis

Michigan Governor, Legislators Can't Agree on Solution

Lansing, Mich. — Michigan's legislature tangled again today with the state's financial crisis after a rebuke from Gov. G. Mennen Williams stirred controversy.

"Ladies and gentlemen, you must act, you simply cannot let your state go smash," Williams told lawmakers in a special message Monday night.

The Democratic governor referred to the state's obligations which by Wednesday will reach a total of \$22,800,000.

**Reduced Revenue**

Reduced tax revenues have been the major problem. After more than three months of argument, the Republican-controlled legislature and Williams have failed to agree on a solution.

Republican leaders took issue with Williams' statement. In the house Republican floor leader Allison Green chided Williams to bring out his promised tax bills, saying "we can't appropriate without taxes and we don't have a tax program."

Williams sent his message after signing a legislative-approved bill committing the senate's general fund to cover nearly \$28 million in school aid.

# Passenger Dies In Plane Crash

Mayville — A light private plane crashed Monday while approaching for a landing, killing a passenger and seriously injuring the pilot.

John Keen, 21, died when the plane struck the top of a tree and flipped over. Gerald Zuehlis, 36, was taken to a Beaver Dam hospital with a broken leg and cuts.

Zuehlis, who has had considerable flying experience, said the engine failed as he approached the airport and the plane stalled into the tree top.

# You'll live better by far with a brand-new car ...especially if it's a Ford *Galaxie*

The spectacular, new Thunderbird-inspired Ford Galaxie Club Victoria

LIVE BETTER BY FAR WITH A BRAND-NEW CAR

Just imagine! Thunderbird elegance...Thunderbird comfort plus Ford size and savings! Don't put it off another minute!

**NOW! THE LOOKS OF THE FINEST**

Just look at those long, low, graceful lines... that sleek, square-cut roof! Everything about this beauty says Thunderbird. Here is truly a fine car at half the fine-car price.

**NOW! THE LUXURY OF THE FINEST**

There's Thunderbird-inspired elegance in the Galaxie's luxurious interiors, too... in the deep-pile carpets... tasteful decorating... and contoured foam-padded seats.

**NOW! THE POWER OF THE FINEST**

All six Galaxie models have Thunderbird V-8 power. That means extra "oomph" at the speeds you need it most... for passing, hill climbing, and city traffic. This you must try!

**NOW! THE COMFORT OF THE FINEST**

The Galaxie, like all Fords, comes with rear springs that adjust themselves to road or load. It has light-touch Magic-Circle steering. No wonder so many people are switching to the Galaxie.

Join the big swing to the double-value **59 FORDS**

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# Free of Paternalism, Goodman Starts Pulling at Bootstraps

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Goodman—After 47 years of existence as a company town this community and the magnificent forests which contain it were sold to Calumet and Hecla, a Chicago corporation with no background in forestry or lumber.

The sale price, not heretofore revealed, consisted of stock only — 136,000 shares. No cash changed hands. For Calumet and Hecla the purchase was brilliant. For Robert Goodman and his heirs the sale was fortuitous and rewarding. (In 1958, earnings per share of common stock was up \$1.31 from 1957's earnings of 87 cents.)

For many of the people of Goodman, however, there was much concern. How would they fare under the guidance of a corporate body? Would someone "look after" them as Robert Goodman did during the depression years, for example?

Spokesmen for the corporate body soon let it be known that the old regime had passed and freedoms previously denied them were theirs for the taking.

## Lumber Only

The newly appointed general manager, George Houghton, Jr., said tersely: "We're in the lumber business." That, as it turned out, was a clear statement of policy.

Robert Goodman, in his day, had been not only in the lumber business, he had been in the people business, too — the restaurant business and the grocery business, and in every business which could flourish, at full retail prices, in Goodman.

Under the new regime, villagers would stand upon their own feet or as nearly so as possible. They could purchase their own homes.

Last year in Goodman, townspeople bought homes — 109 of them, at incredible prices ranging from \$1,000 to about \$4,000 with the average home going for only \$1,900.

## Formerly Rented

Under the rule of Mr. Goodman, workers lived in the houses and paid rent for them, which was deducted from their paychecks as was every other local expense. In 1948, a good sample year, the rents ranged from as low as \$10 per month to as high as \$47 per month.

Said one veteran Goodmanite: "Lots of us let the homes go to pot. If we requested an improvement or a repair job, the work would be done, but

under the old system. We never knew what was happening or why. We tried to do our jobs to the best of our ability, but when the day was over, so was the job. A lot of us are not geared to accept responsibility. In a community like a company town, you just don't develop leadership; you just don't build it for the years ahead. Everybody sits back and says, "the heck with it. It ain't my job. It ain't my house. It ain't my town. I got nothing to say."

It was a fortunate thing for Wisconsin that Mr. Goodman was conservation minded. He instituted a sustained yield program for his forests as early as 1926. Today, if the forest grows three per cent per year, only three per cent is taken.

## Selective Logging

Selective logging, instituted by Mr. Goodman, is the salvation of the community and of the magnificent 55,000-acre forest which, today, stands as rich and promising as it did 30 years ago.

To keep the mills operative and profitable, Calumet and Hecla purchased last year 70 per cent of its veneer quality logs and 50 per cent of its saw logs. Despite the expense of such importations (from Canada, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota), the forest will not be overcut and destroyed.

In Wisconsin's yesterdays, lumber barons destroyed thousands of acres by shaving the lands clear and indiscriminately. A nearby example of the hurt sustained thus is the village of Dunbar, a few miles away. Dunbar, once a great lumber city, was completely logged off. The fine mill which once stood there and supported the populace is gone. Dunbar, old and tired, is sagging its way into tomorrow.

## People Feel Free

Goodman's people have today achieved a new interest in self and in the corporation. Said one sawmill worker: "For the first time I feel free. I can own my own home like other people. I've got something to say about things and

## WATA Members to Attend Convention

Four Fox Cities area people will take part in the 51st annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association April 23 and 24 in Milwaukee. The "Keys to Tomorrow" theme will feature six general sessions dealing with various aspects of tuberculosis control.

Participating are Mrs. Walter Brummund, president of the Appleton WATA branch, Mrs. H. H. Helble, a branch member, Martha Ann Heigl, Waupaca county nurse, and Dr. Howard Mauthe, Fond du Lac radiologist.

Dr. James E. Perkins, manager of the National Tuberculosis association, New York, will give the keynote address April 23.

All sessions will be held at the Schroeder hotel.

It's a good feeling. You'd be surprised how it makes you feel like a man instead of a chattel.

In the population of Goodman, which ranges from about 750 to 1,000, there are 216 hourly rated employees earning an average hourly rate of \$1.45, and 35 salaried employees. A few are on relief, but virtually all able men of Goodman are employed, and many women.

One clamoring need is for something for the young people to do, for virtually all of them leave Goodman when they are old enough, one mother of seven children who came to Goodman as a bride in 1920, said: "The kids go away. Of my seven, two are in Milwaukee, one is in Minneapolis. My youngest son, still of school age, is here with me."

The youth problem may soon be dispelled or adjusted. Robert Patraw who recently leased the clubroom, recreational center for Goodman that once was a company-run facility, is planning recreational programs for Goodman's teenagers.

But, for most people of Goodman, despite a grumble now and then from persons trained and expecting paternalistic guidance, the Calumet and Hecla purchase gave them mankind's most coveted prize—freedom.

At long last, Goodman's treasure lies in the brisk philosophy of its young general manager: "We're in the lumber business."



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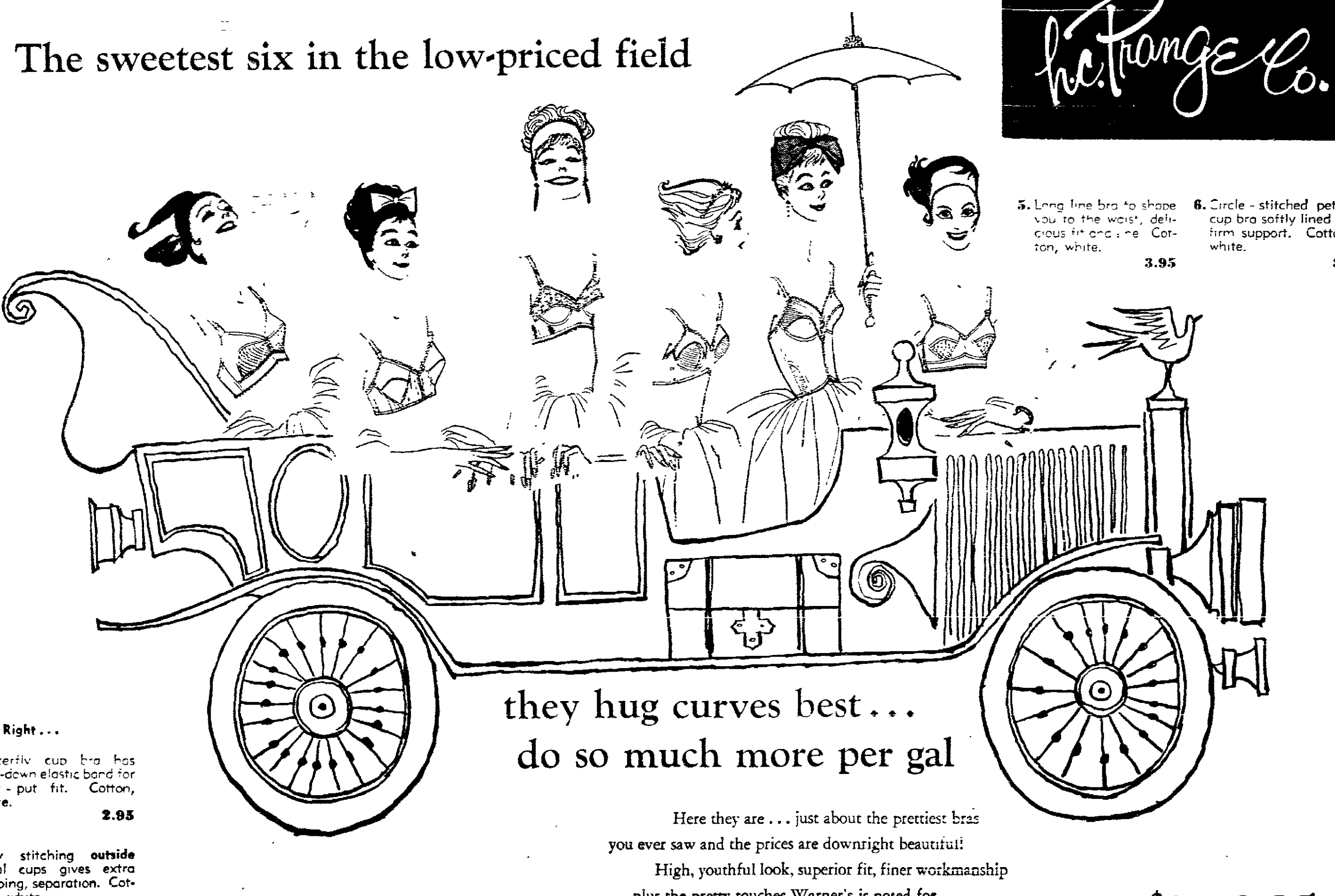
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By Dan River . . . flyfront closing, slash pockets and deep back pleat . . . lined with Paisley print cotton and has matching Paisley print hat. Natural only, sizes 7 to 15.

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5. Long line bra to shape you to the waist, delicious fit and fine Cotton, white. 3.95

6. Circle-stitched petal-cup bra softly lined for firm support. Cotton, white. \$2

1. Butterfly cup bra has stay-down elastic band for stay-put fit. Cotton, white. 2.95

2. New stitching outside petal cups gives extra shaping, separation. Cotton, white. \$2

3. Famous "A'Lure" lives with you, gives with you. It's rayon satin elastic. White and black. 2.95

4. Fashion loves this high, rounded look . . . achieved by high cup seams. Cotton, white. 2.50

they hug curves best... do so much more per gal

Here they are . . . just about the prettiest bras you ever saw and the prices are downright beautiful!

High, youthful look, superior fit, finer workmanship plus the pretty touches Warner's is noted for at a price you'd pay for anybody's bras.

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New and Young from **warner's**

Foundations Prange's Third Floor



## The Nelson Building Program

Gov. Nelson's suggested schedule of new construction at state welfare institutions and institutions of higher learning, considered alone, is a farsighted and defensible one. Most citizens can agree that these structures are necessary, given the population trends with which the state must contend. Some of them, indeed, have been cut back in size from the prescriptions of the governing boards of the agencies involved.

We are especially impressed with the governor's decision to put the weight and the prestige of his office behind the idea of a forestry training camp for juvenile delinquents. Such an institution has been discussed for years, without much showing of interest by the elected officials who control the purse strings at Madison. Whatever else may happen to the rather costly program the governor outlines, we hope the legislature will arrange to authorize the comparatively small sum of \$400,000 for this enterprise.

On the whole, however, there will be considerable doubt about this extensive and expensive building budget, in the framework of the financial situation at the capitol. There may also be the suspicion in some minds that the governor has tailored the building budget to accommodate his big political project of the moment — persuading the legislature to give him a withholding system for the collection of income taxes.

The details of the budget as he has laid them before the legislature are confounding to the private citizen. It is a medley of fund transfers, fund diversion, borrowing through the corporations he scored as "dummy corporations" during the campaign, direct appropriation from tax funds, and a grasping of the "windfall" that will result from the acceleration of income tax yields.

It is the latter, we are inclined to believe, that is the important element of this equation. The governor is acute enough to know that prospects for legislative endorsement of tax withholding are not good. He is sweetening the proposition by associating it with a promise of building funds which the friends of the university, the colleges, the welfare institutions and the others so keenly desire.

This building budget cannot be considered in a vacuum. It is related directly to the whole fiscal story at the capitol, and that story has become considerably muddled in the popular mind because of the governor's technique of relating it in installments.

A recapitulation may be useful to an understanding of this newest spending proposal.

The governor has confined his operating

## Money in Politics

Mr. Saul Cooper of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO headquarters introduced himself as a lawyer when he turned up as a witness before the state assembly labor committee the other day to protest the 1955 law which prohibits the spending of union dues receipts for political purposes, and piously urged its repeal.

The farmers, said Mr. Cooper, don't suffer under such prohibitions, nor do the doctors of the State Medical society or the lawyers of the State Bar of Wisconsin, among others.

Mr. Cooper evidently neglected to do some of his homework before he came to Madison to make his legal (or political) argument.

There is no more restriction upon the rights of a farmer as an individual to indulge his tastes in politics than there is upon the union member as an individual. But the farmer in his corporate capacity is under statutory controls, as in a cooperative, for example. The cooperative cannot use its corporate funds for political campaigning, any more than can the stock corporation which has been under such sanctions for more than half a century.

In naming the doctors and the lawyers Mr. Cooper was knocking down straw men of his own contrivance. In the first place

## We Have Some Wheat to Sell, Too

John McEwen, the Australian minister of trade, has arrived in the United States for a conference with Sec. of Agr. Benson. Mr. McEwen is interested in the United States plans for disposal of its surplus wheat. Does Australia want to buy some wheat? Not at all. Australia also has wheat to sell and Mr. McEwen says that American disposal of wheat in southeast Asia is seriously reducing the market for the Australian grain.

At the moment the United States has about \$3 billion tied up in wheat. Of that amount \$2,144,000,000 worth of wheat is classified as inventory. That is the commodity owned by the government and not classed with those under price support loans. The government recently reported that if American farmers were to raise no wheat whatever this year the government could supply all demands and have enough left over to carry half way through the next year. Thus we are certainly interested

budget revelations thus far to a 1-year period, and he has left a gaping deficit of some \$9,000,000 in it. He has not said how he would cover that deficit, but new taxation in some form is the only feasible means.

It is a reasonable presumption, on the basis of legislative history, that the legislature will boost his own "hold the line" appropriations recommendations somewhat. Even if the increases in the legislative branch only amount to a few millions, they are millions not now on hand. The state can get them only by reaching more deeply into the pockets of Wisconsin taxpayers.

The second year of the Nelson budget period has somehow been left out of most of the current discussions. But the second year prospects are even more doleful. Most of the important new spending proposals have been deferred, not rejected, but merely deferred for consideration when the second year budget is made up. A second year budget of \$30,000,000 is quite within the realm of probability. That suggests a probable operating deficit of about \$40,000,000 for the biennium.

Now the governor wants additional money for a building program, only part of which he says he can capture from speeded up income tax yields through a withholding law. Remembering that the Wisconsin income surtax yields at the rate of about a million dollars for one per cent of tax, the implications of these missing millions are plain enough.

A year ago the governor was saying quite positively, unless we didn't understand him at the time, that he favored long-range borrowing for state institution reconstruction, through an amendment of the state constitution in a restricted way.

Yet today, when it must be plain that this building blueprint is unrealistic in terms of current taxation — either with respect to the patience of the body politic or the temerity of the legislature — he announces that he has put off a borrowing amendment. He is not yet certain what he wants, he told the legislators.

We are inclined to agree with Candidate Nelson rather than with Gov. Nelson. It is unfair to ask the legislature to tax so heavily today for capital improvements that will be used for half a century, and especially in face of the towering demands for regular services. An amendment of the constitution, moreover, would meet another of the complaints the candidate made last fall. Because an amendment requires popular approval at the ballot box, it will provide the best possible evidence of the popular desire or lack thereof of the institution improvements of the scope the new governor envisions.

the organized professions have not participated as groups in Wisconsin election campaigns, during our experience.

Secondly, if they ever dared to do so they would be quickly called to account, under the terms of the same law. As corporations chartered by the state, they operate under the same disabilities, and quite properly.

The heart of the Wisconsin law about which Mr. Cooper orates so poignantly is the fact that there are some Wisconsin union members who are required to pay dues under union-management union security contracts, and that in such instances their dues could be used — as they were used in the past — for purposes with which they are out of sympathy.

There is not a line in the law that involves the right of the union member as an individual, or the union member as a union member contributing voluntarily for political action. The specific denial of any intent to infringe upon individual rights, in point of fact, might be regarded as an invitation in the law to exercise those rights to the fullest.

This is a good law and one that should be retained although in the capitol climate of the times that is a boon that the realist probably cannot expect.

in disposing of wheat somewhere and those poorly nourished people of southeast Asia are entitled to receive some of it.

But as we see, this "dumping" of wheat in even such an area, brings protest from our friends in Australia. This is just an illustration of how difficult it is to dispose of our surpluses anywhere. It also is an example of the attitude most people in other nations have toward the United States. If they're having trouble selling their grain in competition with ours they send a visitor over here to tell us about their difficulties, feeling quite certain that good, generous old Uncle Sam will say "I'm sorry I interfered with your trade." Then he will be expected to discontinue the shipments and keep his grain in storage as long as necessary for our friends to dispose of theirs at a profit. If Mr. McEwen is a good talker he may even sell us some few million bushels of his surplus wheat. Stranger things have happened before.



'Pardner, Some of Those Non-Texans are Getting Downright Unfriendly'

### Under the Capitol Dome

## Taxes to be Increased; Only Problem Seems to be Method

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—One of the Democrats' best debating tools in carrying the campaign for an income tax withholding law is the allegation that some of the opponents who claim such a device would render the income tax painless are supporters of the state sales tax which also is comparatively painless.



Wyngaard

It is a good retort because it happens to be true. It is an effective retort because it embarrasses some of the critics of the Nelson withholding tax schedule. Generally, the business associations that are leading the fight against withholding are the ones that have been campaigning with ever more vigor and candor for the sales tax during recent years.

Yet it is not an argument that is impossible of challenge. The difficulty is that some of the conservative forces have become so accustomed to losing these propaganda arguments that they tend to feel guilty when they find no call for it. The best refutation here would be one of complete candor, but somehow that best reply is not often offered.

### THE ISSUE

This argument cannot be considered alone, but must be related to the tax climate and the tax laws of the state as a whole.

No doubt there are some selfish interests involved in the sales tax drive. But there also are many earnest and thoughtful persons who are convinced the "third structure" tax, as some of the academicians would call it, is needed to balance the existing revenue system and to avoid drastic other taxes to extreme levels — and notably the property and personal income taxes.

The realists among them don't actually believe that the sales tax will replace anything, in the sense of providing permanent reductions in other tax rates. There may be some temporary benefits of that kind and they may even be held out as bait. But they will be just that — sugar coating for the painful

job of reforming the tax structure.

The withholding system for income tax collection, in contrast, will make it easier to drive up the personal income tax rates. That may not be the admitted excuse for the scheme. But it is almost surely the real motive.

Thus while the sales tax would provide a means of broadening the tax base — applying the costs of government to a larger number of people — and keeping the Wisconsin governmental burden in fair consistency with that of competing states — the withholding device would almost surely lead the way to narrowing it, by increasing reliance upon the steeply graduated individual income tax levy.

### THE PUZZLE

It is something of a puzzle why some of the politicians and business leaders who see the issue in those terms hesitate to state it in such terms, and especially today when the political leaders of the state are falling over each other in their anxiety to give lip service to the idea of "industrial development."

It must now be perfectly obvious that failing the sales

tax, Wisconsin income tax rates are destined for painful boosts. Any reporter or legislator at Madison would have to be blind not to see the probabilities.

It also must be perfectly plain that such a prospect will have more relation to industrial immigration — or emigration — than anything else the legislature can do this winter and surely a good deal more than sending out fancy press releases from the state division of industrial development.

The withholding tax plan is a desperate gamble by the Democrats who know that without it they would not dare to face the income tax implications of their position.

### Call Bell Brings Major Response

Toledo, Ohio — **E**— Four-year-old Mark Heldrum, a pneumonia victim, called for his nurse at Mercy hospital to tell her he was feeling better. She didn't appear, so Mark pushed a button. Bells clanged, intercommunication speakers blared and the hospital corridors became a river of rushing nurses and doctors. Mark had pushed the fire alarm.

### Looking Backward

## Plans Sought for Court House

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 17, 1880.

The committee appointed by the board of supervisors of Outagamie County will receive for examination, up to May 1st, plans and estimates for a court house.

The cost must not exceed \$40,000 and must provide for a circuit court room with the necessary jury, witness and other rooms, also offices for the use of several county officers with all necessary accommodations such as fire-proof vaults.

The committee will examine the plans submitted and report on them to the county board, reserving the right to reject any or all of them, being responsible only for the proper care of the plans and their return to owners.

John Goodland is chairman of the county committee.

### Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans vote to hold the 1960 convention in Chicago's stockyards. They have nothing to fear—thanks to the humane slaughter law.

Jack Kennedy concludes a whirlwind tour of Wisconsin. Big success. He spoke in two colleges—without being mistaken for one of the undergraduates.

Kentucky's Morton is the new Republican chairman. It's his job to tell where the party stands—and why it refuses to budge from the spot.

Vice President Nixon deplores Republican "defeatism." They should get in there and fight—preferably against Rockefeller.

Democratic senators are brave fellows. They'll walk through hail or rain to mail a secret letter to Lyndon Johnson blaming him for something they'd rather not tell him to his face.

Thruston Morton, new Republican chairman, is a progressive conservative. That's a fellow who thinks his vote against the New Deal probably was wasted.

People's Forum

## Monthly Tax Payments Would Save Cash, End Post-Christmas Slump

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read the comments of some of the press about the withholding tax proposal of Gov. Nelson. This is not a new tax. First of all the dilemma of the need for money surely developed awfully fast by a Democratic administration. The governor has been in office since January and could it be that in such a short time, we are to swallow that the lack of cash is due to this administration? Logic would say this must have come from, maybe a previous governor.

The hue and cry now also is that people paying their taxes on a monthly basis will lose all tax consciousness. As the senior Sen. LaFollette used to say how some people suddenly can cry crocodile tears for the average man, yet not a bit of concern is felt for him when the other side would like to load a sales tax on his back and charge it to the governor. Where is the concern when these people know that a sales tax will hit most heavily on the man with five or six kids to feed, clothe and educate? He's the boy that really gets socked paying sales tax on shoes and clothing. No one hears that the sales tax should apply to these items over \$50 an item, which would tax the fellow best able to pay. Even now we have a proposal to put a 2 per cent tax on cars, but again when it gets to the high priced jobs there is a ceiling half way up the price list. No mention is made to alleviate the tax on these small cars that help in our traffic and parking problem.

We also hear those so opposed to income tax say, well the big fellow can pass it on to you anyway. We do know if a lot of loopholes were plugged and secrecy was eliminated we'd have less need for revenue from new sources. If it's so easy to pass on the income tax why try to put across the sales tax?

If the reason is we must pay taxes in a lump sum is to make us feel the costs, well let's go a little further, pay our utilities and bills on an annual basis and maybe we'd feel the high cost of living, too.

Now let's be a little progressive in our thinking and many of our business people should also see the light. Each year after Christmas until April 15 we have a slump, more unemployment and a pretty slack Main Street. Why? Because the average person is either filling a piggy bank or stacking away money to meet the taxes. At the same time all the subdivisions of government collecting taxes are rushed to death making returns or collecting money. All

these monies are piled up in depositories throughout the state. Why can't all taxes be paid like business accounts on a 30 day basis including real estate taxes. What kind of private business runs their accounts on a yearly basis?

Let's again look at the taxpayer who can't stash the money away. He must go to the loan agencies, and for one agency alone, credit unions do a pretty good business, but these loans are for the less fortunate that can't get it at a bank. All loan agencies advertise to aid these people but the rate isn't 1 or 2 or 3 per cent that the governmental departments get for their deposits of tax monies.

In business, the progressive plants that have new ideas to modernize, well that's called progress under research, but when an idea to modernize government practices, well, that's usually hair brained or socialism.

Let's modernize our tax collection system all the way. Give the treasurer's a full time job the year round and maybe a full time assistant the year round too, instead of two or three months. Let's also get rid of the after Christmas slump and keep these dollars rolling in January, February, March and April. Give local and state governments an accounts receivable every 30 days like business enjoys.

One for a Tax Reform All the Way, Appleton

### Post-Crescent Blamed Again

Editor, Post Crescent:

Is it the policy of the Appleton Post Crescent to lie and wait like a vulture — for the kids to get into trouble, then give them a good spread in your paper? I believe it is, and so do a lot of other people.

The City of Appleton had a class on fly tying and fly rod use. I wrote the Post Crescent asking for some help to get the people to know there was such a class. Yes, they'll wait until the kids get into trouble.

I offered to donate my time, so it wasn't for my own personal gain.

Don't you think that if a little publicity would have attracted the attention of one boy, it would be worth it? I do.

Larry Worden  
Route 2,  
Menasha

### Reds Must Use Murder to Survive

Editor, Post-Crescent:

More than a million persons in Soviet-occupied Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania have been murdered or banished during the bloody Stalin and Khrushchev regimes. The "ironaggression pact" or "treaties of friendship," which the Baltic states concluded with the Kremlin gangsters, proved only to be a paper path to red enslavement.

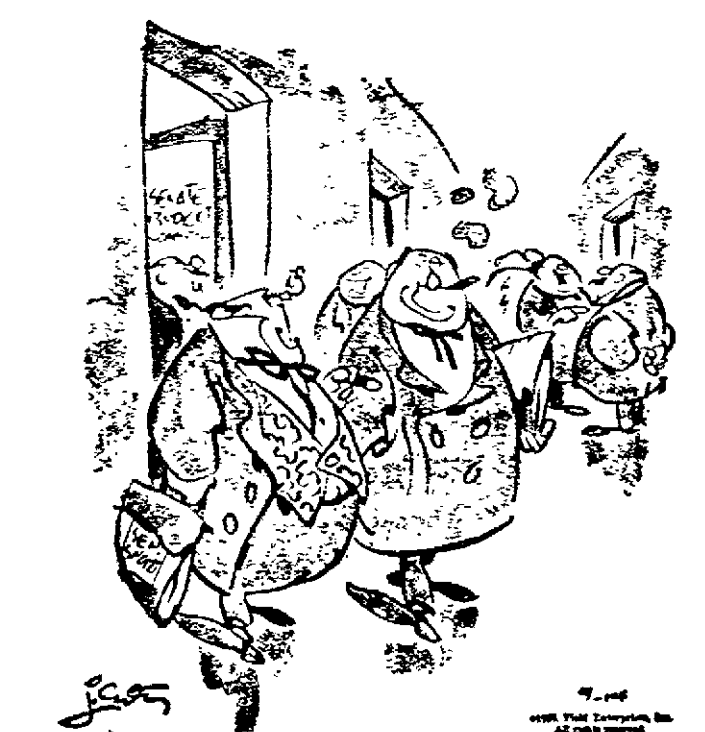
Let this shocking example and that of Hungary, serve as timely warnings to every freedom-loving American that communists in order to survive, must always employ murder.

Imants Balodis  
2223 S. Troy St.,  
Chicago 23, Ill.

If you have a letter to the People's Forum, please send it to the Editor, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Letters may be published at the discretion of the Editor. The name and address of the writer must be given to insure its chance of being published.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I think we should go slow in favoring a balanced budget, Senator! . . . The credit buying public might get the idea we're financial crackpots."



## Inspection Of Schools Recommended

### Plan Would End Damage Complaints, Board Believes

A system of inspection of schools used by the recreation department during the summer was recommended again by the Appleton school board Monday night.

The board has asked the recreation department for a more formal system of arrangements so incidents would not become a problem in the future. About \$125 worth of tiles had to be replaced in Lincoln school.

The recreation department then asked board if it should not "be exempt from formality required of private organizations."

Franklin C. Jesse, board member, said he initiated the proposal as a "police arrangement." Then responsibility for damage could be placed under the proper budget, he said.

It was decided that representatives from both board and the recreation department should inspect the schools before and after they are used during the summer.

Cost of replacing tiles in the hallway at Lincoln was divided between board and recreation department budgets.

A request that board permit school groups to solicit magazine subscriptions in order to raise money for special projects was turned down.

Earl G. DeLong, Menasha, requested that he be allowed to set up a program. It is against school policy for students to sell anything for a school organization.

### Man Placed on Self-Probation For Morals Count

Charles J. Sikora, 22, route 3, Kaukauna, was placed on probation to himself for two years after he admitted a charge of indecent exposure.

Sikora was charged after an incident in the town of Ellington April 3.

Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl fined Sikora \$200 and sentenced him to a dance in Memorial union from year in the county jail, then 8 to 12 p.m. Robert Sharp, Appleton, told him that if he behaved properly, president of the chapter fine and sentence would be lifted. He placed Sikora on probation with no supervision.

Sikora was released from a 1-year probation on Jan. 11 after receiving the sentence Jan. 11, 1958, for the same offense.

### Denies Drunken Driving Charge

Chilton — Robert Hart, 43, Chilton, pleaded innocent of a drunken driving charge when he appeared before Wilbur R. Winch, justice of the peace, Monday. He was released on \$125 bond.

Hart was arrested by a county traffic officer Sunday night on the complaint of a motorist, Samuel D. Terror, 9th street, Menasha. No date has been set for hearing.

### Merger Started

## Oldest Protestant Missionary Group Ready to Call It Quits

BY TOM HENSHAW  
AP Religion Writer

The oldest existing American Protestant missionary effort takes a big step toward folding its tent this week.

Ceremonies in Beirut, Lebanon, on Wednesday will mark the official beginning of a merger of Protestant missions in Syria and Lebanon into the independent National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon.

It is part of a long range Protestant program to hand over control of foreign missions to the native churches and disassociate Protestantism from hated Western colonialism.

**Mission Organization**  
American Protestant missionaries began work in Syria and Lebanon in 1823, under the supervision of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, which then included both Congregationalists and Presbyterians.

The board now is an agency of the Congregational Christian Churches but most of the missionary work in Syria and Lebanon has been carried on by the Presbyterians.

When the merger finally is accomplished, the National Evangelical synod will inherit 57 missionaries as "fraternal workers" and about a million dollars worth of mission property.

**Small Number**  
Although the number of Arab Protestants is small—there are less than 250,000 in the whole Middle East—the Protestant influence has been considerable.

Among the properties slated for transfer to mission control is the Beirut College for Women, the first such institution

established in the Turkish Ottoman empire.

The mission properties also include Aleppo College for Men in Syria, the Near East School of Theology in Beirut, seven secondary schools, two hospitals and a tuberculosis sanatorium.

The Syrian and Lebanese mission projects receive about \$400,000 a year from American churches.

### HEARING SECRET!



This man is wearing the world's smallest hearing aid—BUT WHERE IS IT? He has a secret—it's worn ENTIRELY IN THE EAR. No cord, nothing worn anywhere else.

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### Wisconsin Beta Chapter

## Phi Delta Theta Marks Centennial This Week

Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Lawrence college will officially observe the centennial of its founding in a 2-day celebration this weekend. Actual charter date was Feb. 3, 1859.

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Westminster 16, is attending a founder's banquet Saturday evening in Lucinda Darling Colman hall on the campus. He played an active part in regaining the fraternity's local charter which was lost during the Civil war when all members left college for the Union army.

Other guests include the national Phi Delta Theta general council; Dean Donald M. DuShane, University of Oregon, former dean of men at Lawrence; national president Howard L. Stuart of Pennsylvania State college; national treasurer Sam Phillips McKenzie, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Clem E. Bininger, of the Presbyterian church, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Jack E. Shepman, Chicago, Ill.

The celebration begins Friday evening, when the present chapter entertains the entire Lawrence student body at a \$200 and sentenced him to a dance in Memorial union from year in the county jail, then 8 to 12 p.m. Robert Sharp, Appleton, told him that if he behaved properly, president of the chapter fine and sentence would be lifted. He placed Sikora on probation with no supervision.

Sikora was released from a 1-year probation on Jan. 11 after receiving the sentence Jan. 11, 1958, for the same offense.

Judge Staidl ordered Sikora to pay court costs of \$8.95.

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### Name Bridge After McCarthy, Legion Requests

Oney Johnston - Edward Blessman post, American Legion, wants the new high level bridge renamed the "McCarthy Bridge."

Russell L. Luckow, post adjutant, Monday told the city council the post executive committee took the stand March 30 and the post endorsed it April 6.

Councilmen in January named the bridge "College Avenue Bridge" after Ald. Thomas K. Schneider pointed out all other bridges are named after approaching streets.

The letter from Luckow will be read at Wednesday night's council meeting and probably will be referred to the street committee for study.

Pearson, Lake Forest, Ill. Another Lawrentian, Donald Koskinen, is president of a province in the New England states.

The Lawrence chapter has a total roll call of 678. After the fraternity's installation and its 2-year secret existence a century ago, a period of inactivity lasted until 1897, when Robert Boyd, son of one of the founders, came upon the fraternity's papers among his father's effects. He received permission to organize a local group, Theta Phi, with the intention of petitioning Phi Delta Theta for the restoration of the charter. This was not achieved until 1934.

Wisconsin Beta chapter at Lawrence has consistently ranked high among its fellow chapters in small colleges. During one 9-year period in the 40s, the chapter won the Cleveland trophy eight times symbolic of top honors in its division.

Present chapter advisors are William Thompson '51, and Donald Lafin, '58, both Menasha. The undergraduate group now numbers 70 active members and three pledges.

Several Lawrence alumni have been called upon to fill national or regional offices in the fraternity. There have been two national presidents, George Banta, Jr., and John H. Wiltedding; two editors of the fraternity magazine, Wiltedding and Hayward Biggers; and four province presidents, the late Clem Hackworthy, Wiltedding, George Banta III, and the incumbent, Dr. John

## Fined \$100 for Driving After Suspension

### Appleton Man Arrested by State Patrol at 41, 47

Jerry W. Smith, 27, of 2530 Williams street, was fined \$100 Monday by Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl for driving after his driver's license had been suspended.

Smith was arrested by the state patrol at Highways 41 and 47 about 3 p.m. March 19.

Charged three points each against his driving records and forfeited \$28.95 for illegal after arrests for speeding passing.

James S. Bowker, 30, Tiger, was fined \$10 for failing to have a stop light on his car.

Robert J. Gerhardt Electric company, Nault, 28, Nadeau, Mich., \$25 fine; Robert N. Paltzer, 47, \$13.95 bond for trial April route 3, Appleton, \$10 fine; 24 on charges of failing to have a driver's license was dismissed against Albert M. Wilcot, was charged four points

## Soldier Must be Getting Tired, Twin Always Jump Ahead

Denver — Lester Perin was born two hours after his twin brother, Chester, 24 years ago.

The story's been the same ever since.

While Chester, huskier and taller, played sports, Lester watched from the sidelines.

They entered the army together two years ago and were sent to Germany. Chester was discharged first — last March 16. Lester was discharged March 25.

The army flew Chester home, but Lester came by boat.

Tuesday, April 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

## Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

### Clintonville Man Loses Driver's License for Year

Clintonville — Richard Riemer, 68, of 60 Waupaca street, Clintonville, was fined \$100 and lost his driver's license for a year when he appeared Saturday before Justice Frank Sinkewicz on a drunken driving charge. He was arrested by the Clintonville police Wednesday. He did not take the drunkometer test.

## Denies Beating His Wife at Their Home

Kenneth M. Bodway, 29, 419 E. Fremont street, Monday through his attorney denied a charge of beating his wife, Janet. He posted \$100 bond for trial April 22.

Bodway was charged by his wife after an incident at their home Thursday.

## Denies Drunken Driving Charge

George B. Gunderson, 35, Waupun, Monday denied a charge of drunken driving and posted \$113.95 bond for trial May 1 in municipal court.

Gunderson was arrested about 11:45 p.m. Sunday on Highway 45 about half a mile south of Highway 10 when a state patrolman noticed his erratic driving.

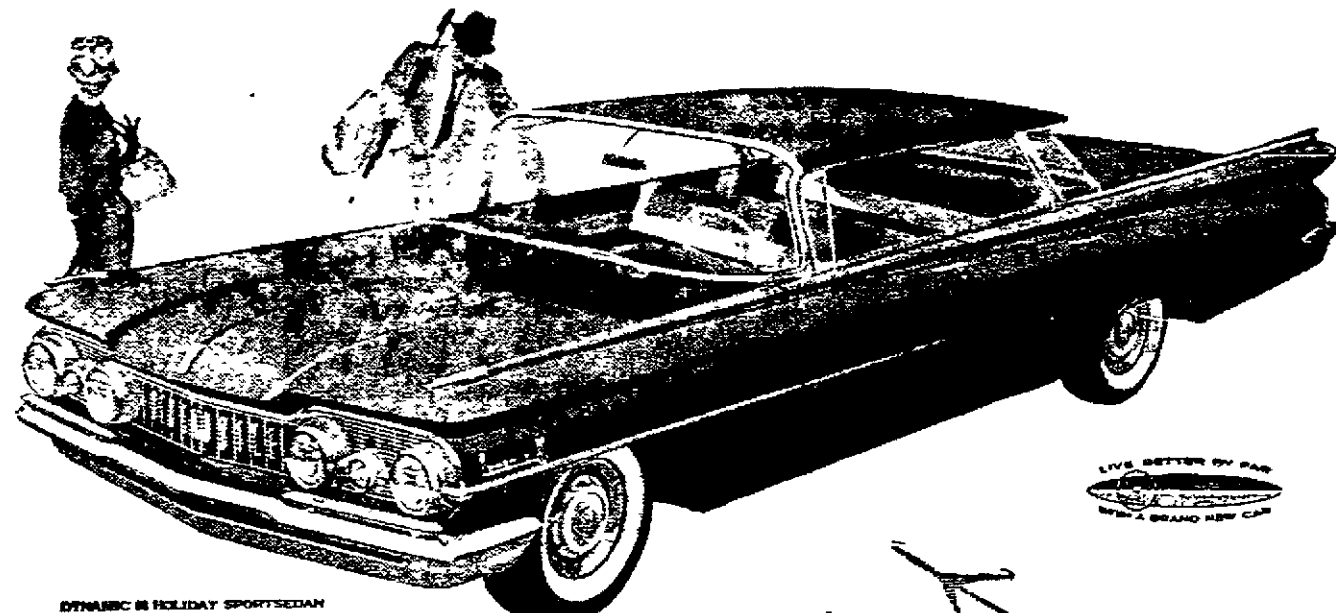
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New Officers of St. Elizabeth hospital staff, left to right, Dr. Ernest N. Krueger, vice-president and Dr. W. A. Adrians, president, talk with Sister M. Salome, sister superior. Dr. William Hale is secretary.

## Party Harmony Outagamie Republicans Look Forward to '60 With Optimism

**BY DAVID APKEER**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie county Republicans are unshaken by the results of last fall's general party election. In fact, they seem to be looking forward to 1960 with unconcealed optimism.

Their optimism is based on a number of factors. Despite Democratic victories nationally and statewide, Outagamie county returned its traditional Republican majority. County officials were reelected handsily and GOP candidates for congressional and state posts outpolled their Democratic opponents with plenty of votes to spare, although GOP victory margins in some cases weren't as big as they ordinarily are.

**Family Troubles**

The county Republicans had their share of family troubles last fall. Some Republicans bolted the party organization to support Kenneth E. Priebe for First District assemblyman against Mark Catlin, Jr., winner of the primary election and supported by the county organization. Priebe won.

If any hard feeling has carried over from the intra-mural squabble, it isn't evident in comments made by people prominent in the party organization. Representatives of both sides profess to be ready, willing and able to bury the hatchet and close ranks.

Former State Sen. Gordon A. Bubolz, leader of the Priebe forces says he sees no reason for hard feelings over the assembly race.

"Party principles should stand above individual differences of opinion over candidates," Bubolz said.

Bubolz lists GOP principles as follows: honest government, equal rights for all citizens, free enterprise economy, sound public credit and preservation of natural resources.

Like many other local Republicans, Bubolz blames the Democratic victories last fall on failure of the Republican party to communicate its principles to the voters. He says state GOP candidates, in particular, failed to discuss political issues in a fashion that appealed to voters.

Bubolz's opinion in this regard was supported by Urban Van Susteren, former county chairman, and Gus A. Zuehlke, member of the executive committee. Both of them characterized Gov. Vernon Thomson's administration as a "stand pat" regime that offered little in the way of issues that make political hay. Both feel that with the proper candidates and effective issues, the GOP will be swept back to power in 1960.

Van Susteren reflected party sentiment when he said:

"We're just going to let the Democrats beat themselves by failing to come through on their campaign promises. It's going to be fun playing the opposition role for awhile."

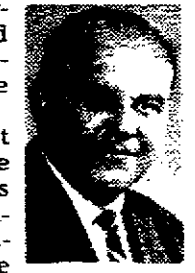
Enthusiasm worked up by last fall's assembly race may actually help the county organization, Van Susteren claimed.

"There's no difference of opinion on party philosophy between the two groups," he said, "and if Priebe workers

This is the second of two articles on Outagamie county political parties. The first story dealt with the Democrats. This one reviews the status of the Republican party.



Van Susteren characterizes Thomson's administration as a "stand pat" regime that offered little in the way of issues that make political hay.



Zuehlke, member of the executive committee, said the GOP will be swept back to power in 1960.

## Lawrence Says: AFL-CIO Needs Help to Curb Racketeering

Meany Testimony  
Proof Federal Control  
Should be Exercised

**BY DAVID LAWRENCE**

Washington — The American people may not realize it yet, but congress isn't going to do anything at this session that will put an end to racketeering in labor unions. This is already conceded privately by the leaders on both sides.

Actually, none of the proposed measures, even if passed, would eliminate the corruption exposed at hearings conducted by Senator McClellan and his committee.

One of the most significant comments has just come from George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. In an interview, Meany pointed out



Lawrence

stop the abuses. Here is an excerpt:

**Adequate Power**

"Q. Do you believe that the labor legislation now pending in the congress will provide adequate power to curb these abuses?"

"A. Adequate power? Frankly, these abuses could not be stopped by the unions alone. The trade-union movement is trying to do what it can in this field. We think we have some moral responsibility to do this. But the AFL-CIO has no legal responsibility to curb corruption in union locals. We aren't a law-enforcement agency, and we don't have the power of subpoena. Certainly we would not hesitate to take action where we had proof of wrongdoing or corruption. But we must have the proof, and we haven't got the machinery to go out and make these investigations.

"So, to answer your question, we don't feel that the requirements of the Kennedy-Ervin bill would eliminate corruption. We do think it would curb some of these people because they will have to report all their financial transactions. We think the Kennedy-Ervin bill is a step in the right direction, but the real problem of corruption is the failure of the law-enforcement authorities to act.

"It is quite obvious that the real answer to corruption, that labor unions are not at all analogous to trade associations or the American Bankers association every time a cashier defaults or somebody on the inside robs a bank—they expect the local district attorney to handle that. When companies engage in business frauds, nobody runs to the chamber of commerce or the National Association of Manufacturers and says, 'What are you going to do about law enforcement?' No, they expect the local district attorney to do it."

I read the foregoing quotation to Sen. McClellan and asked him for his opinion on it. The Arkansas senator said: "They say they do not have the power, and that is correct. They can't stop a Hoffa. That's why laws are needed. If they had the power, and would be diligent in exercising it, we probably wouldn't need additional laws, or so many laws. But they cannot deal with people like Hoffa, and it's imperative that we enact laws to at least curb you never completely prevent crime of any kind."

"Q. I wonder why the local district attorneys haven't done more on this?"

"A. I think the simple answer to that is, politics. They control—just like they control an industry or control an era. They have the political power where they control often the people in public office.

All this points up to the fact that labor unions are not at all analogous to trade associations or the American Bankers association every time a cashier defaults or somebody on the inside robs a bank—they expect the local district attorney to handle that. When companies engage in business frauds, nobody runs to the chamber of commerce or the National Association of Manufacturers and says, 'What are you going to do about law enforcement?' No, they expect the local district attorney to do it."

## Women Charged With Marrying Pair to Evade Immigration Law

**Boise, Idaho—AP**—A federal indictment says two Idaho women married two Basque sheepherders for \$500 apiece, so the Basques could remain here as husbands of U. S. citizens — not subject to visas or quotas.

Lois Regan, about 25, of

Weiser, and 37-year-old Martha Glascock of New Meadows are named in the indictment, made public yesterday along with Basques Javier Gomez Arrospe and Jose Manuel Caamano Rama, and Weiser sheepman Ralph O. Jones and his wife.

All six, freed on bond, are charged with conspiring to evade federal immigration and naturalization laws.

The indictment says the marriage agreements provided that legal action could be started later to end the marriages. It adds there is no evidence the couples lived together.

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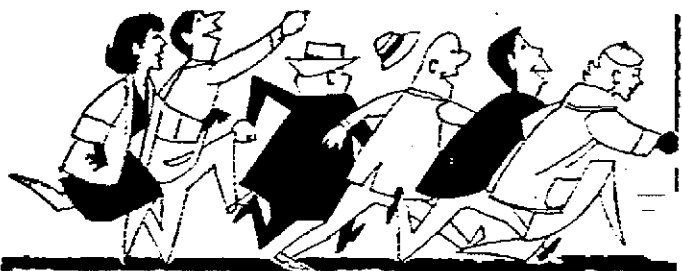
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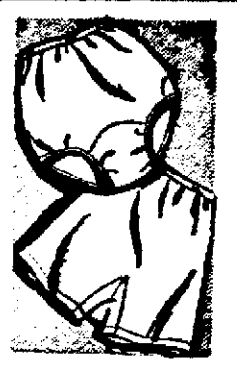
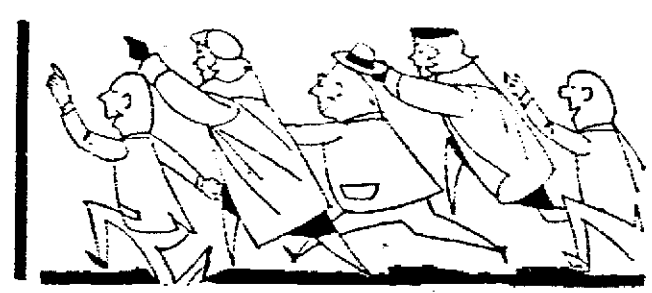
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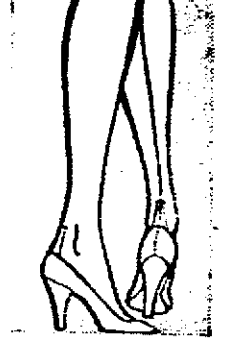
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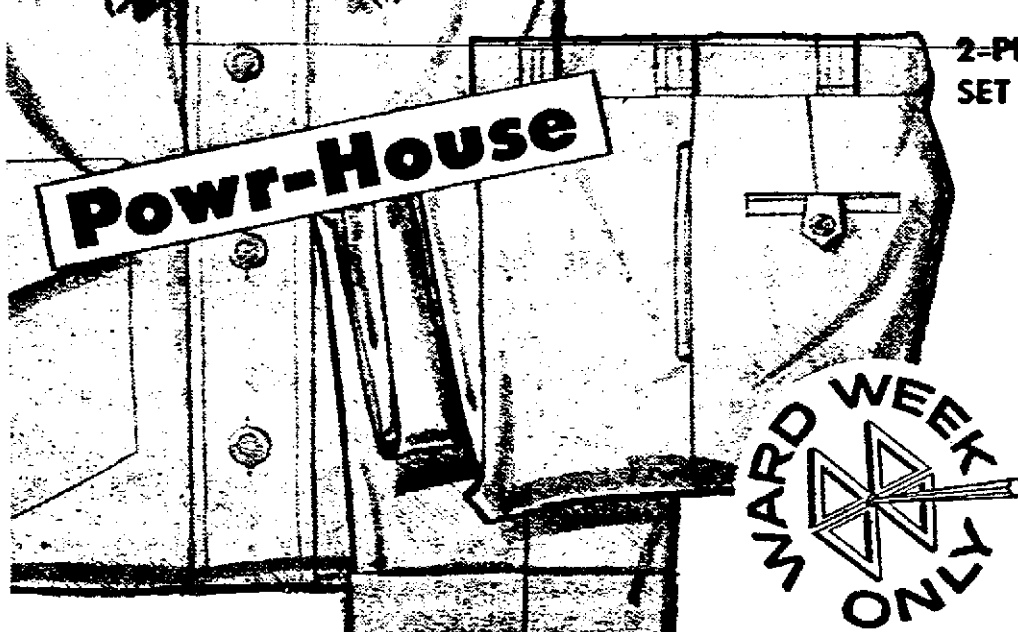
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**Army super-twill sets**



2-PIECE SET

**4.75**

WARDS REGULAR LOW PRICE 5.47.

10 days only! Famous Power-House Du-All work outfits at a sensational 15 year low price! Rugged Sanforized cotton Army twill. Fully cut, bar-tacked at all strain points. Shirt has long tail, dress-type collar. Hurry, save now!

Shirt...2.24 Pants...2.68

**SALE! Men's wash 'n' wear SLACKS**



5.99

3.44

Regular 6.98

Regular 3.98

**5.99**

**3.44**

Save 99¢! Miracle blend gabardine  
Combines rayon's lustre, Dacron's easy care, Nylon's long wear. Wash at home; little or no ironing. Popular colors. All sizes.

Now! Save 54¢ on polished cotton  
Brent A/C\* model. Tapered legs; flap pockets. Wash at home; little or no ironing (no cleaning bills). Many colors.



**SALE! Fabric Skips for the entire family**

**1.99 and 2.44**

Cool, lightweight, washable! Sturdy duck uppers, cushioned insoles, rubber soles. Many colors. Children's sizes 5 to big 3, regular 2.89... 1.99. Men's sizes 6-12, women's 4-9, regular 2.99... 2.44.

**Wards greatest Dress Sale**

Brand new dresses... fresh Summer styles... see them in favorite wash 'n' wear, easy-care fabrics



Most need little or NO ironing  
Such fabrics as Dan River, J. P. Stevens, Coknese

**2 for 9.48 each**

Junior, misses, half sizes

- Shirtwaist, coat, sash, step-in styles!
- Cottons, rayons, Arnel-cottons, cotton knits, acetate-cottons with a pongee look!
- Blue, pink, green, lilac, maize, turquoise
- Most full-skirted, all with fine details!

**Shadow proof no-iron slips and petticoats**

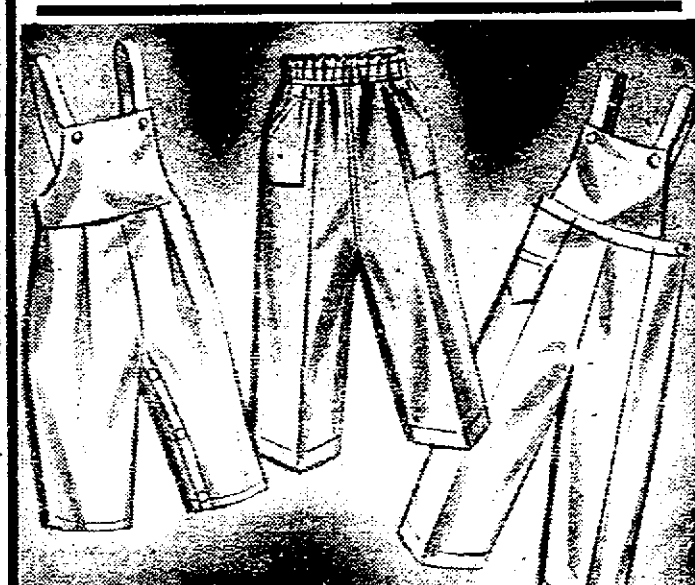
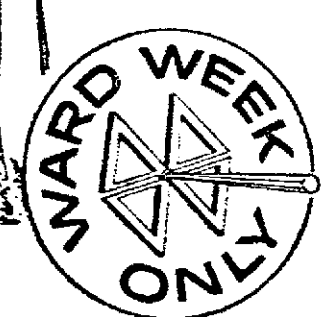


FAMOUS Carol Brent

**2 FOR 3.99**  
Regularly 2.98 each

- WHITE
- PINK
- BLUE
- MINT
- LEMON
- PEACH

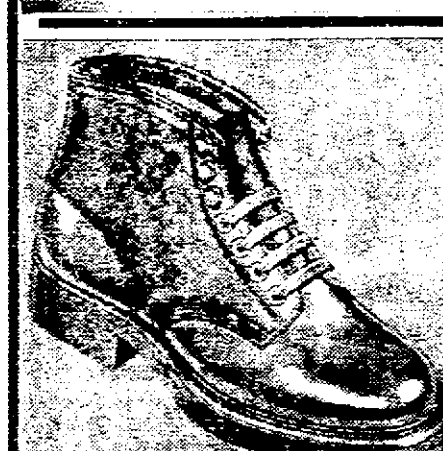
Dacron-rayon-cotton miracle blend! Slips: embroidered bodice, double panel. 32 to 40. Double skirt petticoat... lacy flounce. S, M, L



**SALE! Usual 1.39 cotton twill playwear**

NOW ONLY **88¢ EACH**

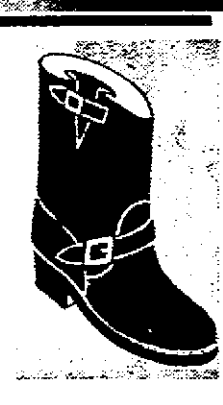
Sanforized cotton twill comes in popular solid colors for boys or girls. Sturdily made. Machine washable. Creepers—sizes 12 to 24 months; overalls—sizes 2 to 4; boxer slacks—sizes 3 to 6x.



**SALE! Work shoes with rugged Neoprene soles**

Here's long wear, comfort! Cushioned insoles, rip-proof backs, comfort-curve tops. 6-12.

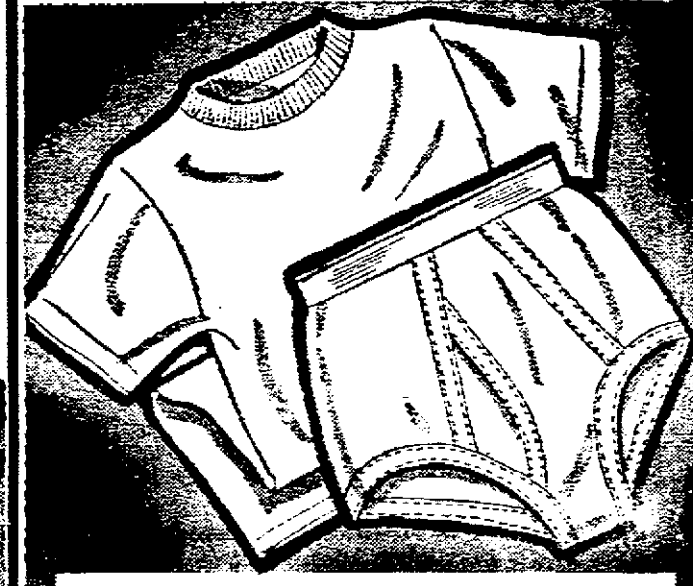
**6.99**  
REG. 8.99



**SALE! Men's engineer boots**

11-IN. HIGH **8.99**

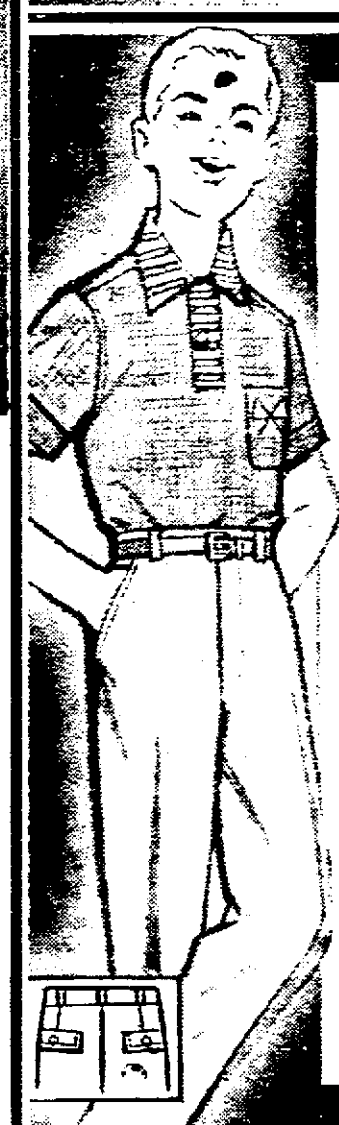
Usually 11.99! Oil-tanned black leather. Woodsman heels. Goodyear Welt. Sizes 6 to 12.



**SALE! Men's Brent T-shirts, speed shorts**

shirts Reg. 3 for 2.50 **3 for 1.88** shorts Reg. 3 for 1.95 **3 for 1.48**

Save now on famous Brent combed cotton underwear. Springy rib knit speed shorts have double fabric crotch, elastic waist and leg openings. Smooth flat knit t-shirts, non-sag neckband. Hurry in!



**SALE! 3.49 Wash 'n' wear polished cotton pants**

**2.68**

HEAVYWEIGHT CONESTOGA FABRIC  
Extra rugged, machine washable cotton sateen needs little if any ironing. Back flap pockets, no front pleats for neat, slim look. Washfast, Sanforized, mercerized. Sizes 6 to 18.

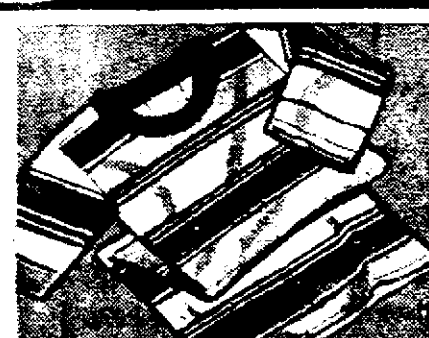
Regular 1.98 shirts  
Wash 'n' wear cotton mesh looks knitted. 6 to 18... 1.68



**SALE! Save 30% men's argyle socks**  
Reg. 3 for 2.07. Heavy combed cotton. Washfast colors. **3 for 1.44**



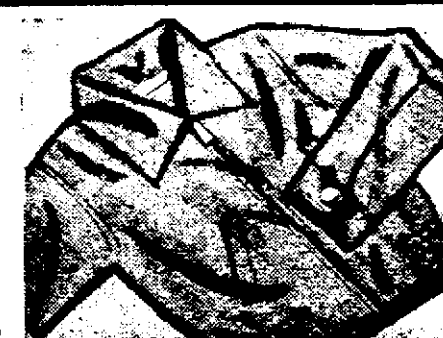
**SALE! Boys' 39¢ fancy cotton socks**  
Soft, absorbent combed cotton in bright patterns. Reinforced. **3 prs. 94¢**



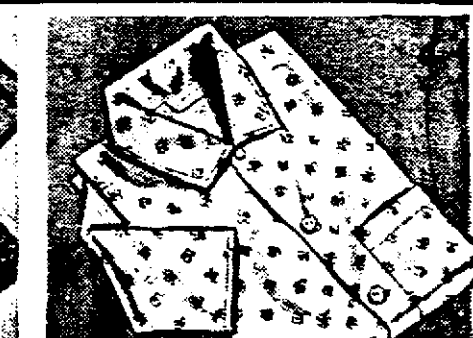
**SALE! Boys' 98¢ crew neck shirts**  
Fine combed cotton knit in colorful stripes. Reinforced neckline. 6 to 18. **78¢**



**SALE! Boys' 2.98 Orlon sweatershirts**  
Washable, fast-drying, won't shrink or stretch. New spring colors. **2.22**



**SALE! Boys' 2.79 zip-front poplin jackets**  
Washable! Fine quality unlined cotton poplin in favorite colors. 6 to 18. **1.99**



**SALE! Boys' 1.29 foulard sport shirts**  
Washable, no-iron cotton prints in dark or light colors. Sizes 6 to 18. **94¢**



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# WARD WEEK SALE

**WARDS**  
MONTGOMERY WARD



100 WEST COLLEGE

**SAVE \$23** a year on soap and water alone with **SIGNATURE** ALL-FABRIC deluxe washer

JUST DIAL IT, LEAVE IT!  
SIGNATURE DOES THE REST!

**\$188**

Signature uses 1/2 less soap than centerpost washers.

DOES A BIG FAMILY SIZE WASH YET LOOK NOW YOU SAVE

Uses 1/2 less water than centerpost washers. Average load saves 10 gals. of water, heating costs are less too.

**GENTLE AGITATOR**

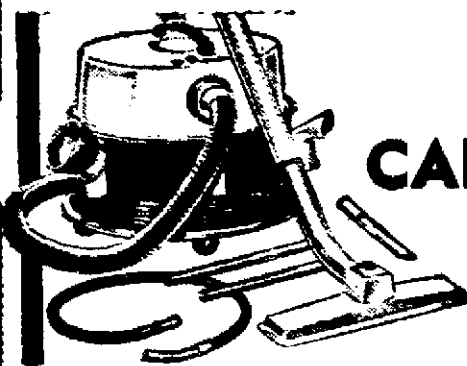
Safe for all washable fabrics, yet gets clothes cleaner than ever before.

**COMPLETELY SELF-CLEANING**

You never need to clean the tub because SIGNATURE rinses itself clean.

**1 YEAR FREE SERVICE!**

Wards will replace defective parts FREE for one year; no charge for labor.



**SALE! SIGNATURE**

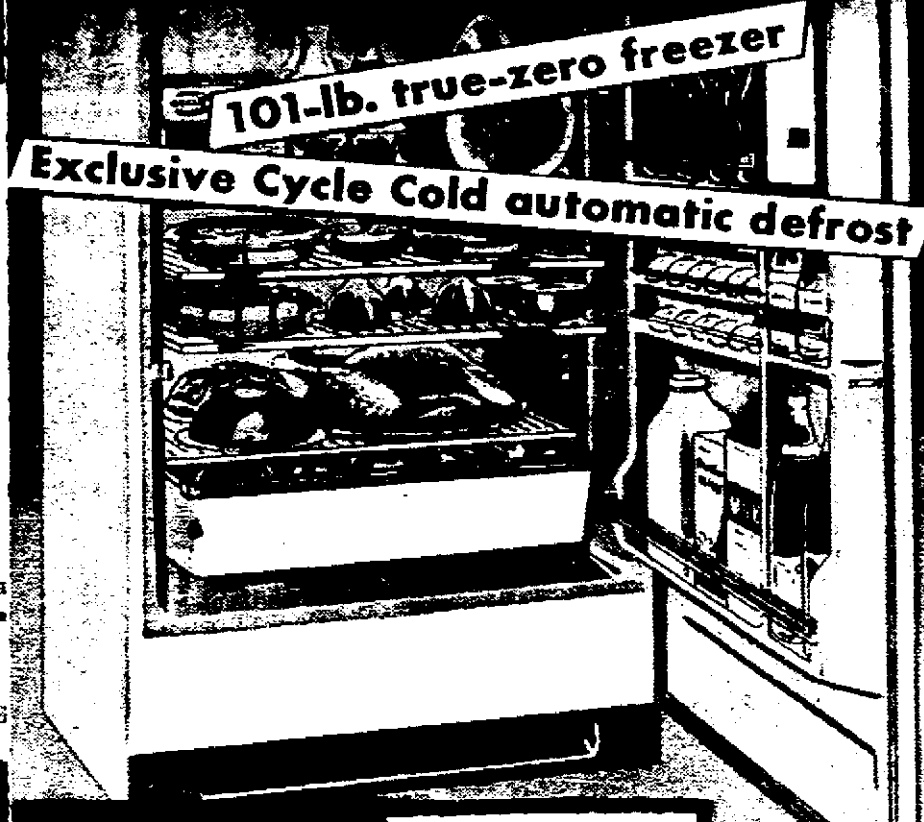
**CANISTER CLEANER**

\$5 Down \$5 a Month

Lightweight, Low In Design  
1 H.P. Motor, 7 Attachments

**44<sup>88</sup>**

**SALE! 13 cu. ft. TRU-COLD refrigerator-freezer**



**\$299**

WITH TRADE

**NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TRADE**

- Compares with national brands at 359.95
- Full-width crisper
- Convenient door storage

Exclusive Cycle Cold chills up to twice as fast as other refrigerator systems. Automatic defrost eliminates mess. Big 101-lb. separate true-zero freezer.

**Huge savings Simmons**  
**59<sup>50</sup> "AUTO-LOCK" mattress**



**39<sup>88</sup>**

\$4 down twin or full

\* Automatically locked coils function together for longer mattress life and greater sleeping comfort  
312 U.S. Steel coils thickly insulated with cotton felt for extra comfort, no-sag criss-cross borders, 16 air vents. Saleen ticking with gold lurex. 88-coil box spring—39.88.

**SALE**

**TRU-COLD 17 CU. FT. DELUXE CHEST FREEZER**

**\$249**

only \$10 down  
Special fast-freeze section. Food baskets end searching—food is always easy to reach.

**AIRLINE 21" CONSOLE TV**

Save \$30! Regularly 199.95

lowest price ever for this model



**FREE unlimited 90 DAY SERVICE**

**\$169**

- Gives sharp performance
- Fingertip front tuning
- Finest TV tuner available

Slim-look set has tinted, tilted removable safety glass to reduce glare. Mahogany finish: BLOND, \$10 more. \*Overall diagonal.

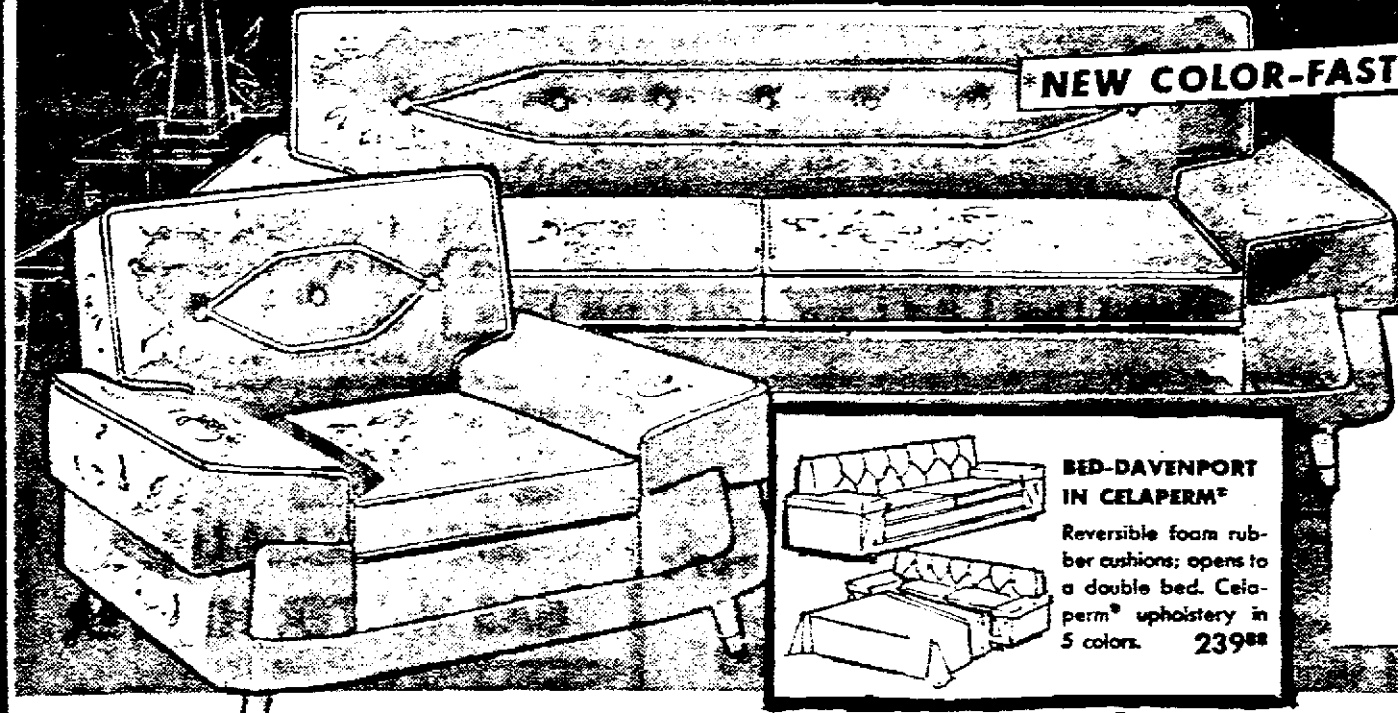
**\$5 DELIVERS**

**FREE unlimited 90-day service**

**OPEN TONIGHT 6-9 P.M.**

**2 piece group covered in Celaperm®**

**NEW COLOR-FAST UPHOLSTERY FABRIC**



**Special purchase**

**219<sup>88</sup>**

\$10 down

Celanese® Celaperm®, a fade-resistant acetate, stays beautiful even after long exposure to sun. Foam rubber cushions reverse. Beige, brown, turquoise, black or gold upholstery. \*Reg. T. M. U. S. Pat. Off.

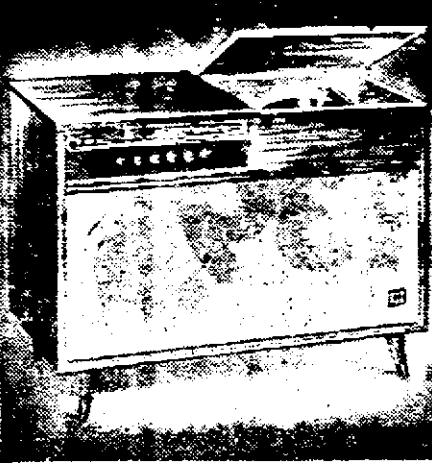
**BED-DAVENPORT IN CELAPERM®**

Reversible foam rubber cushions; opens to a double bed. Celaperm® upholstery in 5 colors. 239<sup>88</sup>



**SALE! SIGNATURE lint filter**

10-lb. capacity wringer washer  
Thorough 3-way agitation gets clothes bright! Deep-surge rinse. Wringer swings to any desired position.  
**\$99**  
\$6 DOWN



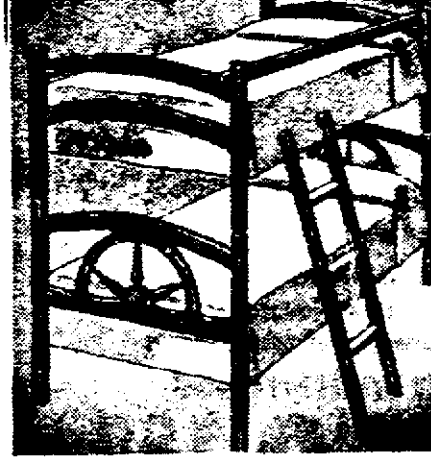
**SALE! AIRLINE stereo Hi-Fi—**

compare quality at 299.95  
Complete in one unit—nothing else to buy. 2 speaker systems—6 speakers in all. Dual amplifier. Mahogany finish.  
**\$188**  
\$8 DOWN



**New VI-RA LOUNGER**

A vibrator, recliner with a built in 3 way heat selector. Chair has kidney roll, plus 2 1/2" foam rubber seat. King size chair in nylon.  
**78.00**



**SALE! 8-piece bunk bed outfit**

You get 2 twin size adult mattresses, 2 steel springs, 2 hardwood wagon wheel bed frames, ladder, guard rail. Use as twin beds also.  
**99<sup>88</sup>**  
\$6 DOWN

**FIRST TIME THIS QUALITY PRICED SO LOW!**

No Money Down

**788**

Square Yard  
Compares at 10.95

- Thick plush pile Wilton with embossing so deep each carved pattern stands out with dramatic richness.
- Blend of wool for long wear, rayon for heightened colors, nylon for durability.

Carpeting for 12 x 15 Room ..... Only \$157.60





Miss Doralee Bartelt, Oshkosh, and her partner, Bob Lece, Kaukauna, try out the music at the Job's Daughters-DeMolay dance. The two groups chose the theme "Some Enchanted Evening" for their dance which they termed "Job-O-Lay."



## Younger Set Holds Dancing Parties

Saturday Night was a popular evening for dancing parties held by the younger set. Members of Job's Daughters and DeMolay gathered for a semi-formal dance at the Masonic temple, while Lawrence sorority members and their guests assembled for the Pan-Hellenic ball at Memorial union.



Mrs. Spyro Gostas Takes the dance tickets of Dave Ridgely and his date, Miss Nea Lee Nissen, as the couple enters the Masonic temple. Miss Nissen served as dance general chairmen with Paul Agronin.

## 29th Play-Off Ends Season for Appleton Bridge Association

Appleton Contract Bridge association closed its fall-winter season of play Saturday with the staging of its 29th annual play-off and banquet at the Conway hotel. Play was started in September.

A group of 44 players and guests attended the dinner, with entertainment introduced by Allan L. Mink, master of ceremonies. Prizes were distributed and three directors elected, including David Smith, Con Crowe and Dr. E. R. Laughlin.

The Appleton association opened a 2-session individual tournament April 20. After that, open games will be held each Monday through summer at the Elks.

**Play-off Results**  
Results of Saturday's play-off are: L. L. Dorfler and H. J. Weller over Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Allan Mink, first; Mrs. A. B. Adams and Mrs. Julie K. Singler over Mr. and Mrs. Ted Willoughby, second; Mrs. Jasper Hobbins and Mrs. Frank Kreiling over John Stein and Mink, third; William D. McGuire and Charles Schaeppert over B. F. McKenzie and Dr. Laughlin, fourth.

Mrs. Clyde Tennis and Miss Kathryn Kelly over Mrs. David Abraham and Mrs. John Haug, fifth; Dr. E. N. Krueger and C. A. Beirard over L. E. Pasek and Norman Bull, sixth; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniel over Mrs. Robert Bachhuber and Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, seventh.

Mrs. Willard Garvey and Mrs. Lee Roberts over Mrs. Lee Fischer and Miss Mae R. LaPointe, eighth; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traas over Mrs. Doerfler and Mrs. Walter Bell, ninth; Miss Ruth Smedlund and Miss Betty John over Kyle Ward and T. A. Howell, tenth; and Mrs. Simon O'Connell and Mrs. William Fries over Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson.

Doerfler serves as association president and Mrs. Singler as secretary.

## Give Pearls Bath in Warm Sudsy Water

If you have any of those long, ropey strands of pearls hidden away in your jewelry box, dig them out. Pearls have emerged into the fashion scene again this season.

To make yours lustrous once more, give them a quick bath this way. Rub the pearls gently with a soft brush in warm, sudsy water. Then press between pieces of tissue to dry and polish.

## Save Cleaning of Messy Table; Use Crumb Catcher

Save cleaning a messy table when you make cookies and bread crumbs.

Just lay enough paper towel on the work surface to cover it completely, then with a rolling pin, crush the cookies or dried bread to as fine a crumb as you wish. Lift the paper towel by the corners to pour crumbs into container.



Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently sponsored a dress-as-your-favorite-record party at the Phi Delta house. From left to right are Fritz Ruf, Elmgrove, Beethoven's Fifth symphony, Chuck Gobel, Milwaukee, April Love, Barbara Stark, Lake Geneva, Rags to Riches; and Judy Kaufman, Chicago, Ill., Seventeen.



Lawrentians Pause for a Dance break at the Pan-Hellenic ball, traditionally sponsored by six campus sororities. From left are Miss Hope Smith, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Edward Doemland, Des Plaines, Ill., Kent Nilsson, Waukesha, and Miss Denise Boyd, Washington, D. C. In center photo, at left, Miss Mary Bartels, Janesville, and Marshall Colburn, Jr., Decatur, Ill., strike a pose on a decorative bridge.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rites

Miss Rosalie Baker and Billy Joe Misco repeated wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at 11 a. m. today at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Adam Grill officiated.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, route 1, Appleton, was escorted down the aisle by her father for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Misco, W. Va.

Miss Rosalie Siegel, Appleton, attended the bride as maid of honor. Best man was Gerald Fisher, Appleton.

The couple will be feted at a reception, supper and dance at Stroebe's Island Haven.

After a wedding trip to the southern states, the couple will reside at route 2, Appleton.

The bride is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and he is a graduate of Gary High school, Gary, W. Va. Both are employed at the Appleton Coated Paper company.

## Elks Club to Hold Semi-Formal May 2

Appleton Elks club members will hold their second annual semi-formal on May 2 at which will officiate until the the Elks club. Robert Gmeiner is social chairman and dance chairman for the event.

Dinner will be served, including cocktails. Dancing will be to the music of a local orchestra from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Decorations will be in the May motif for spring. Tickets can be purchased at the club, social committee members, club management committee or officers.

On the social committee are Gmeiner, William Dagneau, Elmer Kelly and Roy Schumacher.

The club management committee is composed of Robert Lindsey, Russell Pe-

## Scouts Set 2 Sessions

Two training meetings have been scheduled by the Fox River Area Girl Scout council. Troop consultants working with Brownie and Intermediate Scouts of the Central and Winnebago districts will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the conference room of the Appleton library.

Mrs. Joseph Heaton and Mrs. John McMahon will lead discussions on the work of troop consultants. These are former leaders who are experienced, trained and qualified to give on-the-job help to leaders.

Another session has been set at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, with junior and senior high leaders to assemble for a roundtable at St. Mary Catholic school. Council plans for leaders of seventh graders through senior high in preparation for progression in senior high scouting will be discussed.

Topics will include the 5-point senior girl scout program. Mariners, service aid, camping and territorial activities. Miss Esther Pickles and Mrs. Heaton will lead the session.

## Maurice Stack, Jr., Exhibits 1-Man Show at Riverview

A 1-man show by Maurice Stack, Jr., Appleton artist, has been hung in the River room of Riverview Country club. The exhibit of watercolors, oils, drawings, serigraphs and encaustics will be on display for eight weeks.

Stack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stack, Sr., 1707 S. Peabody street.

## Robert C. Dimicks Reside at Urbana

At home at 503 E. Birch street, Urbana Ill., are new-loit college, Miss Joan Stau-lyweds Robert C. Dimick, the ber, maid of honor, and Miss son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dorothy Brazda, bridesmaid. E. Dimick, 514 N. Rankin Miss Paula Evers, Berwyn, street, and his bride, the former June Ellen Javurek.

James Dimick, Green Bay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Javurek, Berwyn, Ill. The pair was wed in a double ring ceremony at 5 p. m. April 4 at Concordia Lutheran church, Berwyn. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father and aided by

## Name Hostesses

Waupaca—Mrs. Anna Hansen, chairman, Mrs. Les Fer-zen and Mrs. Dorothy Martin will serve as hostesses for the Wednesday evening meeting of the Pythian Sisters. It will begin at 8 p. m. at Castle hall.

## Rosalee M. Coenen Wed In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Rosalee M. Coenen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Coenen, route 3, Kaukauna, was wed to Donald Aerts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Aerts, Wrightstown, in 10 a. m. rites today at St. Paul Catholic church, Wrightstown.

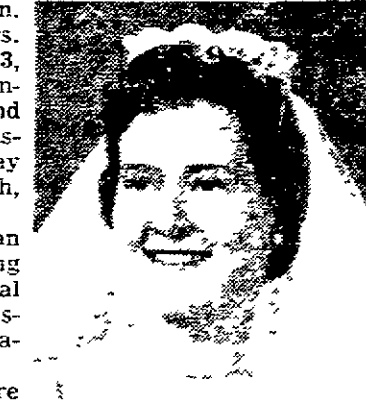
The Rev. August Broekman officiated at the single ring ceremony preceding a nuptial high mass. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Attending the bride were Miss Ruth Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna, maid of honor, Miss Yvonne Aerts, Wrightstown, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sophia Nelson, route 2, DePere, bridesmaids. The bridegroom's sister, Janice, Wrightstown, was a miniature bride.

Mr. Aerts asked his brother, Russell, Wrightstown, to serve as best man. Dale Meul-eman, route 2, Kaukauna, was groomsmen. Guests were shown to their seats by Marvin Biese, route 1, Greenleaf, and Wayne Van Wychen, Wrightstown. Curtis Coenen, route 3, Kaukauna, brother of the bride, was a junior aid.

Van Abe's, Hollandtown, was the site of a noon dinner and reception and dance will be held there tonight.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in California and reside at 217 1/2 W. Third street, Kaukauna.



Leininger Photo

## Mrs. Donald Aerts

The young people are graduates of Wrightstown High New London and the Appleton school. The bride is employed at Halls Red Owl store, Kaukauna, and her bride-embarger, Two Rivers, third groom is employed by vice president of the state Wrightstown Milk Products, BPW.

## Lions Auxiliary Sets Guest Day Event; to Hear About Hawaii

The Appleton Lions auxiliary will celebrate its annual guest day with a luncheon at the Valley Inn Neenah, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Forrest Vack, guest speaker, will present an illustrated talk on her recent trip to Hawaii.

Officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Donald Haynes, president; Mrs. Norman Troemel, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Armbruster, secretary, and Mrs. Vora Gresenz, treasurer.

## Meeting Tonight

Clintonville — The regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held tonight beginning with a 6:15 dinner.

ADVANCE STYLE  
**BEAUTIFUL HAIRCUTS**  
BY VOGUE STYLISTS  
DIAL 4-6000  
"IT'S THE VOGUE" BEAUTY SALON

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311 W. College JEWELER Dial 4-1858

Across From Sears  
Watch Repair, Stone Setting, Engraving  
done in our own store  
The Jewelry you buy is only as good  
as the store and service behind it.

**LAMP SPECIAL**  
ONE WEEK ONLY

- Polished Brass Base Table Lamp with imported Italian smoked glass font
- Textured neutral colored shade
- 84" high. Reg. \$11.95

**9.95**

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**Lamp Shop**  
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Complete Selection of  
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**CONKEY'S BOOK STORE**  
226 E. College — New Phone RE 9-1223



# Daniel Smith to Give Organ Recital

Daniel Smith, lecturer in music on the staff of the Lawrence conservatory and organist of the First Presbyterian church in Neenah, will present a recital on the four-manual Kimball organ at 8:15 in West Bend, and in May will p.m. Sunday in Memorial chapel. It is the fourth of the current faculty series.

Smith is an alumnus of the Lawrence conservatory from West Bend. In June 1957 he was winner of the regional American Guild of Organists competition, competing against performers from Illinois, Michigan and Indiana as well as Wisconsin. A year later, he was one of 12 young organists competing in Houston, Texas, at the National Guild convention.

He has been organist in the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church in West Bend; First English Lutheran and Zion Lutheran in Appleton; First Congregational in Menasha; and is now playing in Neenah.

In addition to recital appearances in Memorial chapel and several local churches.

## Puerto Rico Talk Heard by League

Spring flowers and individual plants decorated the tables at the Pan-American league guest luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the Elks.

Guest speaker, Mario Perez, was introduced by Mrs. E. Ramsey, program chairman. Perez, who is in the export division of Kimberly-Clark corporation, discussed the great changes which have taken place in the island during the last decade.

The league will hold a rummage sale Friday morning, April 24, at the Masonic temple. Mrs. H. A. Downey is chairman.

NEW

SLIM

MODE

in eyeglass

HEARING AIDS\*

ONLY \$210.00

**Slimmer, trimmer than ever**

- Natural, Comfortable Fit To Your Head Contour
- Exclusive "Battery Saver" Feature Gives Up To 40% Longer Battery Life.
- Phantom-Link Ear Mold Connector
- 4-Transistor Power Circuitry.

\*You purchase lenses and frame of your choice from your own Eyeglass Specialist.

**FREE DEMONSTRATION** Come in or call today

**ZENITH** Living Sound HEARING AIDS



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HEARING AID CENTER  
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GEENEN'S

ARE PROUD TO PRESENT — ONE DAY ONLY

FRIDAY — APRIL 17th

The New 1959

NELLY DON

"Gallery Of Summer Fashions"

"Nelly Don" Factory Representative

"Mr. E. L. Benton" and his model

"Miss Patricia Peterson" will be here

from 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Plan Now to Register for the "Free" Nelly Don Dress to be Given!

## Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

The neophyte bridge player can be done no greater disservice than to be taught hard-and-fast "rules" of bidding. One has only to look around and see the thousands of absolutely wooden players in clubs as well as social groups, to realize that this is a valid observation.

Consider, for example, the "rule" that is supposed to govern raises of partner's suit or suits. According to this ritual — which has been discredited so often that it is downright funny — a player must not raise a major suit which his partner has bid secondarily, without four or more supporting trumps. The theory is, of course, clear: with only seven trumps, divided 4-3, the declarer may not have sufficient trump superiority to keep full control, and if the six outstanding trumps are badly divided, he may be headed for a bad fall.

In bridge, however, as in other pursuits, there is a vast difference between theory and practice. All dangers and risks are relative, and the player who declines to raise under many circumstances with only three trumps is sure to get into worse contracts. Here is an all-too-typical case in point:

North, dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		SOUTH	
S-A	10 5	S-K	J 6
H-6	2	H-Q	8 4
D-K	4	D-A	Q 7 5 3
C-K	Q 8 7 4	C-A	3

WEST EAST  
S-7 2 S-9 8 4 3  
H-A 10 9 7 3 H-K J 5  
D-10 8 6 2 D-J 9  
C-9 5 C-J 10 6 2

The bidding (rubber bridge):  
North East South West  
1 C Pass 1 D Pass  
1 S Pass 2 N T Pass  
3 N T Pass Pass Pass

West made his natural lead, the heart ten, and the defenders took the first five tricks. One can only marvel at the type of bridge mentality, such as South's that can easily bring itself to jump in no trump when holding only Q-8-4 in the unbid suit, but cannot steel itself to raising a four-card major with impressive three-card support and a strong overall hand. Far from shying away from the raise, South should have jump-raised to three spades. Game at spades was the merest breeze.

## Marriage Licenses

Marriage license applications have been made at County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer's office by Gilbert J. Wetstein, Jr., 719 E. Eighth street; Kaukauna, and Donna L. Opsteen, Combined Locks; John A. Van Heuklon, 1024 W. Brewster street, and Gloria P. Spiegel, route 2, Hortonville; Sylvester E. Vanden Hogen, 516 Buchanan street, Little Chute, and Eunice A. Hemmerman, 1412 N. Meade street; Gaylord H. Goerl, 1015 W. Hayes avenue and Elaine B. Koepke, 6 Sherman place; G. O. Jomser, 1517 W. Pine street; and Beverly M. Berg, 1205 W. Lorain street; Newell E. Petznick, 716 State street; Menasha, and Marian A. Zuecker, 424 E. Spring street; Lyle I. Bierman, 1131 E. Byrd street, and Rose M. Bras, 609 Jackson street, Little Chute.



Poppy Displays were among exhibits featured at the third annual Ninth district American Legion Junior auxiliary conference Saturday at Shiocton. Looking at displays, front row, from left, are Kathy Romer, Kimberly, Laura Schroeder, Pulaski, and Susan Banaszynski, Pulaski. In rear row, from left, are Lynn Schwab and Kathy Geenen, both of Kimberly. In right picture, the three juniors named as poppy princesses receive awards from Mrs. Harold Scholl, Hortonville, district president. From left are Judy Dryden, Black Creek, 12 to 18-year-old winner; Betty Tesch, Bear Creek, 6 to 12 year class, and Margaret Ellen, Denmark, cradle group. The two older girls will represent the district on a poppy float in a department parade at Green Bay.

## Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Cool, pretty and quick to sew — it's the muu-muu! No fitting problems — pop it over! daughter's head to wear as sundress, smock, beach cover-up, or even as a pattern for tomorrow's pattern!

Printed Pattern 4822 Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 Size 6 dress, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11 N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

## Ninth District Meeting

# Poppy Royalty, Project Winners Named at Legion Junior Parley

Shiocton — About 273 American Legion Junior auxiliary members and adult leaders gathered here Saturday to attend the third annual Ninth district Junior auxiliary conference at the American Legion clubhouse.

Highlight of the meeting was the selection of the poppy princesses. Judy Dryden, Black Creek, was named the winner in the 12 to 18 year old group and Betty Tesch, Black Creek, was elected from the six to 12 year old group. Each princess received a charm bracelet, the auxiliary emblem from Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Shiocton district junior activities chairman.

In the cradle group, Margaret Ellen, Denmark, received recognition as a princess.

## Appear in Parade

The two older princesses are eligible to be in the department parade to be held at Green Bay in the near future. They will be in the poppy float.

Next year, two more girls will be selected in these groups from which one of the four will be elected queen while the others will be named to the court of honor.

Awards in the Easter bonnet contest went to Mary Kay Ronk, Shiocton, first; Sharon Zarda, Denmark, second; Mary Van Straten, Shiocton, third; and Beryl Kromer, Kaukauna, fourth.

## Essay Winners

Judges for the bar contest and the poppy princesses were Mrs. Nestor Smith, Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs. Christopher Jackson, Milwaukee, and Miss Violet Kvale, Pulaski. All contestants were chosen by number and introduced after selection.

Essay contest winners were Sharon Zarda, Denmark, first place, whose entry was "I am a member of the American Legion Junior auxiliary because I want to work with my father, to keep all the freedoms he fought for." Carol Jean Kaup, Little Chute, won second place. Patricia Giese, Shiocton, third, and Sally Miller, Seymour, fourth. Gifts were presented to the winners.

Projects were displayed with the winners named as follows: poppy display, Shiocton, first; and Seymour, second, in class I. Shiocton, first; Black Creek, second, class II; and Shiocton, first, the cradle roll.

Paperwork, Appleton, first, and Kaukauna, second, class

I. Pulaski, first; Denmark, second, in class II, and Pulaski, first in cradle roll.

Handicraft, Appleton, first; Kaukauna, second, in class I; Pulaski, first, Denmark, second, in class II. Mrs. Edward Arndt, Jr., Appleton, Mrs. David Specht, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Pet Bake, Oconto, were judges.

Publicity books, Appleton, first, and Little Chute, second.

## Other Awards

Prayer books, Pulaski, first and second places in class I; Shiocton, first, and Oconto Falls, second, in class II. Mrs. Robert, Babcock, Pulaski; Mrs. Florence Brinkman, Appleton and Mrs. Rita Kane, Kimberly, were judges.

Alaska scrapbook, Little Chute, first; Pulaski, second; and Seymour, honorable mention.

Pan-Am doll, Appleton, first and Hortonville, second, in class I; Denmark, first, and Hortonville, second, in class II. Mrs. Ernest Shellman, Oconto Falls; Mrs. Evelyn Hermson, Oconto, and Ernest Beyer, Seymour, were judges.

Future Conference Sites  
The resolution committee, consisting of Mary Pries, Oconto; Cheryl Parsien, led the pledge to the flag.

PLEASE LET US GET IN A WORD ABOUT THIS

fresh,  
clean taste!

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!



Winners of the Poppy Display contest with their winning entries, left to right, are Sally Miller, Seymour; Sandra Croell, Jean Ronk and Nina Nelson of Shiocton, and Sharon Kettner, Black Creek.

Darla Beyer gave the prayer man, who delivered the main with all Shiocton members speech; Mrs. Stanley Staudl, taking part. Appleton, president; Mrs.

Welcomes were given by Nestor Smith, Wisconsin Rapids, department vice president; Mrs. Christopher Jackson, Milwaukee, past vice president of the Shiocton unit, and department vice president and department vice commander, Mrs. E. J. Schellman, Oconto Falls, past department president; Mrs. Edward Arndt, Jr., Appleton, district first vice president; Mrs. Robert Babcock, Pulaski, district secretary and vice president, and Mrs. Ralph Thelen, Grafton, second district president.

Special Guests  
Guests included Mrs. Harry Kuehl, Milwaukee, department junior activities chairman.

Other guests were Miss Violet Kvale, Pulaski, past ninth district president, and Mrs. Gil Stordock, King.

## Dry Glassware Immediately to Avoid Spotting

Dishes will dry quickly, if you use them in hot water. But silverware and glassware will spot, so it is advisable to dry them immediately with a towel.

Most satisfactory to use and work saving too, are some of the newer paper towels. Because they are 100% and more absorbent, they shine silver and glass as they dry them.

The time and place committee, consisting of Kathy Hoffmann, Appleton, and Linda Hartjes, Little Chute, read an invitation from the Denmark unit for the fourth conference to be held there next spring. The invitation was accepted. Oconto Falls invited the group for the 1961 meeting.

Program Participants  
Mrs. William Winus displayed the new Junior auxiliary flag.

Representatives attended from Appleton, Black Creek, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Hortonville, Seymour, Shiocton, Lena, Pulaski, Denmark, Oconto and Oconto Falls.

Mrs. Harold Scholl, Hortonville, Ninth district president assisted by Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Shiocton, junior activities chairman of the district.

## Tell Agenda

Mrs. Frank Beyer and Mrs. Richard Nelson were sergeants-at-arms, Linda Steede and Jean Ronk, honorary color bearers; Diane Schwandt, Oconto, led the pledge to the flag.

Wherever wicked germs may hide—

—you need Fleecy White!

NEW EASTLIFT BOTTLE WITH "DOFFER" NOT HANDLE

REACHES REMOVES STAINS

Fleecy White BLEACH

DISINFECTS DEODORIZES

NOTHING'S AS IMPORTANT AS FAMILY HEALTH

... AN ADDED SAFEGUARD IS FLEECY WHITE!

Keep your bathroom, your kitchen, any place in your home where harmful germs may congregate, hygienically clean with FLEECY WHITE. It's the most effective way possible to disinfect as you clean. And you get the same sanitizing protection in your wash when you use FLEECY WHITE in suds or rinse.

Pleasant to use...leaves no offensive odor!

Disinfecting is just one way you can put FLEECY WHITE to work. It's also unsurpassed for whitening cottons and linens, removing stubborn spots and stains, and for leaving everything so clean...fresh smelling.

Safe for 100% Nylon, Rayon, Decron, Orlon

THE JOHN POMA PRODUCTS COMPANY, CHICAGO • DIVISION OF PURSC CORPORATION



# Orlyn Zieman New Principal At Wilson

### Board Picks Barlow Successor; Five Others Named

Orlyn A. Zieman, teacher of mathematics and social studies at Wilson Junior High school, was named principal of Wilson by the board of education Monday.

Zieman, holds a master's degree in administration, succeeds Guy J. Barlow, who died several months ago. Acting principal has been Raymond Monteith. Monteith said he was not interested in the principalship. He would have to study for a master's degree and does not wish to.

Supt. John P. Mann told the board.

The resignation of Robert G. Sauter, principal of Franklin school, necessitated several staff transfers. Sauter accepted an offer at Thiensville.

James Murphy, principal of McKinley school, will take Sauter's place at Franklin. Charles Lynch, teacher at James Madison school, will become principal of McKinley school, and Mrs. Catherine Symons, teacher at Whiting school, will become principal of Foster school.

Miss Charlotte Klemm, Foster principal, will become principal at Edison and Edison school Principal James Retson moves to the new Huntley school.

## Recount at Crandon Breaks Election Tie

Crandon—A recount of the ballots in last Tuesday's election today gave the majority victory to Alton Ison by a 389-387 margin. In the original count, Ison was tied with Pete Chartraw 387-387. Two ballots had been overlooked.

**FOR ZENITH**

**TV**

See . . .

**FOX VALLEY**

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Your Fault!

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For Sympathetic Service and  
Unfailing Efficiency . . .

**Valley Funeral Home**

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Dial RE 2-5435  
Gerhard P. Reinders, Mgr.



How to Read Newspapers is the subject Miss LaVerne Kniebusch is teaching a group of senior English students at Appleton High school. Mary Hend-

ricks, Betty Thyssen and Karen Schermitzler, left to right, look over copies of the Post-Crescent as part of their classwork.

## What to Look for AHS Seniors Study Newspaper Reading

How many average high school seniors know how to read a newspaper?

"We suspect that some don't," says Miss LaVerne Kniebusch, instructor of one section of general English for seniors at Appleton High school.

This suspicion led Miss Kniebusch to introduce a special unit into the class schedule. "How to Read a Newspaper."

Although her classes have studied newspapers in the past, "I didn't decide until two or three weeks ago to do the unit again. We don't take it up technically; we take it from a reader's point of view."

Newspapers Important  
"It says in our magazine outline that newspapers are the most important means of transmitting information to

## Today's Deaths John Euhardy

Funeral services were held today at Fond du Lac for John Euhardy, 81, North Fond du Lac. Burial was in Estabrook cemetery, Fond du Lac.

Euhardy was born Feb. 13, 1878, in the town of Matteson, Waupaca county, and lived on a farm near Clintonville before moving to North Fond du Lac in 1933.

He is survived by his widow; five daughters: Mrs. Carrie Krueger, Clintonville, Mrs. Viola Francis and Mrs. Dorothy Schulze, both of North Fond du Lac, Mrs. Elsie Krueger, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Margaret LaRoche, Me-

Henry, Ill., two sons, Melvin Clintonville, and Roy, North Fond du Lac; 25 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two half-brothers, William Peterson and James Peterson, both of Clintonville; six half-sisters, Mrs. Christina Wilson and Mrs. Cecelia Fergot, both of Clintonville, Mrs. Laura Holtz Wausau, Mrs. Matilda Grezinger, Shawano, Mrs. Hazel Walters, Des Plaines, Ill., and Mrs. Florence Roloff, Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pfeffer Funeral home, Chilton, with burial at Holy Trinity Catholic cemetery, Jericho, with the Rev. Walter Tuschel, Holy Trinity pastor, in charge of graveside rites.

Besides her parents she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoerth, route 1, Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Severn Leitner, route 3, Chilton; her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoerth, Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heier, Charlesburg, and Mrs. Felix Lex, Chilton.

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## Appleton Man Not Convicted Of Topsy Driving

David E. Laux, 27, 319 1/2 N. Division street, was not convicted of drunken driving as was stated in Monday's Post-Crescent.

Laux was convicted of driving too fast for conditions and fined \$75 by acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl.

Laux was examined by a physician to determine if he was intoxicated after an accident on Highway 96 near French road early Friday morning. After the examination he was charged with driving too fast to avoid hitting two mail boxes, a telephone pole and a brick wall.

The doctor's examination was inconclusive and Laux refused the drunkometer test.

The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

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## Crash Kills Bonduel Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

traffic toll to 165 compared with 183 on this date last year.

James H. Hallett, 19, Two Rivers, died in a hospital Monday of injuries he suffered in an accident on Highway 141 just north of Manitowoc last Friday night.

Had Been Fishing  
Young Brodhagen had been fishing with two friends, Dennis Tischke and Dean Beyersdorf. After dropping them off at their residences about midnight, he continued home.

Chief Bahr said the youth probably fell asleep at the wheel. His car ran off the left side of the road and crashed into the pole, snapping it off.

It was Shawano county's fourth traffic fatality of the year.

The body is at the Wendt Funeral home in Bonduel.

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## Fairmont Foods Admits Guilt

Firm Charged With  
Cutting Prices to  
End Competition

Marquette, Mich. — Fairmont Foods company, Green Bay, has entered pleas of guilty in Federal District court in Marquette to a 3-count indictment charging violation of the Robinson-Patman act and the Sherman anti-trust act.

Earlier this month, Fairmont had entered innocent pleas when the case was brought to court by Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty Robert J. Danhos, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Judge W. Wallace Kent, Kalamazoo, Mich., presiding at the spring term of U. S. District court, said the matter would be adjourned for sentencing at a date to be set by the court. He said he was unfamiliar with the charges and with circumstances of the case.

Charges Explained  
According to the indictment, Fairmont bottles milk in Green Bay and sells it in Michigan and Wisconsin. Its total dollar volume in 1957 was in excess of \$3,330,000 in Wisconsin and \$400,000 in Michigan.

The indictment charges Fairmont with selling milk in Houghton county, Mich., at prices lower than those charged elsewhere in Michigan and Wisconsin. Unreasonably low prices are charged in Houghton county to destroy competition, the charge says.

The indictment also charges Fairmont and its distributor in Houghton county conspired to fix the price of milk to be sold in Houghton county.

As a result of the activities of the defendant, it is alleged competing dairies had financial losses and prices paid to farmers were sharply reduced.

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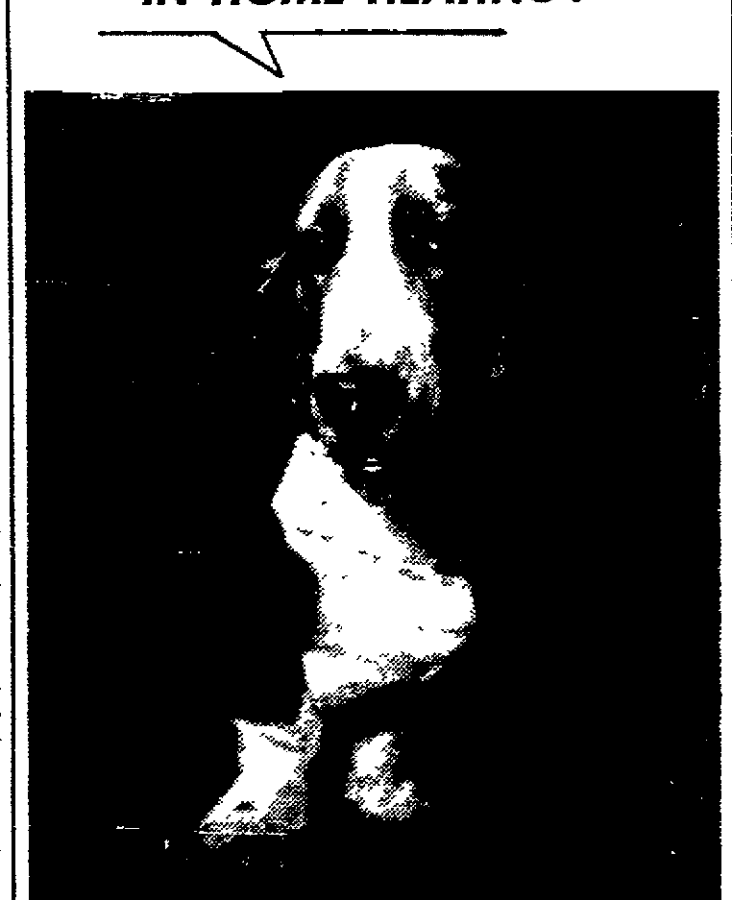
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## HEARD ABOUT THE LATEST IN HOME HEATING?



## Mobilheat has a new way to hold costs at rock bottom!

First came automatic burners . . . then automatic fuel supplies. Now, we add Automatic Personal Care . . . the third "automatic" for families who want more dependable heating at the lowest possible cost.

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**2 Reds Slain, 2 Nabbed As They Put Up Slogans**  
Saigon — Two communist agents were killed and two captured in a Saigon suburb last night while putting up red slogans, police reported. The police said the reds set off firecrackers, apparently to frighten residents of the neighborhood. The noise brought a police patrol to the scene.

# POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

## Chest Committees Select Chairmen

**Severson, Young, Wilson  
Chosen to Head Organizations**

Neenah — Community Chest committees organized Monday night at separate meetings at the Valley Inn. Donald C. Shepard, Jr., president of the Community Chest, met with each group to outline the plans for the year.

These agencies representatives are Mrs. Howard Angermeyer for the YWCA, Mrs. Hayward-Biggers for the Community Council, Mrs. Walter Dixon for the Visiting Nurses association, the Rev. John Hanchett for the Children's Service society, L. C. Stilt for the Boys' Brigade and one member to be appointed by the Family Service.



**Sixth Grade Pupils at Nicolet school, Menasha, learned to put arithmetic into practice by making scale models of their own homes. The class is instructed by John Straw. With their model homes are Barbara Strebig and Bruce Karow.**

## K-C Personnel Managers to Meet in Neenah

**3-Day Conference  
Opens Wednesday  
For Superintendents**

Neenah — Personnel superintendents from offices and plants of Kimberly-Clark corporation will open a 3-day conference Wednesday at the sales promotion center with about 21 expected for the meetings.

W. R. Kellett, executive vice president, will speak at the dinner planned for Thursday evening.

General personnel activities and assignments will be discussed throughout the three days. D. H. Keck, director of personnel of the personnel division, will open the conference with a talk on "Sound Personnel Administration."

Other speakers Wednesday will include A. D. Wilkinson, vice president and director of mill operations; K. H. Tuchscherer, manager of employee relations; H. D. Gates, manager of personnel procurement; Dr. G. W. Petersen, medical director; H. L. Wainwright, manager of salary administration; W. L. Van Buskirk, director of psychology; R. L. Beebe, manager of organization development; and B. L. Payne, manager of man power development.

The Thursday sessions will feature talks by A. H. Townsend, director of the psychology department; R. M. Billings, manager of personnel management services, manufacturing division; R. W. Wood, manager of safety services; M. J. Schulenberg, director of public relations; and E. W. Harder, manager of pensions and group insurance.

H. H. Gaustad, manager for labor relations, and W. L. Leopold of the salary division, will be among the Friday speakers.

Among area personnel superintendents who will attend are M. Briggs, Kimberly mill; Ralph Buchen, staff engineer; Jack Bylow, Neenah Paper company division; Roy Collier, administrative division; Paul Groth, Neenah mill; George Rushton, research and development; Jen Scerenson, legal and finance division; W. H. Webb, marketing division; John Mullen, Atlas mill; and Walter Mummie, field service.

## George Nelson Named Head of St. Patrick Holy Name Society

Neenah — George Nelson was elected president of the St. Patrick Holy Name society at a breakfast in the school cafeteria Sunday morning.

Other new officers are Robert A. Nelson, vice president; Ed Rabbitt, treasurer; and Kenneth Foltz, marshal.

James Asmuth spoke on retreats and showed colored slides of the Chambers Island retreat house and surrounding country.

Thirteen new members were inducted into the society by the Rev. Michael Koch during the 8 a.m. mass.

## HALLMARK

- Mothers Day
- First Communion
- Confirmation
- Graduation

## CARDS

## CAMERA and CARD SHOP

124 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah



**Boys' Bridge Sixth Grade members sponsored a parents night program Monday night which included a basketball game, pageant and open house with refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ginke and receiving cookies from their son, Harold, Jr., and Dave Jones, brigade captain, in the upper picture while above is one of the scenes from the pageant depicting brigade activities. Left to right are Darrell Volkel, John Smith, Larry Rydberg, John Sherman, Steven Ponto, Peter Sorensen and Dave Jackson.**

## Board Seeks to Meet On School Job Bids

**Hope for Preliminary Recommendations  
To Act on Contracts Within 30 Days**

Neenah — The board of education will strive to meet Saturday morning with its architect to scrutinize bids for two proposed school projects.

By that time, board members said at their Monday night meeting, Architect Edgar A. Stubenrauch of Sheboygan should have analyzed the 75 bids received last week on the new Sixth street elementary school and conversion into a junior high of Butte des Morts school.

The board hopes the architect can make preliminary recommendations by then, so contracts on the projects can be given within the 30-day firm period of bids.

Com. H. H. Kind urged the board to remind the city administration that a 1957 law provides that school systems in Menasha's class must have their books audited on a school year basis, with the report submitted to the state department of public instruction by Jan. 1 the following year.

Up to the present, school system books have been kept on a calendar year basis, with the result that the audit always is finished late.

Responsibility for having the audit performed, the board agreed, lies with the city administration because failing to stop at the flashing signal at Mill and Main streets, was unable to pay the \$5 and costs Monday in Police Justice Arthur Ales' court.

In lieu of the fine and costs, Ales gave him the jail term. Lee's driver's license was taken from him, on request of the state motor vehicle department.

The board approved attendance by the four elementary

## Twin City Deaths

**Mrs. Rika Briggs**

Menasha — Mrs. Rika Briggs, 83, 121 Main street, died Sunday at Stockton, Calif., where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Franklin LeFevre, wife of a former Menasha high school music instructor. Mrs. Briggs had been in poor health for four years. She was born April 18, 1875 in Holland and came to the United States when 12 years old. She came to Menasha 12 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at the First Congregational church with the Rev. John C. Hanchett in charge. Burial will be in the cemetery at Bruce, Wis. Friends may call at the Laemmrich funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. LeFevre and Mrs. Violet Kyle; Menasha: four sons, Claude of Great Falls, Mont., Albert of Appleton, Aaron of Minot, N.D., and Edgar of Mount Pleasant, Mich.; 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

## Michael Erdman

Menasha — Michael John Erdman, 14-year-old son of Mai and Mrs. John Erdman, 8201 Earl drive, Washington, D.C., died at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Walter Reed hospital after being in poor health for 7 years. The child was born July 11, 1944 in Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic church with burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday and the rosary will be said there.

Survivors are the parents, four brothers, Peter, Daniel, Carl and Timothy, all at home; and the grandparents, Mrs. Esther E. Erdman, route 1 Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf, Menasha.

## 'Tom Sawyer' Operetta Set For April 23

Menasha — Trinity Lutheran school will present the operetta "Tom Sawyer" April 23 under direction of Kenneth J. Waldburger.

The three-act operetta, by Theodosia Paynter, is based on the well known book written by Mark Twain.

Waldburger said he has had some trouble getting attendance at rehearsals due to colds, flu and virus infections in recent weeks. If the incomplete rehearsal schedule forces postponement, the operetta probably will be presented May 14. Work on the operetta began in mid-February.

Main characters in the operetta will be Mark Becker as Tom Sawyer; Dan Meiers, er. Buckleberry Finn; Margaret Kaun, Aunt Polly; Albert Miller, Joe; Mary Kislewski, Amy; and Diane Westenberg, Polly.

Miss Carol Klauer will accompany on the piano.

## 2 New Home Building Permits Authorized

Menasha — Two building permits, covering construction of new homes, were issued Monday and Tuesday by H. O. Haugh, city building inspector. Permits issued this week total eight, compared to 10 at this time last year.

Permits are for a 33 by 28 foot house at 750 Pleasant lane, issued to Norman Gavin without their parents' knowledge, \$10,000 valuation, and a ledge. They slept in a barn 28 by 42 foot house, to Weg south of Oshkosh Monday and Builders, Inc., \$10,000.

## Return Hitchhiking Trio to Their Homes

Oshkosh — Three Appleton teenagers were returned to their homes after Winnebago county sheriff's deputies picked them up as they were hitchhiking on Highway 41 in the town of Nekimi, south of Highway total eight, compared to 10 at this time last year.

The trio said they were going to Milwaukee and left foot house at 750 Pleasant lane, issued to Norman Gavin without their parents' knowledge, \$10,000 valuation, and a ledge. They slept in a barn 28 by 42 foot house, to Weg south of Oshkosh Monday and Builders, Inc., \$10,000.

## 2-Day X-Ray Clinic Planned for Neenah

**State Health Mobile Unit to Provide  
Service Without Charge to Public**

Neenah — Open center chest X-ray clinics for the general public will be held Wednesday and Thursday by the state board of health mobile unit which will be located at the Neenah theater.

The 2-day open center will complete a 6-weeks series of chest X-ray clinics at business and industrial plants and open centers in the Twin Cities.

On Wednesday the mobile unit will complete a 6-weeks series of chest X-ray clinics at business and industrial plants and open centers in the Twin Cities.

On Wednesday the mobile unit will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 6 p.m. On Thursday it will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The clinics were programmed by Mrs. Thelma Davis, Neenah public health nurse, and Mrs. Leona Stapel of the Visiting Nurse association for Menasha under sponsoring of the Neenah Health Council and the Menasha Tuberculosis and Health association, with the approval of local medical authorities.

## Charge Dismissed

Oshkosh — Charges of issuing worthless checks against Kenneth Luckow, 35, route 1, Menasha, were dismissed by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchinger today upon payment of the court costs of \$14.25. Luckow said he had made \$20 restitution on one check issued to a Menasha service station and his wife had taken care of two other checks.

## Detects TB

Chest X-rays can detect tuberculosis in its early stages before symptoms appear, and also some heart defects. The

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# 4-H Clubs Set Dates of Rural Drama Revues

## County Divided Into 4 Districts For 1-Act Plays

Oshkosh — First in the series of four district presentations of the 4-H Drama revue will be at 8 p.m. tonight at the Algona town hall with clubs in the southeast section of the county presenting their 1-act plays and musical selections.

Five plays will be presented in addition to several piano and vocal solos and a trophy will be presented for the best play. Judges will be Mrs. Joseph Dempsey, Miss Fern Werner and Mrs. Alexander Irvine.

Clubs presenting plays are

the Howlett Hustlers, Boyd and Wee Three 4-H clubs.

Other sectional drama revues will be Saturday at the Washington school at Berlin for the southwest district; Tuesday, April 21, for the northeast district at the Spring Road school, town of Menasha; and Thursday, April 23, for the northwest district at the Winneconne central school.

### Leaders in Charge

Mrs. Harold Miller is in charge of the northeast district's presentations, Elwyn Krenke for the northwest district, Mrs. Harold Laabs for the southwest district and Miss Audrey Gullig for the southeast district.

The overall 4-H theater activity is guided by a county-wide steering committee of Custis Combs, Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Dale Nolte and Mrs. Gordon Hunter. A county meeting of local club directors, sectional leaders and county committee members is set for 8 p.m. on April 30 at the courthouse.

# Society Will Sponsor Picnic For Handicapped

Neenah — Preliminary arrangements for the annual picnic for handicapped persons were made by Easter Seal society committee members Monday evening. Assisting the society with picnic planning were Mrs. Hans Anderson, Mrs. Chris Steinfert, Mrs. Ruby Heinz and Bill Miller.

The picnic, to be held from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. July 18 at Riverside park, will have a circus theme. Professional entertainment will be hired.

Mrs. Lawrence Roeck and Mrs. R. C. Brown are in charge of decorations and invitations. Mrs. Steve Davis and Mrs. Donald Shepard will supervise menu planning. Menasha Family Service and Twin City police departments will assist with transportation.

# Y Welcome Strangers to Hold Hard Times Party

Neenah — YWCA Welcome Strangers club will hold a hard times party with husbands of members as guests from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the YWCA. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Co-chairmen of the party are Mrs. Gordon Johnson and Mrs. Lewis Ake.

Plans were announced for the event at a Monday evening meeting when Miss Josephine Engel gave a demonstration on "Appealing Deserts for Spring and Summer." Reports were given by membership chairmen, Mrs. Helen St. John and Mrs. Barbara Blood.

Elks Ladies of Neenah-Menasha has scheduled a potluck supper meeting for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Menasha Elks club. Mrs. Clifford Hatch will demonstrate arrangements with spring flowers.

Committee members are Mrs. William Smith, chairman, Mrs. Milton Gaertner, Mrs. John Backes, Mrs. William Dorow, Sr., Mrs. George Heinz, Mrs. John Kerrigan and Mrs. William Giese.

Germania auxiliary planned a May 11 Mothers Day dinner at a Monday meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Staffeld and Mrs. Louis Wiatrowski are co-chairmen. Reservations are due with Mrs. L. A. Wentz by May 4.

Prize winners were Mrs. Peter Clark, Mrs. John Asmus, Mrs. Melvin Blank and Mrs. William Hickey.

# Y Women's Club

Neenah — YWCA Women's club will meet for a dessert check bridge at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Y. Mrs. Roy Dowling, Mrs. Thomas Woodrow and Mrs. C. A. Price will be hostesses. Officers will be elected at the May 6 meeting.



Seventh and Eighth Graders at Lakeview school are presenting a western musicale, entitled "Saddle Sores and Liniment," at 7:30 tonight at the school under the direction of Mrs. Marilue B. Kiel, music instructor. The dancers are, left to right, Penny Rohr, Karen Weber, Trula Jensen and Mary Thomas while the young couple at the wagon wheel is Judy Schroeder and Greg Lemke as "Sioux City Sioux and Friend Lew."

# Menasha City Candidates Tell Expenses

Menasha — A final report on city campaign expenses was given today by City Clerk Ira Clough. Few changes were noted, all minor, over the first reports filed by the March 31 deadline.

Expenses of contested candidates were Thomas Coughlin, Second ward alderman, \$18, no change; Frederick vits, due Saturday.

# Dominican Embassy Damaged by Bomb

Havana — (A — Dominican Ambassador Porfirio Rubirosa said today he and his wife narrowly escaped injury when someone tossed a bomb on the terrace of his embassy Friday night.

# Rotary Meeting

Menasha — In observance of National Library week, Marvin E. Melick, head librarian at Elisha D. Smith library, will address the Menasha Rotary club at its Wednesday noon meeting. Melick is a Romanian.

# Opera Stars to Appear In Oshkosh Artist Series

Oshkosh — Arias from Bizet's "Carmen" will be presented at the final program of the Oshkosh State college Artists series at 8:15 p.m. April 21. Ralph Nielsen and Audrey Paul, both members of the Lyric Opera company of Chicago, will star in the production.

Accompaniment will be furnished by the Marlinn string trio providing an orchestral touch. Nielsen and Miss Paul have their own version of a dramatic sketch of "Carmen" in which they sing and speak. Bizet's love lyrics as Don Jose and Carmen.

# Miss Paul appeared in the Chicagoland Music festival when she was 19 and has made numerous appearances on radio, television and in the concert.

Nielsen began studying music in 1946 after being discharged from the air force and has made concert, radio, television and symphony appearances. He has appeared with the Chicago Symphony more than 200 performances and was soloist at the 1954 Festival of Faith in Chicago's Soldiers field.

# Allenville Church Fetes Pastor at Farewell Party

Neenah — A family dinner followed by a program was held at the Community Baptist church Sunday night as a farewell for the Rev. and Mrs. Perry Britton and their family who are leaving Wednesday for Madison where he will be the pastor of the new Gledale Community Baptist church.

# 3 Neenah Youths Fined for Fishing Without Licenses

Oshkosh — Three Neenah young men and one from Winneconne were among eight persons fined \$10 and costs each by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger after they pleaded guilty of fishing violations. A fourth Neenah man pleaded innocent.

James Jones, 23, route 1, Neenah, entered a plea of innocent of shooting fish with a .22 caliber rifle in the Slough creek in the town of Neenah on April 10 and trial was set for April 29.

Fined for fishing without licenses in the slough April 12 were Peter E. Tuchscherer, 20, route 1, Neenah, Richard E. Radtke, 29, 618 Cleveland street, Neenah, and Paul Kempf, 29, route 1, Neenah.

# Vandals Enter McClone Lumber Firm Warehouse

Oshkosh — Vandals entered the McClone Lumber company warehouse at Highway 47 and 16, route 1, Pickert, Darrell County Trunk P in the town of Trunk, 18, Omro; Robert Lew of Menasha over the weekend elytr, 17, route 1, Pickert; and did considerable damage and Lea Eagen, 16, Waukau, by driving a truck around inside the building.

# Car Goes Off Road, Oshkosh Man Injured

Oshkosh — Hilbert C. Steinert, 48, route 1, Oshkosh, was taken to Mercy hospital after his car went off Highway 45 at Highway 175 south of Oshkosh in the town of Black Wolf Saturday night.

Witnesses said Steinert passed them at a high rate of speed. His car went 133 feet from the time it left the highway and went through a fence. He suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle, head lacerations and abrasions of the left leg and left arm.

# Grange to Rehearse For Exchange Program

Allenville — The Juvenile and Subordinate Granges will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday with the Subordinate Grange rehearsing for its exchange program. A potluck lunch will be served.

Mrs. Louis Jensen was master of ceremonies for the program which included readings by Mrs. Earl Calkins, Mrs. Arden Winkenwerder and Susan Schmoker. An accordion selection was played by Lucine Thies.

Remarks were made by the Rev. Kenneth Craig, pastor of the Winneconne Presbyterian church; and the Rev. K. Aart Van Dam, pastor of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church of Neenah.

A "This is Your Life at Allenville" program, written by Mrs. Jensen, was given and gifts were presented by Edward Care to the pastor and his family.

A deacons meeting will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. James Clark.

The lights on the church steeple are now lit again. They were off during the winter because of the difficulty to replace the bulbs because of the snow and ice on the roof.

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See Page B10

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**Expert Reweaving Work Is Done by Mrs. Veronica Sewall, 308 Eighth street, Menasha.** The perfection of the "French weave" has been accomplished by Mrs. Sewall (above) and cigarette burns, tears and rips can be repaired so they are invisible to the un-aided eye. Mrs. Sewall also does reweaving work on davenport and chairs, but does no tailoring. Customers are invariably thrilled with the appearance of their garments after they are French-woven by the Menasha weaver-mender. Persons readying their wardrobes for the busy days ahead may find they need the service of Mrs. Sewall's small but efficient business. She urges people to bring in their garments early enough so that plenty of time can be allowed for the repairs. Work sometimes piles up and she feels it's a good idea to give her several weeks if at all possible. Mrs. Sewall's phone number is PA 2-7385.

## Emerson TV, Hi-Fi And Radios Now at Becher's

Menasha — The quality line of Emerson television, stereo-phonics high fidelity phonographs and transistor radios are featured at Becher Electric company 103 Main street. Twin Citizens are cordially invited by owner Elmer Becher to stop in soon and look over the new line of Emerson sets now displayed at the Menasha store.

Emerson has long been recognized as an outstanding value because of its superior

style, tone and performance built into each set. Each TV set, for example, has a full power transformer chassis and a super power long distance chassis. The sets are lightweight, provide maximum signal reception and movie-sharp picture quality. The tuning controls are easy to reach.

The stereophonic high fidelity by Emerson features automatic controls, dual channel hi-fi amplifier and an exclusive audio augmentor plus 4-speed auto-brain record changer.

The popular Emerson transistor radios have long battery life, maximum signal reception, triple filtered sound system and fingertip controls.

Becher Electric, a reliable firm serving the Fox Cities for more than 17 years, features famous Hotpoint appliances, name brand small appliances and residential, commercial and industrial wiring. Phone number of the firm is Parkway 2-7262.

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**TV and APPLIANCE**

163 Main, Menasha 5-1818



**Bohlmann's, 110 Main Street, Neenah, urges Twin Citizens to paint "the last traces of winter out of your home."** The store, shown above, offers attractive spring values in everything necessary for both interior and exterior work. Authorized dealer for Esser Paints, Bohlmann's is featuring special savings this week on the quality paints. A wide variety of colors and tones in paints, stains and varnishes is offered. Just arrived at Bohlmann's are scores of new and different designs in wallpaper. The store also features special prices on ladders, rental equipment, sanders, polishers, steamers and other items. Customers are invited to inspect the "bargain counter" where there are "1/3-Off Prices" on discontinued colors, semi-gloss, flats and rubber base paints, Bondex, Dramex and remnant wallpapers.



"Health From Heiss With Every Slice" is the motto of the Heiss Bakeries and the oven-fresh bakery products are featured daily at John's Super Market, 838 Main street, Neenah. A variety of delicious products are featured 7 days a week. Orders are also taken for specialty bakery goods. For special orders, including attractive birthday cakes, area people may call the market at PA 2-6461 and ask for Frances Krieg. The fresh bakery department is just one of many marvelous departments at John's super market that offer Twin Citizens the best in a wide variety of foods, produce and meats. There is always plenty of free parking at John's and the market is open daily and nights for the shopping convenience of customers.

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Mrs. Sewall  
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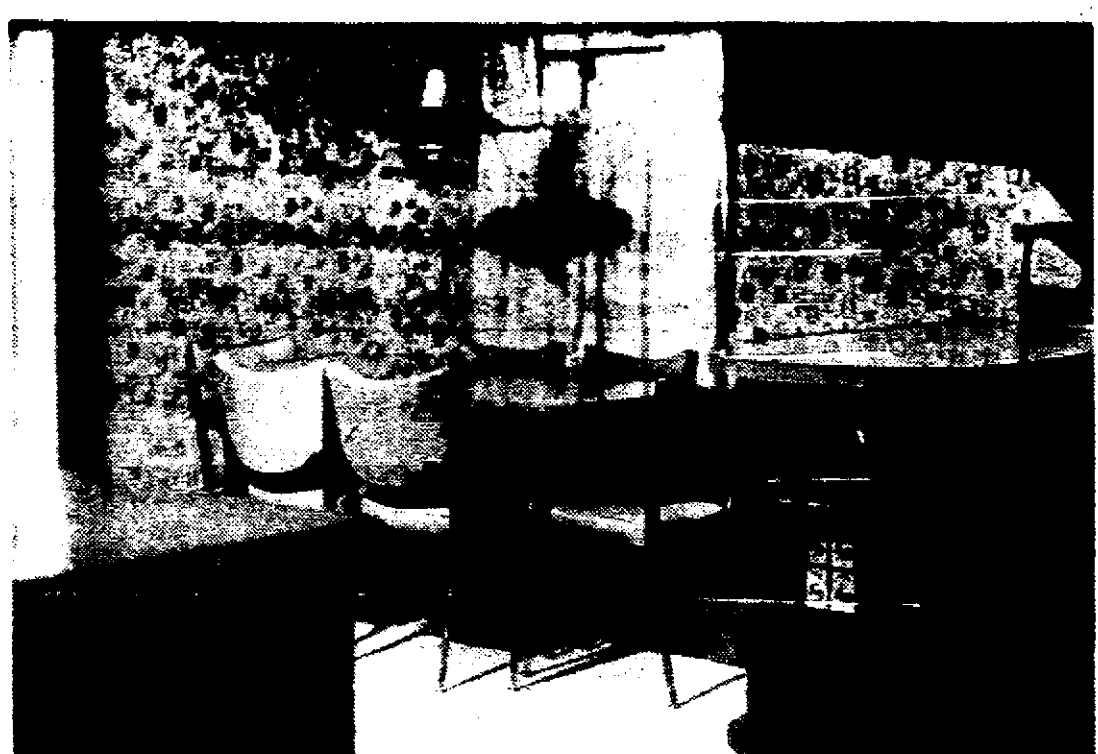
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## Home Designed for Varied Needs of Family From Baby to Grandmother

**BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — In a wooded lot at one of Neenah's newest addresses, a home designed to meet the varied needs of family age groups ranging from a five month old baby to grandmother, is speedily nearing completion.

Located in a setting of oak trees, which influenced the purchase of the lot, the new two story home of the R. S. Pauli family, Edgewood lane, provides views of Lake Winnebago from several angles.

Access to the rectangular shaped living room, the dining room, sunny kitchen and stairway for the upper story, is provided in the foyer. It is not necessary to go through any one room to enter another.

One wall of the papered living room is dominated by a white painted brick fireplace, which provides extra seating space with its lower bench effect. Decorating colors of beige, brown, green and gold tones were chosen to blend and harmonize with an oil painting of an ocean scene.

A louvered door at the end of the room leads to the guest wing, now occupied by Mrs. Elmer Carr. Mrs. Pauli's mother. Joined to the remainder of the house, the suite also provides a maximum of privacy with its own outdoor exit, bathroom, bedroom and ample storage area.

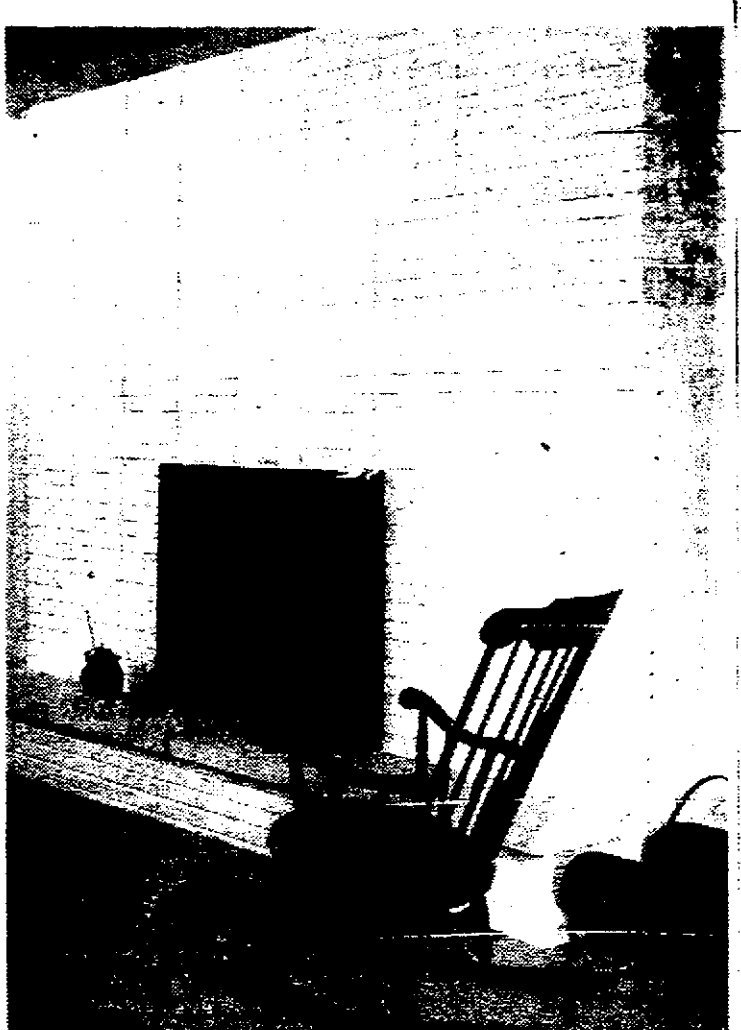
Intensity of the lighting in the dining room, to the right of the foyer, can be varied from a soft glow to brightness. Three walls match the living room paper in design while the fourth is a gold, grey and green geometric design with the green hue accented in the dining chair covers. A sliding louvered door separates the dining room from the kitchen.

The expansive kitchen with its pure vinyl floor and yellow hard plastic cupboard tops is divided into two centers, work space and dining area, by means of a center built-in cupboard divider. Sleek lines are seen in the upper, knobless cupboard doors in a peacan colored Philippine mahogany wood. The doors are opened from the bottom.

A single water diverter, which can be regulated by a touch of the hand for temperature and intensity of spray, is used with the stainless steel divided sink and garbage disposal unit.



A Yellow Mosaic Tile Pattern wallpaper is used in the large kitchen of the R. S. Pauli home with color accents in the plastic cupboard tops and dishwasher unit. The dining area, in the picture at the left, is separated from the work area, in the picture at the upper right, by a built-in center cupboard divider. An elevated white painted brick fireplace, which dominates one of the living room walls is shown in the lower picture.



## 7 Get Permits For Houses In Rural Area

### Six to be Built in Town of Menasha, One in Vinland

Oshkosh — Permits for six new homes in the town of Menasha and a \$20,000 house in the town of Vinland have been issued by County Clerk Nell A. Hofmann.

Edwin P. Harold, town of Menasha assessor and building inspector, has approved the work in that township.

Richard Aylward, Neenah, took out the permit for the \$20,000 home in the town of Vinland.

Permits issued for town of Menasha construction were to:

Swichtenberg Builders, route 2, Menasha, \$12,000 home on Clover street and \$15,000 home on Linda avenue.

B. S. Rewey, route 2, Neenah, \$14,000 house on Louise road.

Donald Kain, route 1, Neenah, \$11,500 home on Woodfield road.

John H. Resch, 805 London street, Menasha, \$14,500 home on Stead drive.

Norman R. Bodway, 408 E. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton, \$14,500 home on Linda avenue.

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Good Quality

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4 Tayco St. Ph. 2-8334 Menasha

## Papered Kitchen

The kitchen is being papered in a provincial yellow mosaic tile pattern with the yellow repeated in the cupboard tops and dishwasher unit. A door leads to the two car garage, which has a peaked roof. The Paulis have future plans to install an upper floor in the garage for additional storage room.

A laundry chute with openings on the upper, first and basement levels "provides infinite amusement for the children," Mrs. Pauli reported explaining "they use it for an inter-comm system and for passing notes."

Included in the planning showing consideration for the three children, Karen, Margo and Dale, is the red light on the closet outlet indicating a light has been left on and the locks on the vanity type sinks in the bathrooms. "We worried about the baby getting into medicine bottles stored in the lower cabinet shelves until we reached the solution of locked drawers," Mrs. Pauli said.

Closets with double doors allow ease in removal of articles and are without sills for unhampered cleaning. The stairway partially open on either side has a specially designed wrought iron design.

The upper floor has four bedrooms and two bathrooms, with no two bedrooms wall to wall. The main bathroom features two sinks in the built-in vanity and shower with adjustable arm. The second added bathroom with a shower stall is off the master bedroom.

A folding stairway into the attic allowed room for a cedar closet. Linen closets in the bathroom and hallway utilize other spare space.

Karen and Margo share one of the spacious bedrooms, a picked up much less than normal because residents didn't want to carry it to the curbs. Last week, one man also was ill, Haugh said.

## Garbage 'Swamps' Menasha Crews, Officer Reports

Menasha — Garbage collections last week became "swamped," said H. O. Haugh city health officer.

Haugh believes much of the delay in last week's collections came from people putting out accumulated burnables and lawn rakings.

The large amounts of thrown-out materials coupled with collecting it from the backs of houses, Haugh said, caused the schedule to lag.

The whole city was gone through once last week, he added.

The schedule will be restored as soon as possible, Haugh promised.

The refuse accumulated during the winter emergency when orders were to place everything on the curbs. Some days, Haugh said, the crews count.

Clothes Shop won two games and has a 61-35 first place record. It has a 13 game lead over Rippl Grocery.

## Rippl Crashes High 579 Triple In Catholic Loop

Menasha — Don Rippl collected a 579 series and Karl Berndt had a 236 game to divide the spoils in the Catholic Men's Bowling league Monday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys.

Jim Wiegand had a 574 triple. Lyle Olsen rolled 572 and Berndt finished with a 568.

Clothes Shop won two games and has a 61-35 first place record. It has a 13 game lead over Rippl Grocery.



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Jay Baseballers  
Seek 1st Victory

Face Hanson, Brillion High  
Mates in Non-League Outing

Menasha — Defeated in their initial outing, the Menasha Bluejays baseballers will make another attempt to chalk up their first victory when they entertain Brillion at 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in a non-league contest.

Split Honors  
Three Ways in  
Neenah Wheel

Aus, Llewellyn  
Roll 594 Series;  
Hertzfeldt in 251

Neenah — Gerald Llewellyn and Orv Aus cracked 594 series and "Hertz" Hertzfeldt banged a 251 game for a 3-way split of honors in the Sloop Hollow bowling league Monday night at Muench's Recreation alleys. Llewellyn included a 227 game in his series and Hertzfeldt closed with a 583 three-some. Ed Christoph belted a 242 game and 573 set for the only other honor scores on the final night of bowling. Olds Rockets won the championship with a 60-21 record, closing 12 games ahead of Stecker's Ice Cream and Kiwanis Builders, both of which had 48-33. OK Lumber and Fuel had a 41-40 record, followed by Jandrey's and Club Sherry 39-42, Keil and Werner and Latham Body 35-46, Harper Service 31-50, and Hardwood Products 28-52.

Jensen Captures  
Scoring Honors  
In Junior Wheel

Neenah — Individual scoring honors in the Neenah Junior Church Basketball league went to Don Jensen of the Methodist team with 179 points. He collected 74 field goals and 31 free throws. He played in nine games and his team was involved in a forfeit in the 10th. Second place went to Dave Sommers of the runnerup Trinity quintet with 158 points. He also saw action in nine contests. Paul Valente of Christian Youth collected 148 markers for third place honors while Phil Dennis of Methodist ranked fourth with 126. Other team leaders were Tom Drews St. Paul, 110; Don Martiny, Presbyterian, 106; Mike Lintner, Our Savior's 100; Jim LaSelle, St. Margaret Mary, 94; and Ricky Getchow, St. Patrick, 85. The circuit played a schedule of a round and a half with St. Paul winning the championship on the basis of its best overall record.

Team	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jensen, Met	74	31	31	179
Sommers, Trinity	73	32	21	158
Valente, Christian Y.	56	36	17	148
Dennis, Methodist	45	36	20	126
Arpenter, Trinity	53	27	29	123
Drews, St. Paul	48	14	15	110
Lintner, Presbyterian	39	28	18	106
LaSelle, St. Margaret	45	13	32	100
Getchow, Our Savior's	44	12	28	94
Patrick, St. Patrick	45	4	16	85

West Named to Head  
Bird Couples' Wheel

Menasha — Wayne West was chosen president of the Bird Mixed Couples Bowling league at the dinner Saturday night at Germania hall. Other officers are John Young, vice president; and Mrs. Lloyd McAllister, secretary. The team composed of Mr. and Mrs. Al Cook and Mr. and Mrs. John Young 8-30 - 9-30 p.m. the same night. All of the classes will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubrooms at Appleton.

Changes Announced in  
Dog Training Classes

Neenah — Because of the large number of registrants changes in times for the obedience training class sponsored by the Winnegame Dog club have been required. The advanced class will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday while the beginner's classes are scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. the same night. All of the classes will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubrooms at Appleton.



The St. John Holy Name basketball team closed the season with a 45-7 record. Included in its achievements was one league championship, a second place, one tourney crown and two runnerup trophies. In the front row, left to right, are Junior Ropella,

St. John Quint  
Closes Season  
With 45-7 Mark

Menashans Spear  
Muni Title; Place  
2nd in BABA Wheel

Menasha — A 45-7 record, the finest in the history of the St. John Holy Name basketball team, was compiled by that squad during the 1958-59 campaign. The team will be feted at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at which Roman Kosnar, St. Norbert college coach, will be the main speaker. St. John averaged 91.5 points in 52 games by scoring 4,761 markers on 1,977 field goals and 807 free throws. It had 68.3 per cent accuracy from the charity stripe. Its opponents scored 3,464 points, an average of 66.6 per start on 1,403 field goals and 658 free throws. The foes made 59.2 per cent of their free throw attempts. Leading Scorer Although he only played in 36 games before joining the Oshkosh State college team, Ron Dibelius led the scorers with 801 points, an average of 22.2 per start. Bob Karisny was next with 731 and a 14 point average and Tom Martin scored 714, averaging 13.7 per tilt. They didn't miss any games. Al Wisneski, who saw action in all but one tilt had 641 points. The St. John team had a 9-0 record to top the championship of the Menasha Muni league. It had an 11-2 record against Badger Amateur Basketball association opposition to finish in second place. It also bested the northern division runnerup. 10-2 Tourney Mark In tourney play, the Menashans had a 10-2 record. They placed second in the St. John meet, won the "B" tourney at Howards Grove and were runnerup to Hewitt's in the Howards Grove "A" meet. In exhibitions, the St. John five posted a 15-3 record. Four of the seven losses were to the Reliance Printer team of Green Bay. Single defeats were handed out by Oshkosh Jayvees, Hewitt's and the Kansas City Stars. St. John had a high of 131 points against Strange Paper and the low was 50 against Strange Paper and the low was 50 against the Kansas City Stars. High for an opponent was Hewitt's 113 and the low, Strange's 26. Included among the opposition were teams from the Twin Cities, Appleton, Oshkosh, Kimberly, Hortonville, Clintonville, Bonduel, Winneconne, Green Bay, Manitowish, Fond du Lac, Kiel, Sheboygan Falls, West Bend, Slinger, Brillion, New Holstein and Denmark plus the St. Norbert and Oshkosh State Jayvees, reformatory and seminary teams from Mt. Calvary, Bonduel and St. Nazianz. The scoring as compiled by Ken Barker, coach of the team, follows:

FG	FT	PF	TP
Dibelius	137	13	261
Karisny	125	23	271
Martin	112	40	257
Wagner	104	12	216
McCarthy	104	47	251
Jewell	103	27	230
St. Norbert	100	67	267
Verbeem	82	21	199
Furrow	47	6	96
Frank	44	4	92
Seaton	34	1	69
Zolotarev	33	19	62
Kosnar	31	10	61
Konetzke	28	18	65
Batley	28	12	64
Ropella	21	19	50
Others	41	27	129

Kluba Hammers 630  
In Marathon League

Verna Drucks' 531 Trio Leads  
Tri-City Circuit

Neenah — Ben Kluba hammered a 253 game and 630 series to make a grand slam of honors in the Marathon Men's Bowling league Monday night at Lakeroad Lanes. George Fucik rolled a 617 threesome while other honor scores included Al Smarzynski 590, Bob Hogan 587, Jack Wolfe 575, Ben Stepanski 572, Jim McCormick 563, Jake Scheller 561, Marilyn Fritz 553, and Bob Kees and Mike Simonis 551. Industrial Relations is in first place with a 52 1/2-34 1/2 record. It leads Canal Plant by two games. Verna Drucks had a 531 series to pace the Tri-City Women's Major league Monday night at Lakeroad Lanes. The high game was a 204 by Viv Hulger, who finished with 529. Carol Andrews rolled 530, Nita VanDusen 515, Dorothy Sommers 508, Rose Mignon 505 and Alice Dordel 501. Lakeroad Lanes had the leading 846 game and 2,372 series for a sweep of team laurels. Hupka's won the championship with a 70 1/2-19 1/2 record. Joyce Movers was second with 641-251. Other records were Jo's Grill and WNAW 62-28, LaRayne's 59-31, Lakeroad 56-34, John's Food 54-36, Courtney Plummer 52-37, Sommers 46-44, Avalon 45-45, Buck's Service 32 1/2-57 1/2, Viking 31-58, Meyer's 30-53, Fahl's 30-60, W-W Bar 29-61 and Kuester's 1-39.

Omro High Track  
Athletes Open  
Against Waupun

Omro — Omro's track team will open its schedule with a dual meet at Waupun Wednesday afternoon. The Omro cindermen were unbeaten the last two years but graduation and disciplinary action have reduced the ranks of the athletes. Returning lettermen include Tom Kuehn, relay, Jim Michels, pole vault; Glen Frank, high jump and sprints; and Doug Lindemer, 880 and relay. Other leading candidates include Jerry Mueller, Don Edminster, and Harold Moldenhauer, weights; Ken Butt and Neil Calkins, hurdles; Bob Hart and Mueller, 440; Tom Beck and Dale Edminster, dashes; and Dick Zellmer and Dick Nachtrab, broad jump. Graduation claimed Pat Kartza and Dave Daggett, two of the top athletes in Omro track history. Kautza ran the hurdles and competed in the broad jump while Daggett was a weightman and ran the quarter mile.

Three Teams Attend  
Church Loop Session

Special Meeting Scheduled for Monday;  
Important League Changes to be Discussed

Neenah — Only three churches had representatives at the initial meeting of the Neenah Church Softball league Monday night at the Recreation building. They were Methodist (Ken Wilson) Martin Luther (Charles Schultz) and St. Margaret Mary (John Dowling). Al will be that of equalizing though they didn't have a strength. A number of proposals were discussed but no decisions will be made until all Paul and Presbyterian have league members are present. Recreation department officials are again hoping for an 8-team league, in which case two games will be played Monday and Wednesday were discussed and it was felt that no changes should be made with so few members present. A special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. next Monday night at the Recreation building. Nancy Larsen Heads Tri-City Pin League Neenah — Nancy Larsen Recreation Director Bill was elected president of the Tri-City Women's Major Bowling league at a meeting Monday night at Lakeroad Lanes. Leona Runge was named so that the league rules can be set; Naomi Thoma, secretary-treasurer, and He pointed out the time is Ruby Hall, sergeant-at-arms.



The Prosser Beer Depot team won the championship in the Thursday afternoon Ladies Bowling league at Muench's. In the front row, left to right, are Bea Prunuske and Arvilla Rehbein and in the back row, same order, are Ethel Redlin, Alfaretta Lugoski and Ethel Rolfe.



Members of the St. Mary Grade school basketball team in the front row, left to right, are Joe Van Stippen, Gary Laeyendecker, James Buhl, John Letter and Pat Kenney. The back row, same order, includes John Schneisser, manager, Doug Kiefer, Tim Carew, Joe Beisenstein and Coach Leo "Sam" Kraus. They will be honored at a dinner Thursday night.

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1955	8,110



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104 E. Wisconsin Avenue • Neenah • Parkway 2-2831



# Officers Who Won Election File Expenses

Six Persons to be Contacted by Clerk For Not Reporting

Kaukauna — All successful candidates in Tuesday's election filed expense reports with the city clerk prior to deadline Friday, according to Karl E. Marzahl, clerk.

Jewell Toms, Second ward alderman, spent \$5.50. Stephen Baitsch, school commissioner, reported expenses of \$25.75. Robert E. Main, one of three school commissioners named, reported expenses of \$12.80 and Norman Meiert, Third ward alderman after defeating William Glasheen, incumbent, reported expenses of \$11.

Mrs. Al Hartzheim, third successful school commissioner, reported no money spent. Robert C. Van Dyke, Fourth ward alderman candidate, reported spending \$7.50. Mrs. Russell Brenzel, unsuccessful in her school board bid, spent no money.

**Fail to Report**  
Candidates who failed to report their expenses and who will be contacted by the clerk include Glasheen in the Third ward, Walter Ritten, Sr., and Luther Grebe, First ward alderman candidates. Frank A. Merckx, Second ward alderman candidate, and Norman Gerhartz and Raymond DeBruin, candidates for the school board.

**Tea to Honor 3 KHS Teachers**  
Kaukauna — Teachers of the Kaukauna High school system will hold a tea from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the high school lunchroom to honor three faculty members with 25 years or more of teaching in Kaukauna.

The teachers voted earlier this year to sponsor such an event whenever a "career teacher" reached this goal. The tea will be open to all high school teachers and administrators.

Being honored are Miss Frances Corry, English instructor; Miss Mildred Feller, mathematics instructor, and Stanley Beguhn, industrial arts instructor. All will be presented a gift.

Miss Diane Bourneville, head of the home economics department, will have charge of the tea while other committee members will be Clarence Baumgartner, Mrs. August Straus, Miss Mary Louise Finn and David Hash.

**207 Game Tops League at Hollandtown**

Hollandtown — Lillian Eiting rapped a 207 game for the only honor count posted in the Hollandtown Women's league at Van Abel's alleys.

Team honors went to Gib's Skelly with an 803 game and the White Clover dairy with a 2-2 weekend, neither resulting in 296 series. Gib's dropped two games but held the lead with a 58-29 record. Vanderloop's won two from Van Abel's to move into second with a 52-34 mark.

**Vandenbroek Firemen Put Out Grass Fires**

Little Chute — The town of Vandenbroek volunteer fire department answered two calls for grass fires over the weekend.

One was to the Ted Kortz Bruss home, Prospect street, farm route 4 Appleton, and the other to an open area along the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks west of Washington street.

**KHS Track Schedule Lists Two Dual Meets at Home**

Kaukauna — Two home track meets have been scheduled this year, the first home event in many years, according to Wayne Welch, coach.

Two years ago the team had one meet scheduled in Kaukauna but it was strictly a practice event and was made possible after coaches and track members worked together to clean up the cinder path and prepare the jumping pits. Home events this year will be a dual test against New London on May 1 and against West De Pere on May 12.

**Money Appropriated**  
The track is narrow and weeds have been allowed to spring up in some sections, making it unsuitable for a top event. Local runners have been able to come up with much better times in events on the road than they have in practices for the past several years.

## Klubbers Open Drills Tonight

Kaukauna — The first practice session of the season for the Kaukauna Klubbers will get underway at 6 o'clock tonight at the Dodge street diamond, according to Jerry Klarer, manager.

All players interested are asked to turn out for this initial practice while those unable to report but still wishing to play are asked to call the manager. The second practice session will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday.

## 4 New Home Permits Out At Little Chute

Little Chute — Four new home permits were issued in the first quarter of 1959 at an estimated total cost of \$46,000, according to Henry Dercks, building inspector.

A permit was issued to Donald Radtke for a \$10,000 home at 1208 Hoover avenue, to David Locy for a 1½ story home at 1146 Taft street at a cost of \$21,000, to Richard Lenz for an \$11,500 home at 705 Arthur street and to Richard L. Bennett for a ranch type home at 1209 Hoover avenue at cost \$13,500.

Other permits included one to Joseph Reynebeau for a \$1,500 extension to his bowling alleys at 525 Vandenbroek street, to Marvin Romensko, 905 E. Lincoln avenue, for remodeling work to cost \$1,800, to Lambert Coenen, 321 Park avenue for remodeling work to cost \$350 and to John Van Domelen, 615 Grand avenue for porch remodeling to cost \$350.

## Hits 521 Series In Ladies Loop At Little Chute

Little Chute — Marie Hietpas hit a 193 singleton and Margaret Randerson had a 521 series for the top honors in the Ladies league at the Recreation alleys.

The only other honor score was a 506 set by Dorothy Van Deuren.

Harry's Bar leads the league with a 56-31 record while the Recreation team is second, one game off the pace.

In the Tri-City league at the Recreation lanes Francis LeNoble posted the high count, a 556 series.

Lefty's Bar leads the circuit by a comfortable five games with Gene's Bar second and Boot's TV third.

## 640 Bicycle Licenses Issued by Police

Kaukauna — Kaukauna police issued 640 bicycle licenses Saturday and will resume issuing this Saturday, according to Harold V. Engerson, chief.

No bike licenses will be issued during the week. Licenses are good for a 2-year period. Bicycle owners also receive reflector tapes which are to be installed on the back fenders, handle bars and forks. The reflector tape is being furnished by the city safety committee.

## Two Grass Fire Calls Answered by Firemen

Kaukauna — Firemen answered two calls to extinguish grass fires over the weekend, neither resulting in damage to surrounding properties.

Firemen extinguished a grass fire near 416 Plank road about 12:15 p.m. Saturday and at 129 Idlewild street about 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Locks Firemen Called For Chimney Blaze

Combined Locks — Members of the volunteer fire department were called for a chimney fire at the Myron

One was to the Ted Kortz Bruss home, Prospect street, farm route 4 Appleton, and the other to an open area along the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks west of Washington street.

**KHS Track Schedule Lists Two Dual Meets at Home**

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**Money Appropriated**  
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Top State Awards Were Presented to the Jacob Coppus American Legion post at Little Chute. Left to right are Harold Van Dyke, historian; William Winius, first vice-commander of the Ninth district, and Sylvan Lamers, commander.

## 3 State Awards to Little Chute Legion

**Coveted Pendill Trophy Signifying Community Service Received by Post**

Little Chute — Three top state awards were presented to the Jacob Coppus American Legion post Monday night at the village hall.

William Winius, first vice commander of the Ninth district, presented the trophies to Commander Sylvan Lamers.

Top award was the coveted Pendill trophy signifying first place for community service. The award is the most sought after in the state.

**Work with Boys**  
Other first places were the McCoy Americanism trophy and the Cooper trophy for work with boys. An honorable mention plaque for the post history also was received.

The nominating committee reported on the slate of officers that will be presented for election at the May meeting. Candidates for commander and first vice-commander are Ronald Geiger, Marty Jensen, Clayton DeBruin and Ray Winius. Those for second and third vice-commander posts are John R. Jansen and Francis Heesakker.

Lee Bongers and Carl Ver-

stegen are candidates for adjutant and finance officer candidates are Tom DeBruin and Gene Vandehey.

**Memorial Day**  
Jack Metz reported plans are underway for the Memorial day program. Metz said the plans are much the same as in the past. Assisting with the organization are Roger Koehn and Joseph Hietpas.

Jim Peeters, past commander, reported plans to send the post Drum and Bugle corps to the national convention at Minneapolis this summer will go into high gear soon. April 24 there will be a teenage dance sponsored at the village hall with proceeds to go to this project. Goal in Fox Valley Junior league this fund drive to send the summer.

A tentative date was May

Approval was given for the 20 was set for the past-com purchase of 16 to 18 new suits manders dinner at the Lower for the Legion baseball team Cliff, Lake Winnebago. Peet-

The squad will compete in the ers is handling arrangements

## COF Conference At Little Chute

Little Chute — Plans for the spring conference of Catholic Order of Forester courts to be held at Little Chute Sunday have been set by the local court.

The program includes a noon dinner and COF units throughout the Fox Valley and Lakeshore area are expected to send representatives.

Winners at cards were John Evers, Martin Vanden Heuvel, Herman Stark and Martin Lamers.

## Rotarians to See Film On Wisconsin Fishing

Kaukauna — Rotarians will see a film on fishing in Wisconsin, released by the conservation department, at a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Elks clubrooms.

Earl Gilling is program chairman and was assisted by Frank Geurtz in securing the film.

A tentative date was May

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The squad will compete in the ers is handling arrangements

## 43 Candidates Try for Berths On Baseball '9'

**Ghosts Open Play Against Freedom in Non-Loop Tilt Here**

Kaukauna — Forty-three youths are battling for positions on the Galloping Ghosts baseball squad including nine letter winners, according to Harry Wilson, head coach.

The team will open play at 3:30 p.m. Thursday meeting Freedom in a non-league test. Coach Wilson reports only the pitchers have had much of a workout to date due to inclement weather but other players had the opportunity to pick up a little practice late last week and Monday.

Wilson expects to give many of his boys an opportunity to play against Freedom thus enabling him to see which youths need more drills prior to the April 24 conference opener. David Hash is serving as assistant coach.

## Possible Starters

Letter winners likely to get starting positions include Lee Weyenberg at first base, Bruce Vanevenhoven at second, Ron Busse at shortstop, Gary Vanevenhoven at third base, and Jerry DeBruin and Fred Steger, outfielders.

Pitchers returning include DeBruin, Tony Van Zeeland, and Tom Frank.

Jim Steger earned a letter shortstop. Catching candidates are Terry Sharron, John Lambie and Gary McGoey. Ken Kavanaugh is the likely third starter for the outfield. New boys reporting include Dick Kempen, Bob Nytes, Pete Bachhuber, Bob Berghuis, Jim Biese, John Borree, John Britten, Keith Busse, Bob Effra, Dick Fahrback and Joel Funk.

Other newcomers are Pete

Heindel, Don Hillman, John Kiffe, Roger Leick, Steve Mayer, Ron Pahl, Norb Pen-terman, Dennis Ragen, Dick Skibba, Dave Stumpf, Tom Summers, Don Tease, Bill Terry, Mike Verhagen, Dick Vils, Jim Wagner, Dave Yokum and Don Feldkamp.

## Church Society to Meet This Evening

Little Chute — The St. Elizabeth society of St. John's church will meet this evening following Perpetual Help de-

Tuesday, April 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 87

## First Group of Eagle Women to Be Initiated

Kaukauna — Initiation for the newly organized Kaukauna Eagle auxiliary will be held after a covered dish supper at the Eagle clubrooms on Island street Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Russell, Oshkosh, past state auxiliary president, as instituting deputy.

A cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m. will precede the supper. The supper is open to auxiliary members and their escorts while the cocktail hour and social after the supper will be open to all aerie members and their wives.

The state president and secretary will be on hand for the ceremony which will be conducted by a Green Bay drill and degree team Auxiliary members from Neenah, Oshkosh, Green Bay and Manitowoc will be guests.

## Dean Reviews Audio-Visual Class Methods

**Films Play Large Part in Modern Schools, NEA Told**

Seattle, Wash. — Talking books, academic vending machines, containing films produced by a "Hollywood of Education," and tape recordings electronically teaching skills of spelling, arithmetic and reading to students promise to play a part in the future of American education, according to Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the University of Wisconsin school of education.

**Several Needs**  
In a major address Monday on "Education in Orbit" before the National Convention of the Department of Audio Visual Instruction of the National Education association meeting here, Stiles asserted. "The educational

for the future of our schools has started . . . it demands the total efforts and complete attention of all if the blast-off is to be successful."

The nation's audio-visual experts heard the Wisconsin educator list several tech-

visions at the church. The meeting will be in the social room of the grade school.

nological needs for modern education. Included were self-teaching machines to replace certain courses on school and college campuses, thus reducing the number of additional teachers needed and saving time for students who can learn on their own.

**Examples:**  
Sound and film vending machines located in small study rooms to give students complete or partial instruction in a range of subjects from English grammar and mechanical drawing to foreign language and geography.

**Tape - recording equipment** to electronically teach a variety of skills and facilitate development of correct pronunciation in both English and modern foreign languages.

**TV Newscasts**  
TV newscasts during evenings, the noon hour, or during the day in soundproof library booths to completely replace current events in social studies classes, thus releasing time for other emphasis.

**Demonstration machines** and equipment with electronically synchronized taped vocal explanations to teach basic scientific principles and process with as much repetition as necessary for individual mastery.

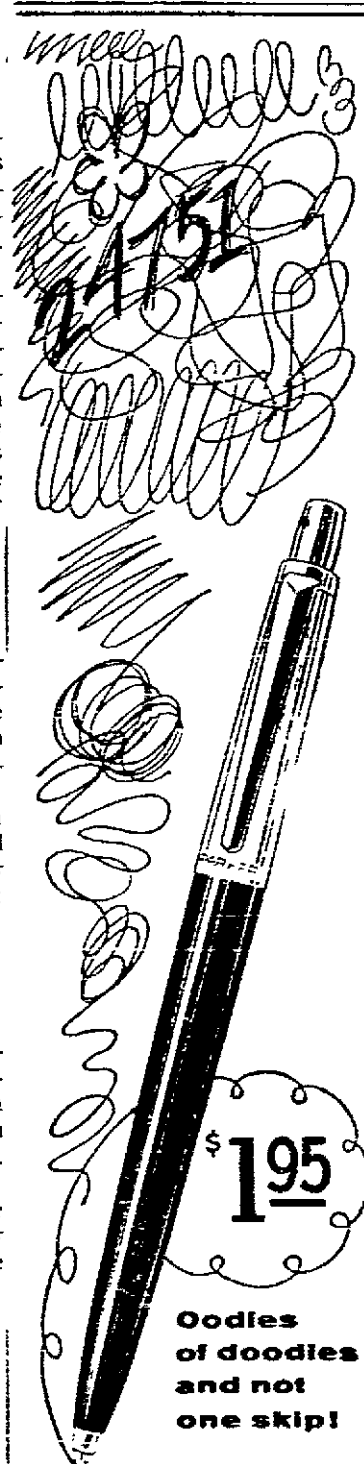
Other possible educational aids for future use cited by the Wisconsin dean were talking books to help small children learn to read; TV correspondence courses completely taking the part of extension classes, traditional many adult education courses; and "the development of curriculum and learning laboratories for specific areas of study to replace present bare classrooms."

## Demonstrate Model Farm for Cub Pack

Little Chute — A model farm will be set up and demonstrated at a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 51 at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the public school. Skits centered on a farm month theme will be presented by various dens.

## Lawrence Professor to Speak to Locks PTA

Combined Locks — Dr. Stephen Darling of Lawrence college, Appleton, will speak at the Parent Teachers association meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the grade school on "The Chemistry of Cosmetics."



**PARKER**  
*to Ball*  
**JOTTER PEN**  
ONE FULL YEAR OF SKIP-PROOF WRITING GUARANTEED!  
A Product of The Parker Pen Company  
**General Office Supply Co.**  
214 E. College

# Car buyers tell why

## MERCURY sales rise 22.7%

In a '59 MERCURY you see things you never saw before . . . it has the biggest windshield of all, and the lion's share of comfort ideas!

"I finally have room for my feet even when I ride in the middle." Mercury cut the center floor hump in half.

"It's a lot easier for me to get in and out of the '59 Mercury." Door openings are wider—6 full inches in all! Higher, too.

"I don't bang my head and knees anymore." Mercury moved corner post forward, cleared extra room overhead.

"Look at all the stretch-out room in the front seat!" Mercury's moved the instrument panel 9 inches forward.

"At last I can get every suitcase I own into the vacation-size trunk." The wider, lower opening is easy to get at, too.

come see for yourself today!

20<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY MERCURY PLANNED FOR PEOPLE

**AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.**  
300 N. Superior St.



# Soo Locks

## Open Ahead Of Schedule

But Ice Holds Up Six Freighters at North End of Lake

Sault Ste. Marie — The Soo Locks between Lake Superior and Lake Huron were opened today, three days ahead of last year's opening.

Meanwhile six ships were off long point 40 miles south-west of Port Colborne, Ont., and the Lake Erie entrance to the Welland canal, waiting for a wind that would blow away the ice that is trying up the northern end of the lake.

The Columbia Freighter O S McFarland entered Sault Ste. Marie Monday night after being assisted by the ice-breaker Mackinaw.

She was to go through the American locks today and dock at the Algoma Steel Mills on the Canadian side.

### THE RYATTS

By Cal Alley

DEEN, THERE ISN'T MUCH TIME TO BRING YOU UP TO DATE ON THIS SPOOKY JOB...

...BUT I THINK THE REDS ARE RUNNING A SCHOOL FOR GIRL SPIES UNDER COVER OF A 'NEUTRAL' COUNTRY

I REMEMBERED THAT YOU KNEW THE LANGUAGE — AND THE PHONY PAPERS WILL GET YOU BY—I HOPE!

THE 'PATRONESS' OF THE SCHOOL IS A PROFESSIONAL SPY I HAVE KNOWN FOR A LONG TIME—

FROM THE INSIDE YOU CAN PIN THIS THING DOWN AND THE LOCAL POLICE CAN TAKE IT FROM THERE!

BUT IF THEY FIND OUT I'M DOCTOR DEEN WILDERNESS, U.S.A.F. MEDICAL SERVICE—THEY'LL CLOSE THE CORRIDOR—THAT LEADS TO THE FRONT DOOR—HAMM?

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

MRS. PIP'S DIARY 2-14-59

"We're ready anytime you are!"

### RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

4-14

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Female ferret

5. Black-backed gull

6. Stylefish

12. Surface

13. Single unit

15. Man of valor

17. Merchant

19. Drain

21. Edge

22. Setting of a story

24. Sincere

28. Tincture

29. Heraldic

31. Asterisk

32. Baseball implement

34. More insidious

37. Pen

39. Come afterward

41. Roman coin

42. Failed to follow suit

44. Goose

46. Understand

47. Of the sun

49. Invaded

52. Feel indignation

55. Drug plant

56. Scotch lake

58. Volcano

59. Be

60. Affirmative

61. Convey property

DOWN

1. Sharp thrust

2. Before

3. Rent

4. Hidden

5. Tapering

6. Ahead

7. Resting place

8. Fetters

9. Defensive head coverings

10. Choler

11. Heart

12. Pitches

13. Be incorrect

14. Causes one to remember

15. Long for

16. Imitates

17. The evil one

18. Appointment

19. Away from windward

20. Emotional strain

21. Russian

22. Don

23. Required

24. Obliterated

25. Turn right

26. Mountain ridge

27. Unrefined metals

28. The least bit

29. Drink

30. 24 hours

31. Compass point

32. Urchin

33. Ourselves

### MISS PEACH

By MELL

4-14

### Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Changes

Change one word into another word one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example: Love can be changed into Hate in three steps: Love, leave late, Hate. Test yourself on these:

1. Easy to Come in four steps.

2. Blue to Gray in seven steps.

3. Flat to Tire in seven steps.

4. Blow to Horn in six steps.

5. Skin to Deep in six steps.

6. Buys to Sell in six steps.

Answers

1. Easy, ease case, came, come 2. Blue, slue, slug, flag, flag, flag, gray 3. Flat, slat, seat, tent, tint, tire 4. Blow, blot, boot, moot, moon, morn, horn 5. Skin, skid, slid, seed, deed, deep 6. Buys, buns, bunt, bent, belt, bell, sell.

Look and Learn

1. When was the numbered highway system first established in the U.S.?

2. What people produced the first written music?

3. Which is considered the coldest U.S. state?

4. What word ends 24 of the 27 Books of the New Testament?

5. What familiar "nut" grows underground?

Answers

1. In 1926, by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

2. The Greeks.

3. North Dakota.

4. "Amen."

5. The peanut — which is a fruit, and not a true nut.

### BLONDIE

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

4-14

### BUCK ROGERS

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

4-14

# GREATEST IDEA IN COMFORT!

TILTS to your personal comfort angle. The Secret is in this ADJUSTABLE Tilt-Top Cushion.

## PEARL-WICK'S LEG-LOUNGER®

Make Every Chair a Comfort Lounge

Tilts to support legs at your personal comfort angle. Lets you stretch out and really relax wherever you sit! Pairs with any chair for complete lounging comfort. Provides extra seating for parties, TV, patio, anywhere.

Beautifully styled and crafted Deep upholstered over-sized cushion is luxuriously padded with Tuft-lex and foam rubber, and tufted with brass buttons. Covered with washable, scuff- and stain-resistant leather-like Vinyl. Brass finish glider type base — slides easily. Cushion size: 19" x 15 1/2" x 4" deep. Rich Decorator Colors: White, Black, Coral, Gray, Tan, Turquoise, Green, Red.

With cushion lowered use as extra seat.

**\$14.95**

Other Leg-Loungers From \$9.95

# Wichmann's

## Challenge Puts Doubt on Manawa Vote

### Unseated Supervisor Asks Competence Of Absentee Voters

Manawa — The Third ward county supervisor post here is in doubt pending clarification of statutes concerning the competence of voters using absentee ballots.

Monday night the city council reconvened last Tuesday's results. The recount showed a mistake of only one vote in one of the four contested races.

However, a challenge of 15 absentee ballots filed from the Manawa hospital, a rest home, prevented a final decision.

The unofficial tally Tuesday gave Ralph Quinn a 97 to 85 victory over incumbent Third ward Sup. Albert Ferg. The recount cut Quinn's margin to 96 to 86.

The recount corroborated the unofficial tally in the mayoralty, an aldermanic and another supervisor race that were contested.

Ferg's attorney challenged at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 25, the 15 rest home votes because the electon inspectors failed to ask a series of questions outlined in the statutes.

City Atty Thomas umby said he would check with state election board officials for a clarification of the statutes.

## WILBERT

### FLOOR COVERING

"Now here's a good pattern if your child is prone to muddy feet!"

## City Marble Tournament Scheduled

A city marble tournament for boys 15 years old and younger is planned by the city recreation department and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Three events will be held at Erb and Pierce parks and McKinley school.

Winners will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 2 at Erb park with the city championship. The state winner will enter the national contest at Eagle River, Minn.

Awards are planned for first, second and third place finishes in each of the regional contests April 25.

Boys who wish to enter must register at the city recreation department on Wednesday, April 22, before 5 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Director Emer W. Grover said.

## Music Festival Set Wednesday At Sacred Heart

Seventh graders from six Catholic grade schools in the Appleton area will hold a music festival at Sacred Heart school and church in Appleton Wednesday. Participating schools are Sacred Heart, Appleton, St. Mary, Beer Creek, St. John, Menasha, St. Rose, Clintonville, St. Patrick, Menasha, and St. Joseph, Appleton.

The festival will begin with a solemn mass at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart church. Celebrant will be the Rt. Rev. Victor Emil Schmitt of Sacred Heart. Speaker for the mass will be the Rev. Alumn Scrutkovsky OFM, Cap director of Monte Alverno Retreat house.

The mass will be sung by all 7th graders. The proper of the mass will be sung by a vested boys' choir made up of selected boys from each school.

After lunch individual classes will perform in the auditorium. St. Joseph Grade school band will accompany two group numbers and play several selections.

## Man Allowed to Pay Board Bill at Hotel

Nordall Thompson, 39, no permanent address, was told to pay a \$69.50 room and board bill at the Hotel Appleton and will be allowed to work out of the county jail under the day parole plan to do it. Thompson admitted leaving the hotel without paying his bill. He was arrested in Green Bay. Trial was adjourned until May 12 or until the bill is paid.

## Contract Awarded For Harbor Project

Chilton — A contract for dredging and improving of the harbor at Calumet county park has been awarded to the Tri-county Ready Mix and do it. Thompson admitted leaving the hotel without paying his bill. He was arrested in Green Bay. Trial was adjourned until May 12 or until the bill is paid.

The bid of \$15,640 will be subject to the approval of the Calumet county board.



# Consumer Spending Up; Prosperity Sign

BY SYLVIA PORTER

America's consumers are back buying on-the-cuff in mounting volume, with increasing enthusiasm.

We are now hiking our installment debts at the fastest pace in three years. In February alone, we took on \$333 million additional

brilliant observation of George Katona, director of the University of Michigan's Survey Research center, that "saturation is an attitude. . . . The more we achieve, the more we want. Levels of aspiration rise with accomplishment."

Only when we are pessimistic and insecure do we lower our sights. When we regain confidence we raise them from an old car to a new car or two cars, from an old TV set to a new one or two TV sets, etc. We are now raising our sights—and thereby giving all business a boost.

(Copyright, 1959)

## Two Motorists Deny Drunken Driving Counts

Two drivers Monday before Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl denied charges of drunken driving.

Peter J. Felton, Jr., 46, route 2, Black Creek, was arrested about 8 p. m. Sunday in Black Creek by county police. Felton was leading a string of about 10 cars and driving on the wrong side of the road, Sgt. George Elise said. When Elise asked Felton to get out of the car, he fell into the sergeant's arms. Elise said. Felton was unable to take the drunkometer test. He posted \$200 bond for trial Thursday.

Henry H. Horn, 39, 1308 E. Candee street, was arrested about 8:40 p. m. Saturday in the 600 block of W. College avenue after a patrolman saw

## Delay Plat On Industry

### Commission Wants To Hold Land East of Track in Klitzke Plan

A desire to hold the land east of the Soo Line railroad tracks as an industrial district caused the planning commission Monday to decline action on a preliminary Walter Klitzke plat.

Klitzke shows about 200 residential lots inside the city limits, east of the railroad tracks and between Kamps and Glendale avenues.

Included are about 115 lots him leave a tavern, back his car out of a parking stall and hit an adjacent car. Horn refused to take the drunkometer test. He posted \$125 bond for trial Friday.

west of Linwood avenue extended. The land from which these lots would be carved is earmarked for industrial zone in the Westview plat to the north, except for a buffer row of multiple family lots.

Commissioners said they would rather see Klitzke postpone platting until it is clear the land will be used for residential construction rather than industrial.

They indicated they would approve a row of multiple family lots such as they have for Westview, on the west side of Linwood avenue extended, but since Klitzke's building plans are vague, it would be better to wait.

Klitzke said the railroad tracks ought not to automatically mean industrial zoning, since the trend lately has been for the cutback of railroad lines and service and since land in the Riverdale area was not held for industrial.

## City Planners Accept Zoning Compromise

A compromise was accepted Monday by the city planning commission in the controversial rezoning of property in the rear of the Scultz tavern at the southeast corner of Meade street and Glendale avenue.

Ald. Roy Pointer, representing neighbors, said it would be all right to zone the north part of the property for construction of a duplex and the south part for a 4-unit apartment house.

George V. Krampien, who sought the rezoning, said he held, pending either revision of streets or water commission approval, are Westview, the Schaefer plat, and the Hansen-Bassett plat, all tentative layouts.

approves the compromise. He offered to restrict his deed to assure that only a 4-unit apartment house would be constructed to the south.

Krampien and Appleton Memorial hospital officials at the last commission meeting insisted two 4-unit apartment houses are needed, to serve employees of the nearby hospital.

Commissioners voted to recommend to the council Wednesday night the denial of Krampien's original request and approval of the compromise. City Atty. Jury will be asked to inspect the deed when it is submitted. Commissioners sent a similar restricted deed, providing that Dr. Edward J. Zeiss will construct a clinic at Meade street and Woodland avenue, to the council for approval. They are recommending approval unless Jury objects.

## Franklin PTA Elects Four New Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson have been elected co-presidents of the Franklin school Parent-Teacher association.

Other co-officers and their posts include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase, vice presidents; Miss Viola Hawig, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garey, treasurers.

ENDS TONITE "AUNTIE MAME" "OLD MAN OF THE SEA"

**APPLETON TOMORROW!**

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**

**"BEST"**

**FOREIGN PICTURE OF THE YEAR**

Mr. Hulot ventures into suburbia... and disrupts... dissembles... and demolishes with his very subtle satire!

Jacques Tati's "MY UNCLE"

In Eastman COLOR • A Continental Distributing Release

**VIKING** — HELD OVER —

Shows Cont. 1:30 P.M.

John Wayne

Dean Martin

Ricky Nelson

**RIO BRAVO**

TECHNICOLOR

Walter Brennan

Angie Dickinson

Ward Bond

**Neenah**

ENDS TONIGHT "Bell, Book and Candle" James Stewart - Kim Novak "The Hanging Tree" Gary Cooper

**Starts Tomorrow**

The hilarious story of Wilby Daniels who turned himself into a Bratislavian Sheepdog in the most uproarious adventure that ever happened to anyone!

**Walt Disney's THE SHAGGY DOG**

STARRING FRED MacMURRAY JEAN HAGEN

TOMMY KIRK • ANNETTE FUNICELLO • TIM CONSIDINE

Kevin "Moochie" Corcoran, The Boys You Loved in "OLD YELLER"

CHILDREN Under 12 Years 35c Students ..... 60c Adults ..... 85c

Plus Cartoon and Short

SHAGGY DOG Shown at 6:30 and 9 P.M.

**TOMORROW!**

Two Academy Award Winners At Their Towering Best!

**YUL BRYNNER**

**JOANNE WOODWARD**

Margaret Leighton

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# Gobel to Alternate With Benny in Fall

Art Linkletter's Son Host of New CBS-TV Morning Show Premiering on April 27

**BY JINGO**  
George Gobel, in case you worried about him, will survive this season's disastrously low ratings.  
After five years on NBC-TV, he'll move to CBS-TV in September to alternate shows with Jack Benny at 8 p. m. Sundays.  
The CBS-TV announcement puts the new tandem in the spot occupied now by "GE Theater." No mention is made of what happens to "GE Theater."  
Jack Linkletter, Art's young son, will introduce weekday, early morning CBS-TV audience to interesting people and places in "On the Go," premiering at 8 a. m. Monday, April 27.  
Using video tape, he'll be seen chatting with people from all walks of life all over the country — the Farmer's Market and MacArthur park in Los Angeles, the home of parents of 13 children, Las Vegas and so on.



"Markham," the new series starring Ray Milland, will premiere at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, May 2, on Albert Anastasia killing.  
The CBS-TV announcement puts the new tandem in the spot occupied now by "GE Theater." No mention is made of what happens to "GE Theater."  
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Using video tape, he'll be seen chatting with people from all walks of life all over the country — the Farmer's Market and MacArthur park in Los Angeles, the home of parents of 13 children, Las Vegas and so on.

Movies: Both Twentieth Century-Fox and United Artists are readying flickers on the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald. UA's is based on the Budd Schulberg book, "The Disenchanted." Shirley MacLaine and Gina Lollobrigida are two of the seven girls who get their heads shaved in "Seven Women," upcoming film about fraternization with the Nazis in WWII. In her next picture, Audrey Hepburn bumps off her boy friend. It's "Lady L." based on the Romain Gray novel.

TV stars who'll show up soon in the nation's theaters: Hope Emerson, "Mother" to Peter Gunn fans, plays an Indian princess in Doris Day's next movie, "Any Way the Wind Blows." Jim Arness will sojourn from "Gunsmoke" long enough to make "The Alamo" with John Wayne. John Russell, Sunday night's "Lawman," co-stars with Clint Walker, TV's rebel "Cheyenne," in the big picture Walker wrung from Warner Brothers.  
Walter Wanger is reported looking for a sweet young thing to play his version of Cleopatra. Terry Moore has been assigned Diane Varsi's part in Gary Crosby's "A Private Affair," a coming Fox film. Shooting of "Suddenly Last Summer" begins shortly in Spain. Stars include Elizabeth Taylor, Vivien Leigh and Montgomery Clift. Dorothy Dandridge shots of vaccine, a fourth is co-stars with Douglas Fairbank recommended a year later. Banks, Jr., in "Scout of Dan-

# For Your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

**Fox Cities Movie Times**  
9:30. The Old Man and the Sea at 3:50 and 8 p. m.  
Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Miracle of Saint Therese at 7:25 and 9:30. Two complete shows start at 7 and 9 p. m.  
41 Outdoor—(ends tonight) Rock-A-Bye Baby at 7 p. m. and 11 p. m. The Hunters at 9:10. Box office opens at 6:30.  
Neenah—(ends tonight) Bell, Book and Candle at 6:35 and 10:14. The Hanging Tree at 8:28  
Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Stranger in My Arms at 7:30 and 9:30. Also cartoon and news.  
Rio — (ends today) Gigi at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30. Academy Award shorts at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50.  
Vauette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Perri at 7:05. Houseboat at 8:30.  
Viking—(ends today) Rio Bravo at 1:45, 4:20, 7 p. m. and 9:40.

**Television Schedules**

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**

<b>Tuesday P. M.</b> 4:00—As the World Turns 5:00—House Party 5:30—Woody Woodpecker 5:30—Sports 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Day's Honeymooner 7:00—What's My Line 7:30—To Tell the Truth 8:00—Arthur Godfrey 8:30—Day's Honeymooner 9:00—Garry Moore 10:00—Weather, News 10:30—Day's Honeymooner 11:00—Feature Theater	<b>Wednesday A. M.</b> 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—CBS News 8:10—Early Line 8:15—Capit. K. Service 9:00—Morning Playhouse 9:30—Arthur Godfrey 10:00—Love Life 11:00—Search for Tomorrow 11:30—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show 1:00—Jimmy Dean 1:30—What's New Today 2:00—The Big Payoff 2:30—The Verdict 3:00—The Brighter Day	<b>3:15—Secret Storm</b> 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—House Party 5:00—Superman 5:30—Popeye Cartoon 5:35—Sports 6:00—News and Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Tugboat Annie 7:00—Keep Talking 7:30—Trackdown 8:00—The Price Is Right 8:30—I've Got a Secret 9:00—Circle Theater 10:00—Weather, News 10:30—TBS 10:55—Feature Theater
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**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**

<b>Tuesday P. M.</b> 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Greenland Colonic 4:45—Afternoon Theater 5:00—Sports Picture 6:00—News 6:15—Weatherman 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Dragnet 7:00—Pete Kelly's Blues 7:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show 8:00—George Burns 8:30—Bob Cummings 9:00—State Trooper 10:00—Weatherman 10:05—News 10:15—Tat. Parade 10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee 11:00—Jack Paar	<b>Wednesday A. M.</b> 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—CBS News 8:10—Early Line 8:15—Capit. K. Service 9:00—Morning Playhouse 9:30—Arthur Godfrey 10:00—Love Life 11:00—Search for Tomorrow 11:30—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show 1:00—Jimmy Dean 1:30—What's New Today 2:00—The Big Payoff 2:30—The Verdict 3:00—The Brighter Day	<b>3:00—Queen for a Day</b> 3:30—County Fair 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Afternoon Theater 5:00—Sports Picture 6:00—News 6:15—Weatherman 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Dragnet 7:00—Pete Kelly's Blues 7:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show 8:00—George Burns 8:30—Bob Cummings 9:00—State Trooper 10:00—Weatherman 10:05—News 10:15—Tat. Parade 10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee 11:00—Jack Paar
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**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**

<b>Tuesday P. M.</b> 4:00—Nanianna 4:30—Life of Riley 5:00—Three Girls 5:30—Casey Jones 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Dragnet 7:00—Pete Kelly's Blues 7:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show 8:00—George Burns 8:30—Bob Cummings 9:00—State Trooper 10:00—Weatherman 10:05—News 10:15—Tat. Parade 10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee 11:00—Jack Paar	<b>Wednesday A. M.</b> 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—CBS News 8:10—Early Line 8:15—Capit. K. Service 9:00—Morning Playhouse 9:30—Arthur Godfrey 10:00—Love Life 11:00—Search for Tomorrow 11:30—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show 1:00—Jimmy Dean 1:30—What's New Today 2:00—The Big Payoff 2:30—The Verdict 3:00—The Brighter Day	<b>3:00—Queen for a Day</b> 3:30—County Fair 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Afternoon Theater 5:00—Sports Picture 6:00—News 6:15—Weatherman 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Dragnet 7:00—Pete Kelly's Blues 7:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show 8:00—George Burns 8:30—Bob Cummings 9:00—State Trooper 10:00—Weatherman 10:05—News 10:15—Tat. Parade 10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee 11:00—Jack Paar
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**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**

<b>Tuesday P. M.</b> 4:00—Film Adventure 4:30—Fun House 5:00—Showwood Forest 5:30—Sports 6:00—News 6:10—Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Tugboat Annie 7:00—What's My Line 7:30—To Tell the Truth 8:00—Arthur Godfrey 8:30—Target 9:00—Garry Moore 10:00—Weather, News 10:15—Sports 10:20—Decey 10:45—Spotlight 11:00—Scoreboard 11:10—The Whistler Wednesday A. M.	<b>Wednesday P. M.</b> 4:00—American Bandstand 5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends 5:30—Adventure Time 6:00—Weather, News, Sports 6:15—ABC News 6:30—Suzerfoot 7:30—What's My Line 8:00—Bullseye 8:30—Naked City 9:00—Drama 9:30—News	<b>4:00—Stop Look &amp; Listen</b> 4:30—Bookends 4:30—F. P. Movie 5:00—Brave Eagle 6:00—Sports 6:05—News 6:10—Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Playhouse 7:00—Trackdown 7:30—The Price Is Right 8:00—I've Got a Secret 9:00—Ten O'Clock 9:30—Bob Hope 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Jack Paar 10:30—Weather, News, Sports 10:55—Two on the Aisle
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**WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette**

<b>Wednesday P. M.</b> 4:00—American Bandstand 5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends 5:30—Adventure Time 6:00—Weather, News, Sports 6:15—ABC News 6:30—Suzerfoot 7:30—What's My Line 8:00—Bullseye 8:30—Naked City 9:00—Drama 9:30—News	<b>4:00—American Bandstand</b> 5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends 5:30—Adventure Time 6:00—Weather, News, Sports 6:15—ABC News 6:30—Suzerfoot 7:30—What's My Line 8:00—Bullseye 8:30—Naked City 9:00—Drama 9:30—News	<b>4:00—American Bandstand</b> 5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends 5:30—Adventure Time 6:00—Weather, News, Sports 6:15—ABC News 6:30—Suzerfoot 7:30—What's My Line 8:00—Bullseye 8:30—Naked City 9:00—Drama 9:30—News
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**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**

<b>Tuesday P. M.</b> 4:00—American Bandstand 5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends 5:30—Adventure Time 6:00—Punky and his Pal 6:30—Suzerfoot 7:30—What's My Line 8:00—Bullseye 8:30—Naked City 9:00—Drama 9:30—News	<b>Wednesday A. M.</b> 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—CBS News 8:10—Early Line 8:15—Capit. K. Service 9:00—Morning Playhouse 9:30—Arthur Godfrey 10:00—Love Life 11:00—Search for Tomorrow 11:30—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show 1:00—Jimmy Dean 1:30—What's New Today 2:00—The Big Payoff 2:30—The Verdict 3:00—The Brighter Day	<b>3:30—Who Do You Love</b> 4:00—American Bandstand 4:30—Wild Bill Hickok 5:00—Street House 6:00—Punky and his Pal 6:30—Lawrence Welk 7:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends 7:30—Doris Day 8:00—Yogi Berra 8:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show 9:00—The Price Is Right 9:30—The Big Payoff 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:15—Two on the Aisle
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**Accordion Artist to Appear at Concert**  
Charles Megnante, New York City, will appear as guest artist at an accordion recital at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Lawrence Memorial chapel. He will perform with the Concordia Accordion symphony and Michael Aman, Appleton.  
Megnante was the first accordionist to perform at Carnegie Hall, New York City. He is a member of the National Accordion Association. The only non-musical members of the family are Sharon and three-year-old Lori.

**DOES MORE THAN JUST "SHRINK" PILE TISSUES!**

## No Surgery Needed to Stop Pain of Swollen Pile Tissues While They Heal!

Remarkable compound puts painful rectal nerves to sleep in minutes... while it reduces swelling and promotes natural healing!

Pain, itching of swollen piles are torture. You may think there's no relief without an operation. Yet, thousands have discovered how to stop this nagging discomfort in minutes—**and without surgery!** A remarkable compound you use at home makes you feel worlds better, **right away!** Not only reduces swelling but stops pain at once, promotes healing of inflamed tissues too!

Preparations that just act to "shrink" piles can't offer complete symptomatic relief. For real comfort, fast, you need this more complete medication, called **Stainless Pazo**. In doctors' tests, patients reported immediate relief of discomfort. That's because **Stainless Pazo** combines the most effective ingredients known for piles. This works 3 ways at once: 1. Anesthetic action stops pain, itching in minutes... puts rectal nerves to sleep, thus relaxing muscle spasms that cause discomfort. 2. Reduces tissue swelling, congestion, protruding parts **shrink**. 3. Promotes healing of raw tissues. You get immediate new comfort while Nature's own healing magic goes to work.

Don't suffer needlessly one more day. To sit, stand, walk without pain again, get **Stainless Pazo** Suppositories or Ointment at drugists. Get glorious relief without surgery or money back!

**PAZO SUPPOSITORIES OR OINTMENT**



Jason Robards, Jr., Left, joins Gwen Verdon and Robert Kiley in posing with Tony awards, the Broadway Theater equivalent of Hollywood film Oscars and television's Emmys. Robards was honored as top male dramatic star for his work in "The Disenchanted." Miss Verdon was cited as the best musical actress for the year for her performance in "Redhead," and Kiley won the best musical male star honors in "Redhead." The Tonys are silver medallions with the traditional theater mask of comedy and tragedy on one side and the winner's name on the other.

## Theater Awards Musical 'Redhead' Takes Six Tonys; 'J.B.' Also Honored

New York — P— Tony awards have been bestowed on the Archibald MacLennan drama "J.B." and the musical "Redhead."

The awards, for distinguished contribution to the theater, are made annually by the American Theatre Wing.

They were presented for the 13th year Sunday night at the wing's dinner dance at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Tonys, or Antoinette Perry Drama Critics Circle awards, also went to Jason award last week as the best Robards, Jr., of "The Disenchanted" on Broadway, and "Sweet Berg of a Majority of One." Bird of Youth." Tennessee Williams' current offering.

Gwen Verdon and Robert Kiley, stars of "Redhead" went to Charlie Ruggles for The Pleasure of his Company" and Julie Newmar in "The Marriage Go Round."

The cast of an entire musical was saluted by a special award, which went to the hit revue imported from France, "La Plume de ma Tante." It was the first time an entire cast had been cited.

A total of 20 major awards were given in 17 categories.

For Miss Verdon, it was her fourth Tony. Only Michael Kidd, a director-choreographer, can claim a similar honor.

Best Supporting The time period for the awards excludes both "A Raisin in the Sun," which won the Drama Critics Circle award last week as the best Robards, Jr., of "The Disenchanted" on Broadway, and "Sweet Berg of a Majority of One." Bird of Youth." Tennessee Williams' current offering.

Gwen Verdon and Robert Kiley, stars of "Redhead" went to Charlie Ruggles for The Pleasure of his Company" and Julie Newmar in "The Marriage Go Round."

## Kaukauna to Have Blood Recruiting Day

Residents Can Give Under Appleton's Family Plan

The Appleton Community Blood Center will hold a special blood recruitment day Friday, for Kaukauna residents in the Farmers and Merchants bank lobby, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, general chairman, says.

Teams of workers from the blood center, will sign up Kaukauna residents for the blood center family plan.

Under the arrangement family plan members are asked to donate one pint of blood a year. That provides a donor and his family with blood needs for any emergency during that year.

No blood donations will be made during the recruitment day program. Prospective family plan members are signed up, their medical histories are taken to determine whether they are eligible donors and a blood sample is taken for blood typing.

Mrs. Dan Hardt is chairman of the blood center's standing recruitment committee.

Volunteer workers from the blood center who will handle the recruitment in Kaukauna are: History takers — Mrs. Francis Bloomer and Mrs. Elmer Otte; blood typing — Mrs. David Gallaher and Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz; Mrs. Robert Rechner and Mrs. Richard Douglas.

Others from the recruitment committee who will aid are Mrs. Hardt, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Don Rieger, Mrs. James Grist, Mrs. Richard Pfeiffer, Mrs. A. W. Lehman, Mrs. John Reeve, Miss Marie Langenberg, Mrs. Ralph Bohl and Mrs. Davis.

anxiously, gave artificial respiration Mrs. Bradford called the Harris county emergency corps.

But by the time corpsmen arrived, Renee was doing fine again. And Buttons was quiet the rest of the night.

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DEVELOP CONFIDENCE—  
Get your ideas across

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Thursday, April 16  
ODD FELLOWS HALL  
Corner Badger Ave. & W. Winnebago St., Appleton  
7:30 P.M.

**10 WAYS THIS COURSE WILL BENEFIT MEN and WOMEN:**

1. Increase Poise and Confidence
2. Speak Effectively
3. Sell Yourself and Your Ideas
4. Be Your Best With Any Group
5. Remember Names
6. Think and Speak on Your Feet
7. Control Fear and Worry
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9. Develop Your Hidden Abilities
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**DALE CARNEGIE COURSES**  
Appleton Class Now Forming  
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SEE YOUR **DEALER** OR THE **WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY**

**MILK** good for babies and grown-ups too



# Potter Pastor's Home Reveals Personality

Walkenhorst Family's Hobbies Add Unique Flavor to Parsonage's Decor

**BY PEG JENTINK**

Potter—Every corner of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Walkenhorst home bubbles with personality. There surely would be fewer cases of juvenile delinquency, disturbed minds and senility if there were more homes like it in the country.

The Rev. Mr. Walkenhorst is a man of many talents. Besides serving as pastor of Peace United Church of Christ he has time to delve into hobbies as an enthusiastic archer, artist, carpenter and cabinet maker as well as to hook rugs, refinish and upholster furniture and decorate wooden objects with Pennsylvania Dutch or other designs.

All of the members of the family have had a hand in furnishing or decorating the home with their various handicraft work or collections. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Walkenhorst, son Philip, 19, a sophomore at Lakeland college, and Kay, a junior at the Brillion High school.

**Fixed Fireplace**

The charming, homey living room boasts a fireplace. The Walkenhorsts enjoy relaxing with their handiwork in front of a fire, but the parsonage didn't have one.

They removed sliding doors and in the wall space left added a portable fire pot.

Three large landscape paintings on the wall are works of the pastor. In one corner is an old fashioned rocker that the Walkenhorsts had rescued from a rubbish heap. After many hours of sanding, refinishing and upholstery the chair is now a conversation piece of the neighborhood.

**Dutch Design**

The magazine rack is a treasure box decorated with the Pennsylvania Dutch designs, most by Philip is the one he made. The long table with sliding panels is the result of Philip's junior winner at the archery work. The corner step table is made of many pieces of inlaid wood designed and crafted by the pastor.

In front of the fireplace is a hooked rug made by the couple who became interested in the art after watching a friend. The added touches of dollies and afghan are the product of Mrs. Walkenhorst's efforts.

The homemaker's pride and joy in the kitchen is a hutch cabinet, a Christmas gift made by her husband and son. Pennsylvania Dutch designs predominate to give the kitchen a cheerful atmosphere in which to work.

Many of the wooden plates painted by the pastor are on the walls. One year the minister made approximately 60 of them which he sold. Many a day the energetic pastor serves in rural or small churches at 5 a.m. and paints for two or three hours before beginning his ministerial duties.

**Plate Collection**

In the dining room is a collection of cups and saucers and state plates. Mrs. Walkenhorst explains she not only has several ideas in the displays, but uses the back of the dishes whenever an occasion arises. The dining room set was refinished by the Rev. Mr. Walkenhorst after moving to Potter in 1957.

Made of scrap wood is the china cupboard decorated with Pennsylvania Dutch designs. The most striking object in the room is a picture the pastor painted of an old man giving thanks. The accomplished artist took the photograph of the man in a soup kitchen in Kansas City giving thanks for food received on Thanksgiving day.

The Rev. Mr. Walkenhorst explained that when he sees a character study or landscape that can not be painted on the spot he will take a photograph of it and paint a picture from the reproduction. He went on to say that many of his pictures are used to illustrate sermons. One of a picture just finished is of a pastor's legs and feet in her daddy's big shoes. He will use the picture to illustrate a sermon on the theme of following in one's footsteps.

**Studied Art**

The ministers' interest in painting began as a child when his aunt who acted as a baby sitter would amuse him by drawing pictures of objects such as knives and forks and stick or diamond men. After high school he studied commercial art nights at the Kansas City Art Institute for 2 1/2 years. Using oil or water color as the medium, the pastor leans toward painting character studies or outdoor scenes.

Kay shares the painting hobby with her father and seems to be quite talented in the field.

One of the most impressive paintings is found in the study. The picture called "Benediction" is of Christ done in shadows of blue, black and white.

A trophy display is also found in the study. The dozen or more trophies and equal number of ribbons are the results of archery contests endured by the pastor and his son. The trophy coveted the Pennsylvania Dutch designs, most by Philip is the one he made. The long table with sliding panels is the result of Philip's junior winner at the archery work. The corner step table is made of many pieces of inlaid wood designed and crafted by the pastor.

The hobby of archery started when the Walkenhorsts moved to Wisconsin in 1953. A huge Stalker sign was observed on the outskirts of Clintonville where the pastor was to serve at the Congregational church.

**Enjoys Sports**

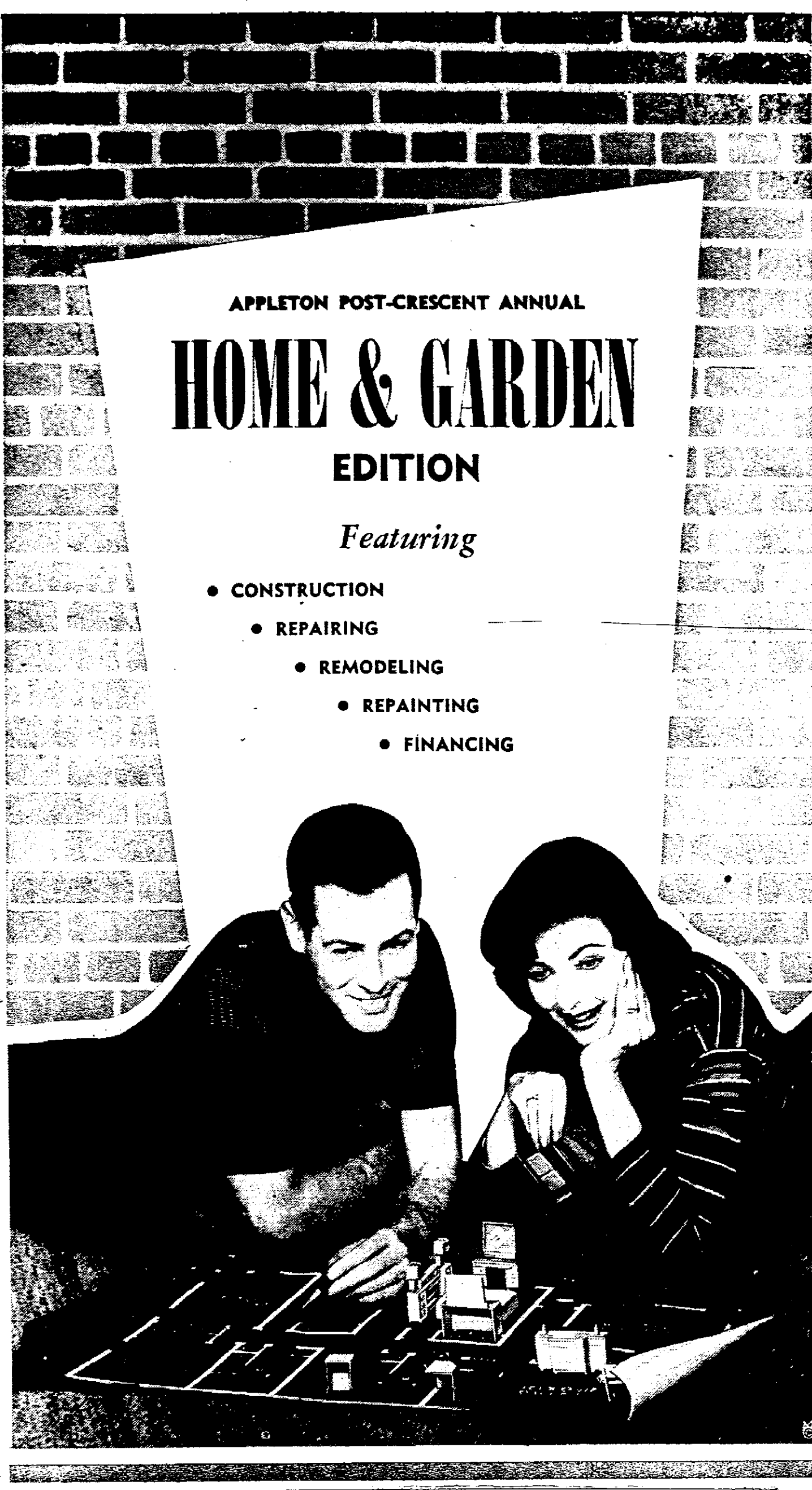
The Rev. Mr. Walkenhorst enjoys all participating sports, but archery is now on the top of the list. He is very willing to teach and get others interested in the sport.

One of the most prized possessions in a bamboo bow and arrow from India which is displayed on the wall of the study above the trophies.

The gift came from the Rev. Theophil Menzel, who serves as a missionary in India.

The Walkenhorsts love to serve in rural or small churches and especially in churches that need building programs. He has helped build and design several churches, lecterns and altars. The present church is in need of an enlargement program and the pastor has several ideas in the plans he would like to see carried out in one wall of the church painted with the 12 symbols of the Apostles and the four Gospels.

The Rev. Mr. Walkenhorst uses his talents in much of his church work and especially in with the young people.



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT ANNUAL HOME & GARDEN EDITION

Featuring

- CONSTRUCTION
- REPAIRING
- REMODELING
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- FINANCING

## Modernizing May be Cheaper, Provide Extra Space, be More Satisfying Than Building Anew

A number of research studies have shown that many millions of American homeowners are aware that their homes are less modern, less spacious or less attractive than they should be. One study, in fact, indicated that 22 million families want some kind of home modernization project.

If you are among that group, it will not surprise you to learn that the most common question among all such homeowners is this:

"How can I decide whether we'd be better off to improve our present home or to get another one...in other words, when is it worth while to remodel, and when is it not?"

Obviously, there can be no universal answer to such a broad question; the decision of each family depends on many factors that are peculiar to that family and to the particular house in question.

However, suggestions on how to arrive at the right decision have been devised by the Home Improvement Council—a national organization of manufacturers, dealers, contractors and others interested in the modernization of homes.

The council's basic purpose is to make the nation's homeowners aware of the fact that almost any existing home can be made completely up-to-date with an investment smaller than that required to build a comparable new home.

**How to Decide**

Here are some pointers offered by the council: In deciding whether or not to modernize your home, the first step is to determine as close to the exact cost of the planned project. If it is able to plan a service on an extensive project, this step should involve estimates from several dealer contractors or a great deal more space per dollar through modernization. Your banker will more than likely be happy to give you his opinion on your proposed project in investment terms.

Often economic considerations are over-emphasized at the expense of equally important factors of sentiment, convenience and comfort. If you are likely to remain in your present location for a number of years, there is no need to limit your modernization plans just to those that can be considered a sensible investment.

A home is to live in and enjoy. If it is to be a family's home for years to come, then the modern conveniences that it offers, its appearance, and its facilities for providing further recreational needs of every member of the family are just as important as financial factors.

Also, on the side of sentiment you will want to think about the neighborhood. If you live in an established home, you will probably live near established schools, churches, shopping facilities, playgrounds and the other amenities new areas frequently lack.

If, like most families, yours includes individuals who must travel to work and school, you will also want to weigh carefully the relative convenience of your existing home's location. If a new home "further out" will add to travel time and expense, that must be also taken into consideration.

Some homes are beyond modernizing, of course. If there are indications of serious structural defects, it would be advisable to obtain the opinions of building professionals to add to your own assessment of the situation. An architect, a builder or a contractor can provide valuable advice.

### Garden Living Room

## Back Yard Important Area for Beauty

**BY PAUL T. HAAGEN**

There is a trend today away from a suitable setting for the house set back as far as possible. The house should move toward utilizing as much of the ground as possible for a private garden at the rear, incorporating it into a rear living room for views, vistas and beauty.

There must be some from the property where flowers, lawn, of course—enough to and shrubs should be arranged from a suitable setting for the picture effect to become an outdoor living room. The front walk and entrance drive should be simply designed of inconspicuous material, undesirable views.

If there is room, it is nice to have a parking court where vised to get about the garden. Here are some pointers offered by the council: In deciding whether or not to modernize your home, the first step is to determine as close to the exact cost of the planned project. If it is able to plan a service on an extensive project, this step should involve estimates from several dealer contractors or a great deal more space per dollar through modernization. Your banker will more than likely be happy to give you his opinion on your proposed project in investment terms.

Often economic considerations are over-emphasized at the expense of equally important factors of sentiment, convenience and comfort. If you are likely to remain in your present location for a number of years, there is no need to limit your modernization plans just to those that can be considered a sensible investment.

A home is to live in and enjoy. If it is to be a family's home for years to come, then the modern conveniences that it offers, its appearance, and its facilities for providing further recreational needs of every member of the family are just as important as financial factors.

Also, on the side of sentiment you will want to think about the neighborhood. If you live in an established home, you will probably live near established schools, churches, shopping facilities, playgrounds and the other amenities new areas frequently lack.

If, like most families, yours includes individuals who must travel to work and school, you will also want to weigh carefully the relative convenience of your existing home's location. If a new home "further out" will add to travel time and expense, that must be also taken into consideration.

Some homes are beyond modernizing, of course. If there are indications of serious structural defects, it would be advisable to obtain the opinions of building professionals to add to your own assessment of the situation. An architect, a builder or a contractor can provide valuable advice.

# Make Home Repairs Easy By Planning

Survey Helps Determine Needs, How to Do Job Without Dislocation

**BY JAY REED**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Spring, someone once said, not, as you might suspect, the time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of — baseball.

This may or may not be the case, but chances are if the young man is a homeowner he'll give plenty of thought to making his house a better place to live.

Along with "the flowers that bloom in the spring" comes the almost universal urge for the homeowner to clean, spruce up and make improvements on his house.

The most effective programs of this kind are those that are well planned in advance with a careful eye to what is needed most urgently and, of course, with due reference to what the budget can afford.

Such planning should start with a floor-by-floor survey for the purpose of appraising all present and future needs and possibilities.

**Family Dislocation**

The most common reason given for delaying home modernization on a major scale is the lack of money to have the work done. A survey has shown a large number of home owners put off remodeling because they are fearful about possible family dislocation while the job is underway.

This, of course, need not be the case at all. If you do the work yourself you'll make plenty of arrangements to see that there is little disturbance of family life.

Professionals, too, will see to it that there is a minimum of dislocation while work is underway.

Redecoration is probably the project most often undertaken in Fox Cities' homes in spring. Does your home need it? Is it time for a change of scene in any or all of your rooms via paint or wallpaper? It is amazing how a comparatively small amount invested can make a room "wake up and sing."

**Study Lighting**

What about lighting? Study the present lighting in every room in your home. Is it adequate? Does it set off your furniture and furnishings to the best advantage? It is estimated that 80 per cent of all American homes are inadequately lighted, which points up the importance of giving this job careful study.

It is the rare home owner who has enough room in his house. Tour your attic. Is it the usual clutter of odds and ends? Could it be converted into an extra bedroom or hobby area? Could storage cabinets be built in under the eaves? Chances are you can answer "yes" to one or more of these questions. If you can, then it's time to go to work.

The bathroom is another of the domestic areas which can and should be studied for modernization. What about new fixtures, wall tile or flooring? Or does your family really need an extra bathroom or lavatory and is there space available for the purpose? If you can't come up with the answer yourself, there's plenty of professional guidance to be had in the Fox Cities at a minimum of cost.

**Ask Mom**

The kitchen is Mom's domain and she should be consulted about possible repairs or modernization there. Does it leave much to be desired on the score of efficiency or appearance, or both? What about cabinets, flooring, appliances or general redecoration? She'll have the answer.

And there's the basement to consider. Here's an area which might be converted easily to a recreation area. Many people are doing it. Many right now are enjoying the comforts of this extra room. You can do it, too. But check the foundation. Does it need waterproofing? What about built-in storage facilities to hide those unsightly pipes? Could waste space be paralled off to create an attractive family rumpus room?

Spring is a time for doing. If you don't believe it, ask any man who owns a home. He'll tell you—if he isn't too busy with his own spring project.

## More Color, Height are Lamp News

**Oriental Shades Popular in All Decoration Schemes**

Today's lamps combine the finest features of good lighting and fine design in a selection that's more colorful, more varied than ever.

Whether it's classic elegance, charming early American, or brilliant oriental, the lamp story is vividly new!

**Color Makes News**

Blazing color punctuates and enlivens every lamp, whether used as an accent for the traditional gold and white neutrals, or in combination with a subdued shade.

Look for orange to emerge in lamps—a compliment to the oriental shadings used in related home furnishings. Dark green, which has been in limbo for some time, is appearing again.

The blue-and-green combination, as well as celadon green, blue, earth brown and yellow are all important.

The new early American lamps are a far cry from what we have long-considered colonial.

While the bases reproduce water jugs, wheels, etc., the shades take off in a blaze of color that includes peacock blue, pine green, orange, sandalwood and ivory. This type of early American lamp looks perfectly "at home" in a contemporary, traditional or oriental-inspired room.

Even the so-adaptable floor, pole and fixture type lamp has taken on an oriental cast. Black wood bases, gleaming brass shades, and bright red or green trim predominate.

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A Deacon's Bench Adds a homey touch to this early American spool bed in hard rock maple. At right is a night stand, chest of drawers and commode. Wall pictures and a lamp with milk glass shade continue the early American theme.



Art and Sports Form the Center of leisure interests for the family of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Walkenhorst. He is pastor of Peace United Church of Christ, Potter. The couple established the foundation of the decor of the parsonage.



# Color Selection Depends on You

## Psychologists Recommend Mood Shades for Dining, Living Rooms

This spring, with color increasingly important in home furnishings, it becomes more important than ever to choose the right colors and combinations to suit you and your home.

Psychologists, who have made a study of just how our daily attitudes are affected by colors, have this to say: In the living room, a dominant rose or burnt orange shade, or any of their variations create a "happy" mood and help stimulate conversation.

For the dining room, the "appetite" colors are peach or red-orange. In surveys of "what looks good to eat", people most often pick these colors.

**Blue for Food**  
Another choice is blue, an ideal foil for food. A blue tablecloth, more than any other color, enhances the appeal of food. On the other hand, if you're diet-conscious, a sharp yellow-green or mustard shade will effectively discourage the greedy.

For the family room, or the child's room, contrasts such as combinations of red, yellow, and blue are highly recommended for their lively, stimulating effect.

For bedrooms, you have a choice, depending on whether it's hard for you to fall asleep or harder for you to wake up.

**Dark for Sleep**  
Dark shades, such as deep blue are relaxing, while light shades, such as yellow, are cheerful, and conducive to getting up.

For bathrooms, especially for the women of the house, pink is a good choice. It not only

reflects light, but also flatters the complexion.

However, the wisest rule to follow in selecting colors for your home is to use whichever shades arouse the most gratifying response in you.

**Plan Well**  
In selecting new furniture and accessories, take into consideration the wood-shades in your tables and upholstered pieces, and the color of your draperies. Never add anything that will clash.

The best yardstick for using color is to remember that light shades make a small room look larger, dark tones make even a huge room look smaller.

Color fashions may change, but individual color preference remains the same. Extroverts are drawn to bright, warm shades. Reserved types prefer cool, quiet tones.

**Bill for Laundry Causes Slight Furor in County Meeting**

Wisconsin Rapids — A murmur ran through the Wood county board chambers as the committee chairman, reading a list of bills submitted for approval, came to this item:

"Jail laundry — Judge's Laundry, \$8.10."

"Since when," demanded one of the newly-elected rural supervisors, "are we paying for the judge's laundry?"

"It was all smoothed over," he explained. "The city supervisor ex-plained that Judge's Laundry is a local cleaning establish-ment and the bill was for the women of the house, laundry work for the county pink is a good choice. It not jail.



The Spacious Kitchen at the Percy C. Menning home, 57 Fox Point drive, features the latest advances in built-in appliances. The kitchen opens onto a sunporch overlooking the Fox river.



Mrs. Percy C. Menning takes time out from household work to read to her two young sons in the living room of the Menning home at 57 Fox Point drive. She holds James, 3, at right is Craig, 4. The windows at right overlook the Fox river and surrounding countryside.

## Catholics Can't Vote for Reds

### Pope John's Decree Sternest Step Yet Taken by Church

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII has signed a decree declaring Roman Catholics may not vote for legislative candidates who support the communist cause even though the candidates profess Christianity.

The action is the sternest the church has taken against fellow travelers of communism.

Vatican sources said the decree was a development of the 1949 excommunication of militant members of the communist party. That decree warned Catholics they could no longer take the sacraments of the church if they joined the communist party because communism is materialist and anti-Christian.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said without unnecessary foot-note the pope signed on April 2 a resolution of the congregation of the holy office, dated March 25, broadening and extending the 1949 decree.

The resolution said: "It is illicit that Catholics vote for parties or for candidates who even if they do not profess principles in contrast to Catholic doctrines, or attributes of Christianity, may unite with communism or aid communists."

The 1949 decree was in the form of answers to questions on whether a Catholic could join or support the communist party. The decree ruled in the negative and added:

"Communism in fact, is materialistic and anti-Christian. The directors then, of communism, although they at times declare by word that they do not fight religion, in fact, however, with the theory and action, demonstrate themselves to be hostile to the true religion and to the church of Christ."

## Gracious Living

### Percy Menning Home Offers Comfort, Utility

BY DAVID APKER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Utility and gracious living are happily combined in the Percy C. Menning home, 57 Fox Point drive.

The house and surrounding area combine all the factors that contribute to comfortable, modern living. The spacious house includes a galaxy of modern "built-in" appliances, combined with the ultimate in tasteful design. Located on top of a hill that slopes gently to the Fox river, the Menning house offers one of the best possible scenic locations.

Mrs. Menning's kitchen is the answer to any housewife's dream. It features plenty of "elbow-room" and all the latest built-in appliances. Set in a compact unit, the appliance setup allows the housewife to prepare meals without unnecessary foot-work.

**Outdoor Living**  
The kitchen opens onto a sunporch and the Mennings are able to take their meals in outdoor comfort when the weather gets warm.

Center of the Menning household is the spacious living room—a room which lives up to its name by offering everything needed for good living.

A bank of floor-to-ceiling windows is on the Fox river side of the room, offering a majestic view of the river and surrounding countryside. The multitude of windows also offers maximum light and air.

On the opposite side of the living room is a handsome stone fireplace, which gives the room a solid, comfortable air.

**Dual-Purpose**  
Serving both an artistic and utilitarian purpose is the far end of the living room—a wall-to-wall bookcase. A movie slide project on screen can

## Ask Restoration Of Habeas Corpus

Havana — Cuba's Rotarians are appealing for the restoration of habeas corpus and speedy trials for hundreds of civilian prisoners held by Fidel Castro's government.

Meeting in Santa Clara during the weekend, the Rotarians said conditions in Cuba have returned to normal and habeas corpus — which pre-vents police from holding prisoners for long periods without formal charges—should be re-established as a universally recognized human right.

The exact number of civilians jailed on charges of illegal acts during the deposed Batista dictatorship has not been made public. Some have been held without hearings for weeks in Havana's crowded Principe jail.

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**This Lovely Dining Room** furniture, manufactured at Sheboygan, combines the warm tone of lustrous Wisconsin elm with the deep richness of walnut to provide a theme that weaves the pieces into one harmonious group. The drop leaf extension table extends with leaves to 92 inches.

## Check Your Hair Use Psychology In Color Planning

As nature bursts into the fresh colors of spring, it is only natural that the home owner should feel a strong urge for an equally refreshing "change of scene" in one of the more rooms in his home. In following this redecorative urge, he is quite likely to think first of repainting the walls, which represent, of course the biggest area of color in a house. A new paint job can set the tone of the room, "pull together" the decorating scheme, even influence our moods. Yes color can indeed excite or relax, soothe or stimulate, warm or cool. It is important therefore that you consider the choice of colors carefully in order that you may achieve just the results you want.

**Color Psychology**  
For example — a gloomy, north room will brighten and become cheerful under the touch of a yellow paint brush. An over-bright room will calm down immediately if you add the right shade of green — the cool, peaceful green of a deep forest.

A breakfast nook will wake the family up if one wall is bright red, the others white. And a living room done in owner should feel a strong light-absorbing gray and rose urge for an equally refreshing "change of scene" in one of the more rooms in his home. "day. You can even "change" the size and shape of a room by using color. Here are a few basic rules of color in a house. A new paint job can set the tone of the room, "pull together" the decorating scheme, even influence our moods. Yes color can indeed excite or relax, soothe or stimulate, warm or cool. It is important therefore that you consider the choice of colors carefully in order that you may achieve just the results you want.

**Complementary Colors**  
It's effective to use complementary colors. You can paint three walls one hue, the fourth in the complementary shade. Or you can add that shade with drapes and slipcovers. (To find a complementary color, get a color wheel; select your basic shade — its complement is the color directly opposite.) Complements include a cool shade balanced by a warm shade.

Colors cannot only complement each other — they can compliment the lady of the house. If she has brown hair, she'll look her best in a setting of slightly grayed colors — soft greens, blues, rosy tones and clear pastels. Brilliant colors are an effective backdrop for those with black hair.

Redheads are striking in rooms painted white, golden yellow, rusty red or soft blue or gray. Blondes accent the dusty pastels and all soft shades. And those with gray hair look especially lovely against wine red or medium blue.

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Sliding down the cellar door is a fond childhood memory for many homeowners. Hauling coal in and ashes out was the purpose of these entrances. With the growing popularity of other fuels, many houses built in the past 25 years lack direct outside access from the basement.

This is a mistake, according to one home architect. In the typical one-story house, the basement has about as much floor space as the main floor. This provides needed storage space, as well as plenty of room for a playroom, workshop or darkroom.

The full value of this space will never be realized, however, unless there is direct access to outdoors.

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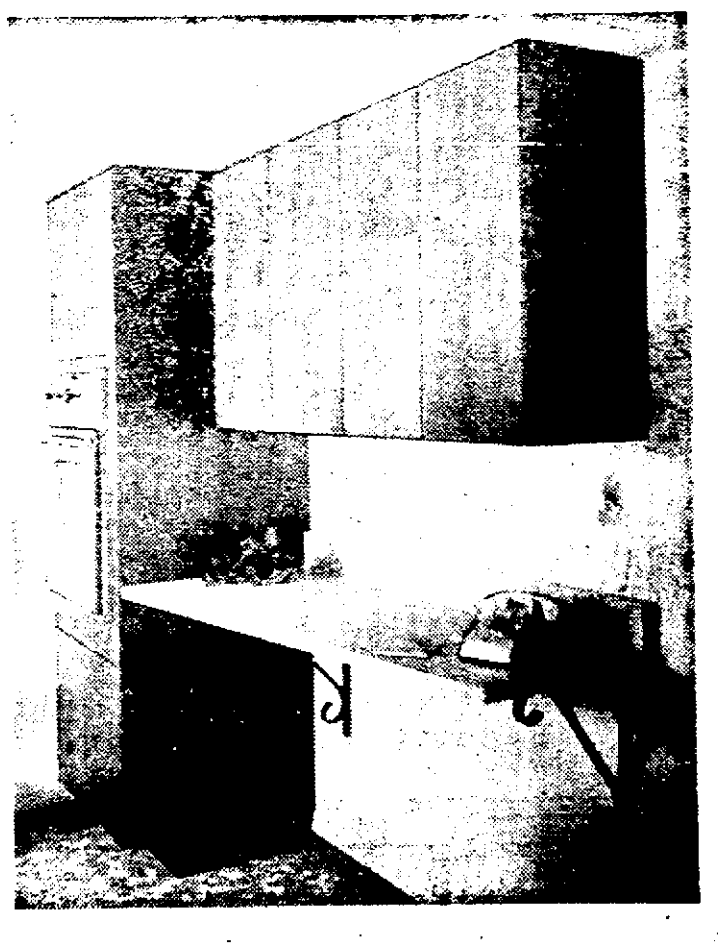
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This Unusual and Attractive fireplace is one of the features of the home of Armin Schultz, 1040 S. Park drive, Neenah. The fireplace is open on all sides and the mantel is built behind it. Schultz, who specializes in "different" ideas, has plans for a house shaped like a piece of pie.

Post-Crescent Photo

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**Working on Fourth One**

**Designing 'Different' Homes  
Hobby of Marathon Engineer**

BY ALLAN E. ERWALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Designing homes that are different has been a hobby with Armin Schultz, a Marathon division building engineer, living at 1040 S. Park drive, Neenah.

Schultz has designed three homes in which he has lived in Neenah, all on S. Park drive, plus another he still hopes to build.

The fourth house attracted considerable attention when he secured a building permit last fall, but that permit probably will go unused and the house may be built at their cottage property near Weyauwega.

To visualize the design layout of the home, one should think of a quarter piece of pie. That is the shape of the house, which eventually may be expanded to resemble a complete half circle, or half of a pie.

Schultz calls it his "country cottage" plan. The triangular shape is disguised somewhat by long roof overhangs that protrude far beyond the walls and shade a carport along one tangent and a patio along the arc. The two 30-foot walls meet at a right angle. The arc connects the two ends.

Folding wooden walls will divide two bedrooms at each end from the living area. They can be opened to extend the living room area. Kitchen, bath with a sunken tile bathtub and utility room are in the area where the two side walls meet, according to the plans.

The roof overhang carries the design 16 feet beyond the arc along the side opposite the carport. Plans for the arc are to have it almost entirely in windows, except for a wide chimney protrusion that will include room for fireplaces.

One of the first homes Schultz designed for his own residence was at 812 S. Park drive. It had a studio type living room with boxed in beams at the ceiling level rather than extending upward along the roof gable.

Next to this home he later built a house on concrete piers, taking advantage of the rolling terrain. One of the end walls extended diagonally upward. Where a basement would be in a conventional home was an open area which could serve for an outdoor shaded eating and living area and for parking cars.

New Fireplace Design  
His present house is of a more conventional type (his wife indicates she had a hand in helping design this one!) but has its touch of unusualness in the fireplace, which Schultz designed for the family room.

The fireplace is open on all sides. It has a raised hearth of firebrick. Above the hearth is a funnel-shaped hood extending downward from the ceiling and which carries off smoke. The mantel is behind the fireplace, built of Tennessee stone.

Schultz uses the kitchen table as his drawing board. Not only has he designed for himself but he frequently has been called upon by friends and acquaintances to design something for them. He attended Oshkosh State college for 11 years and worked for the city of Neenah engineering department and for Charles Gambalsky Company, Inc., Menasha contractors, before joining Marathon eight years ago.

**Quieter, Lighter Homes  
Fight Off Obsolescence**

Opening Planning  
Increases Need  
For Sound Control

Air conditioning, demonstrating the extent to which comfort can be controlled, has been followed by sound conditioning and light conditioning. The Construction Research bureau, national clearing house for building information, reports that appraisers consider a house obsolete before it is finished if steps have not been taken to deaden noise and curb light glare.

"The need for sound control was greatly aggravated by the introduction of family rooms and open kitchens," the bureau says. "Children's games, television, hi-fi music and home workshop machinery joining the cacophony of rattling kitchen pans have turned many a home into a nerve-wracking bedlam."

Adopting some of the technique used in constructing radio studios, modern builders have been able to produce homes that are almost sound-proof. Perforated or porous ceilings are now absorbing echoes in kitchens and family rooms.

Acoustical plaster and floating walls, which comprise panels suspended away from framework by metal clips, stop noises from spreading. Resilient floor coverings eliminate the wooden-shoe clatter of hard heels on hardwood.

It is now economically practicable to have floors in every room of a house just as silent as the floors in hospital corridors, the bureau observes.

The recent development of indoor brick walls may be woodgrain plankstyle rubber protected against stains by a flooring makes it possible to have the quietness of an eighth-inch of rubber over all floors and still have the appearance of luxury clear hardwood.

The new floor covering is being produced in colors of white oak, chestnut and silver ash both in 4 by 36-inch planks and standard 9 by 9-inch parquet squares.

Similar Progress  
The bureau points out that similar progress has been achieved in light conditioning. Not only are power companies showing new developments in fluorescent cove lighting to make ceilings glow without glare, but architects also have revolutionized window design to give homes more natural daylight.

Windows on more than one wall have been found to eliminate the effect of looking out of a tunnel at glaring sunlight," the bureau says. "Old rules of allowing a minimum window space equal to 10 per cent of the floor area in a room have been scrapped. Today even 20 per cent of the floor area is not enough for window space in some rooms."

Every homeowner can figure that insect screens over windows can reduce available daylight by as much as 50 per cent. Draperies and valances can cut down as much as 75 per cent of the light. These facts are worth remembering when a modernization project is planned.

To be modern, a house should be easy on the skin through temperature control, easy on the ears through sound control and easy on the eyes through light control.

Protect Brick Walls  
The recent development of indoor brick walls may be woodgrain plankstyle rubber protected against stains by a flooring makes it possible to have the quietness of an eighth-inch of rubber over all floors and still have the appearance of luxury clear hardwood.

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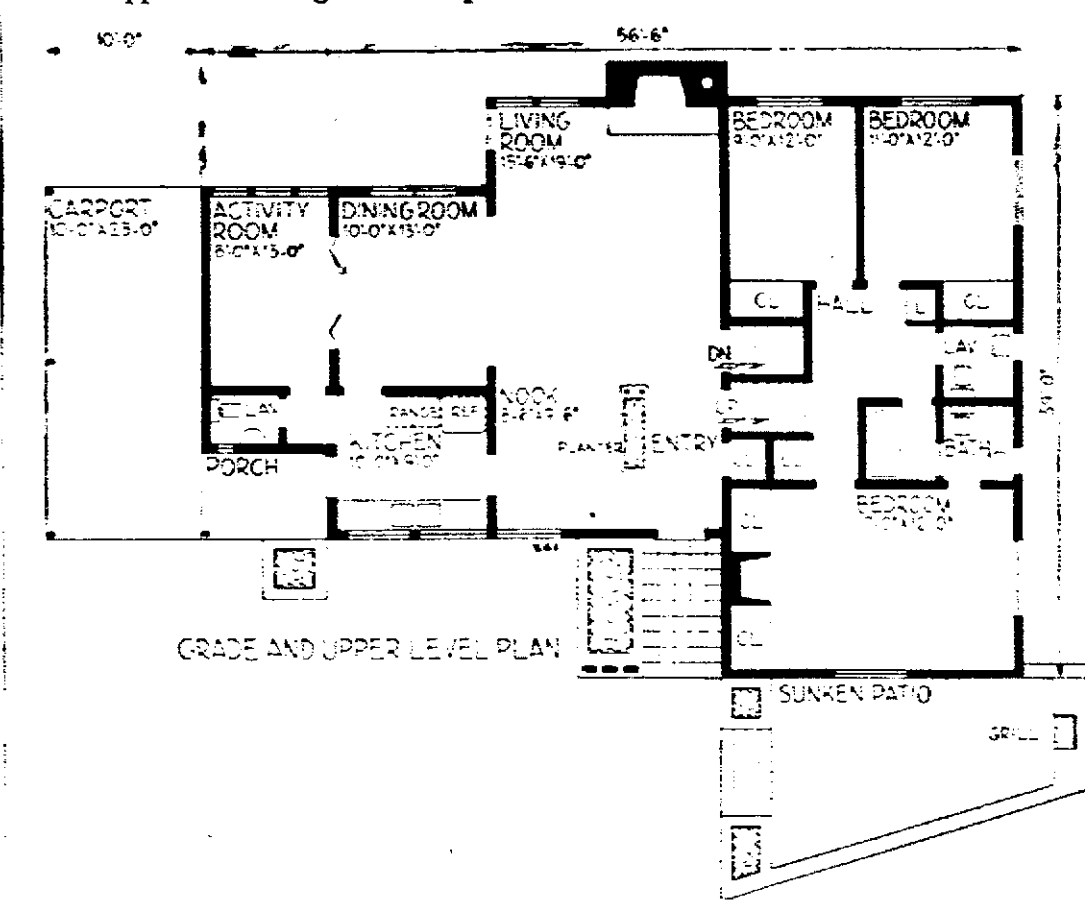
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Here is a Split-Level house of frame and brick construction with approximately 1,331 square feet of floor area. The half-basement houses recreation and laundry, opening to a back garden area. Living and dining rooms face the garden. The kitchen is at the front of the house. The three bedrooms, bath and lavatory are in the upper level wing. This is plan No. 261.



## Six Methods Given For Home Financing

**Remodeling Jobs Usually Take More Than Pocket Money**  
Almost any major home improvement is going to require some kind of financing. Projects such as adding a room, finishing off an attic or making a recreation room in the basement generally cannot be financed solely out of pocket money.

Following are six ways to finance home improvements:

1. The bank (and other lending institutions). With the necessary security in monthly income, property, insurance or stocks and bonds, you may obtain a loan.
2. Time payment plan. You may not be eligible.
3. Refinanced mortgage. Of loans on insurance policies ten a homeowner who has and bank savings account some of his mortgage paid off books.
4. Open-end mortgage with type of loan best suited to no increase in payment. The your needs.



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**Check Your Roof  
 Yearly for Leaks**

**If It's Over 10 Years  
 Old, Ask Contractor's Advice**

Your roof — the first line of defense between you and the weather — is worth taking a look at in early spring after winter's storms have done their worst.

If your roof is less than 10 years old, a simple visual inspection from the ground should be sufficient. Look for faulty flashings, gutters or defective chimney in a sooty. These are actually the major causes of roof leaks. Also look for loose or split shingles, missing shingles or bare spots on the roof.

Symptoms of roof trouble to look for inside the house are:

1. Stains or discolorations of ceilings, walls, plaster or wall-paper.
2. Warping of floor boards or window frames
3. A persistent feeling of dampness in one or more rooms.

**Hire Roofers**

If your roof is 10 years old or over, an annual spring check-up by a qualified local roofer is recommended. By detecting minor leaks, he can put things right with inexpensive repairs. If it proves necessary to re-roof your house, use the project as a means of beautifying and modernizing your property as well as protecting it. In deciding on the roofing material you will use, consider the color, texture and design that will best enhance the attractiveness of your home.

Among the most popular roofing materials from which you may choose are these:

**Asbestos - cement** shingles combine portland cement with asbestos fiber. They are dura-

**Battening down a roof** against the elements is a job for experts. Here roofers level out old roof surface with furring strips and then apply roofing felt and new shingles.

ble and practical, and come in a variety of colors. Sometimes have a wood-like texture.

Wood shingles are still one of the most popular roofing materials. They are often stained with bituminous dyes or paints which improve their appearance and lengthen the life of the shingle. They are widely used to create attractive architectural effects.

Asphalt shingles are available in wide range of solid colors or blends in varied patterns. They can be laid quickly and easily over old shingles. Before the new roofing is applied, loose or curled shingles should be nailed down and missing shingles replaced to make the old roof as smooth as possible.

Composition roll roofing is made of heavy felt with asphalt coatings on both sides with mineral granules embedded in the upper surface.

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Home Sewers Will find this plywood sewing closet keeps sewing equipment assembled and safe from borrowers. It is easily made by the man of the house.

**Home Sewing Center Keeps  
 Materials in Proper Place**

BY DOROTHY ROE  
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

Every woman who sews needs a special place to keep her fabrics and sewing equipment. Otherwise it takes too much of a toll in time and temper to assemble the necessary tools for a simple sewing chore.

Common to almost every household is the calamity of the length of cherished fabric cut up for doll clothes; the yardstick transplanted to the garage; the scissors that have been used to pry the lid off a jar; the needles, thread and pins that simply have disappeared.

A simple solution to the problem is a special locker or closet built to safeguard sewing materials. It's easy to build at small cost, and will eliminate one of the most vexing problems of the home seamstress.

**Centralizes Materials**

An efficient two-door wardrobe-type closet has been worked out by sewing center experts. It can be built in a few hours by a husband, if he's the handy type, or if not, by a carpenter.

The sewing closet may be built of plywood. It is a two-door cabinet, about seven feet tall and three and a half feet wide. It should be divided into two sections — a vertical section for storage of the ironing board, the skirt marker and garments awaiting repair or completion, and a shelf section.

The shelves should be mounted on adjustable brackets, to accommodate items of different sizes. The top shelf might be used for books, patterns and reference material. A second shelf could hold thread and small items. A third might be reserved for a project "in the works."

Cover the inside of one door with pegboard, where hooks may be placed to hang up scissors, pincushion, machine tools and other essentials. Cover the inside of the other door with beaverboard or cork, to use as a bulletin board. Here you may tack up illustrations, fabric swatches or pattern pieces.

As a finishing touch, paint or wallpaper the closet to match or complement the decor in your room. And you can give it a good sturdy padlock, to keep its contents safe.

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# Plan New Kitchen to Satisfy Your Needs Before Remodeling

You don't have to start from scratch with a brand-new house to have an efficient, attractive kitchen. By judicious planning it is often possible to create a modern kitchen in for the Joneses, who live a house that's 25 or even 75 years old.

Since your kitchen is likely to be the costliest room in your entire house, the task of modernizing it is not one to be undertaken lightly. First, model your kitchen, is to sit

down and take an inventory of your requirements.

For example: Do you use mixers and blenders often? Do you do much or very little baking? Are you left, or right handed? Do you prefer your cutting board exposed or hidden? Do you use a lot of small appliances?

After you have considered each of these points, and discussed them with the other members of your family, you'll be in a position to write out the prescription for a useful, livable kitchen expressly suited to your needs.

**Three Basic Plans**  
In modernizing your kitchen, there are three basic floor plans that you can follow. They are: 1) the galley, or back-to-back arrangement; 2) "L" plan; and 3) the "U" plan. Each has points to recommend it.

The "galley", in which the appliances and work spaces range along opposite walls with a corridor between, provides the most complete utilization of space. On the other hand, it tends to become a traffic route.

The "L" shape quite frequently adapts itself most easily to the physical characteristics of the room area available. The appliance arrangement in this shape is generally

## Decorate Corners To Eliminate Space Problems

With the space problem perennially looming as an important one in most homes, you can make rooms look larger by using corners for practical furniture groupings.

This enables you to gain more center-of-the-room area, making the rooms look more spacious, too.

Matched in height, corner tables and couches can be used harmoniously in an "L" shaped area; a double bed can be used in a corner arrangement by framing it along the back and end walls with bolsters and bookcase headboards.

Other ideas: long, low tables can do double duty as end tables as well as coffee tables when placed along a wall. Low chests can offer a useable table-top surface when placed between two chairs.

An important thing to re-

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To protect the wheel of a glass cutter from becoming damaged by being banged around in a tool drawer, make a shield for the glass cutter. A short piece of rubber tubing slipped over the wheel end will do the job.

It is also to accessorize with items that are properly scaled and matching in color and decor themes.

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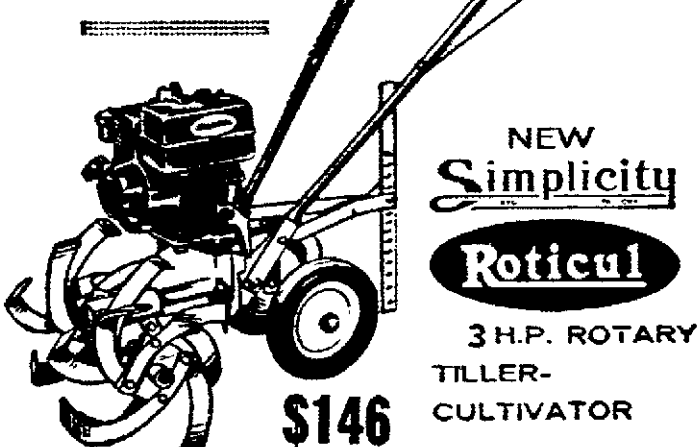
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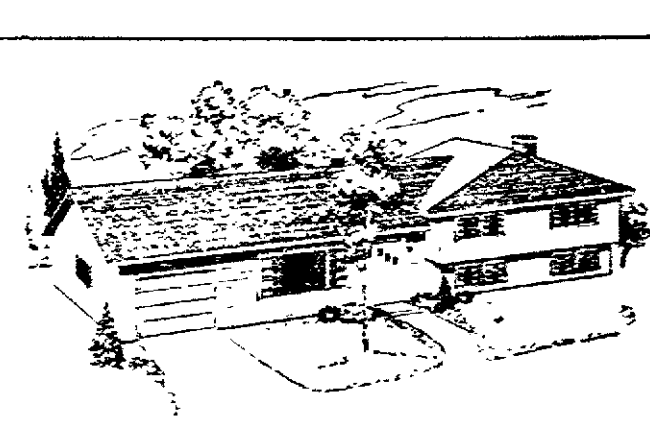
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# Formula Shows How to Figure Building Costs of New Homes

Want to know what it would cost to build that house for which you saw plans in the paper?

It's more complicated than just figuring the square or cubic footage, and multiplying by X dollars.

One system by which a layman can make estimates was figured out recently.

Here's how it works:

**On Split Level**

First, multiply square footage of base construction area by \$11.38. This area includes living room, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms and one bath. (Usually on two levels above ground level.)

Add \$3.62 per square foot for recreation room or other rooms on ground level.

Add \$900 for each extra bath of 40 square feet, plus \$12.42 for each extra square foot over 40.

Add \$1.55 per square foot for garage on ground level.

Add \$386 for each extra lavatory of approximately 20 square feet. (Basin and water closet.)

Add 88 cents a square foot for the basement area including ground level area not finished.

Add \$3.62 a square foot for covered porch.

Add \$518 for first floor fireplace, or \$621 for recreation room fireplace.

**On a Ranch House**

Figure base area at \$10.90 a square foot.

Add \$957 for single attached garage, or \$1,450 for double garage of 440 square feet.

Add \$518 for fireplace.

Other rates same as for split level.

**On Story and Half**

First floor area at \$11.90 per square foot.

Second floor at \$6.21 per square foot.

Fireplace at \$343.

Other rates same as for

## House Needs Good Color

**Style Expert Says Right Hue Adds Value to Home**

Whether you plan to build a new house or remodel an old one, don't forget the importance of good color, says California home color stylist Margaret Hargreaves.

Properly used, color can add greatly to the value of a house. Wrongly used, it can take value away.

In an article in a magazine for the light-construction industry, Miss Hargreaves lists important rules to help home builders use colors more effectively. Here are some of her tips:

1. Consider the outside and inside as related areas and coordinate their colors carefully. An abrupt change in color between the exterior and interior can lead to "color shock"—an undesirable sensation psychologically.
2. Choose the roof color first and choose it carefully, since all other colors inside and out should be related to it—even the accent colors on sofa pillows in the living room. The roof actually becomes the color "key" for the entire house.
3. Let the shape and size of the house decide on a light or dark color for the roof. Asphalt shingles in silver-gray, white, or a pastel will make a low house look taller and a dark roof tends to "lower" a tall house.
4. Sidewall colors can either blend with the roof color or be in a complementary color that contrasts with the roof. A third harmonizing color can be used on trim, but three exterior colors are the limit.
5. Plumbing fixtures establish the color scheme for the bath. As color progresses outward from this core, fixture colors become the starting point for the entire interior color scheme. Because of this, plumbing fixtures should be in the same color "family" as the roof. This permits the outside and inside to "meet" harmoniously.

## New Heaters Eliminate Damp Rooms

**Designs Resemble Television Sets; Easily Controlled**

Where's the cold spot in your house? Is it the living room you created by enclosing the porch for year-round use? The room you finished off by yourself in the attic? A clammy basement room, perhaps?

Nearly every home has one and it presents a serious problem. It's too chilly to use, yet you can't afford to waste perfectly good space; and if you send up enough heat to make that room comfortable, the rest of the house is too hot to bear.

If this describes your situation, the solution is a space heater. And in case you haven't seen the latest models on the market, you're in for a big surprise. They look more like the console models of the new television sets and are as individually styled, to fit present-day decor.

Of course you're interested in performance, as well as appearance.

The modern space heater is engineered for quick heat recovery and is equipped with a temperature control. This means that you get instant results when you turn on your heater and can maintain or adjust temperature as desired.

To be sure you're getting the right heater for your individual needs, consult any local dealer who handles space heaters.

**To Clean Brick, Shellac**

Easy way to keep bricks used indoors decoratively clean, is to coat them with a thin layer of clear, three-pound cut shellac.

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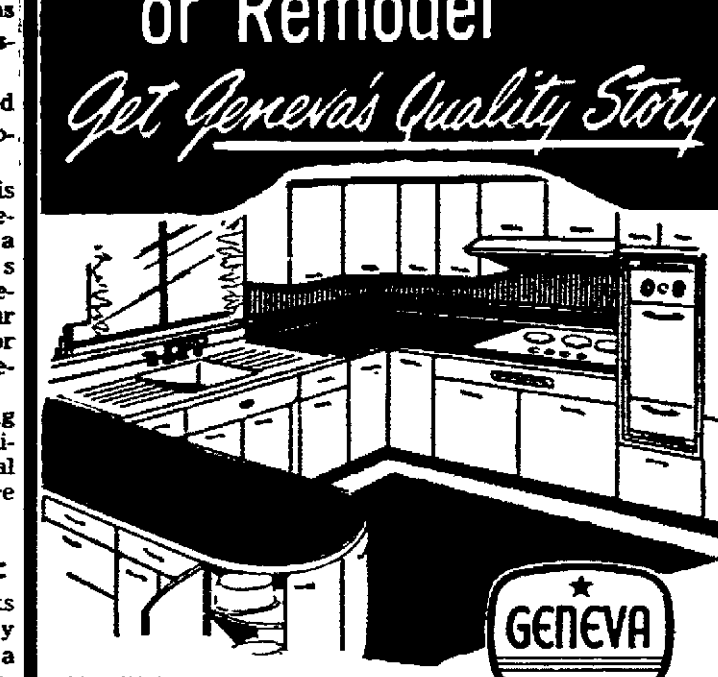
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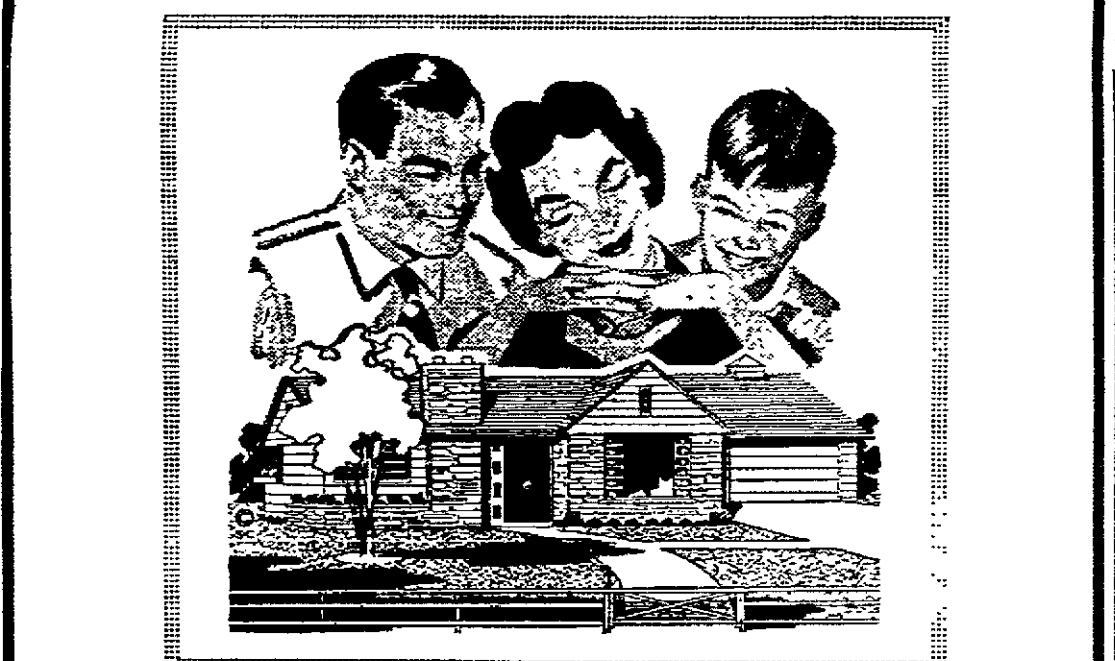
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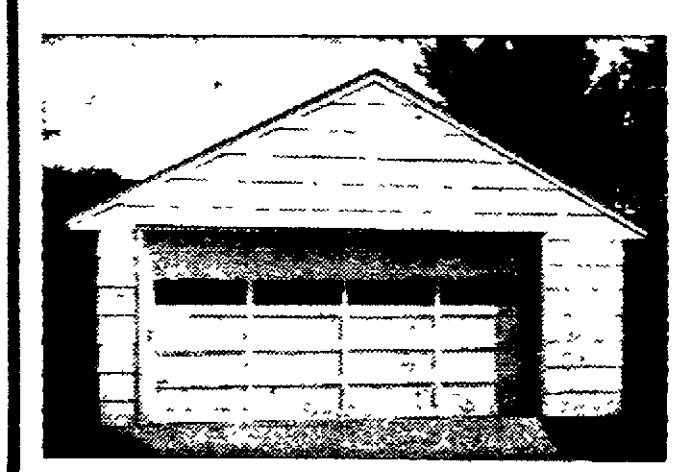


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# Hearth's Comfort, Hi-Fi Set Harmonize in Home

BY JOHN MORGAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Hearthside comfort on two levels and sound on all levels harmonize in the Oak street home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beaster.

The music-loving family has a hi-fi set built into two cabinets flanking a buff brick and limestone fireplace. The two, together with bookshelves above the hi-fi set units, make up the entire south living room wall.

Beaster built the twin cabinets for the hi-fi set and painstakingly rubbed out and finished the mahogany in near-natural shades.

The fireplace's three staggered-height limestone ledges are just large enough to accommodate small planters, eliminating the ever-present

threat of having the mantle become lost under mounds of pocket-overflow.

The family can enjoy the fire's flickering in the living room hearth without the worry of embers leaping into the carpeting. A glass-and-brass door stands between, but does not separate, hearth from home.

When assembling the hi-fi's main speaker enclosure, which also includes the turntable, Beaster used about 400 screws to ensure rigidity.

## Sound-Proofing

To prevent sound from leaking into the cabinet and to eliminate tone arm travel on record surfaces, a 2-inch padding of glass fiber was tucked below the turntable. Now, even the deepest bass and loudest records can be spun without having the tone arm wander from its groove.

Architecturally, the home embodies modern features — from the low-pitched hip roof, with its wide overhang, to the slate entrance foyer floor, the second hearth and shuffleboard in the paneled basement recreation room.

The visitor sees a waist-high planter-divider on his right as he enters, and a generous-sized dining "L" straight ahead.

From the dining area, immediately off the counter-spacious kitchen, the Beasters can walk through a large glass-aluminum sliding door into the backyard. Eventually they plan to build an enclosed porch off the dining area.

## Slide-by Windows

Another modern feature is use of slide-by windows in the three bedrooms, accentuating the ground-hugging look of the house.

Walls in the Beaster home are of sand-finish pastel-colored plaster in all but kitchen and bathroom.

Woodwork throughout is natural Philippine mahogany.

While finishing the woodwork, Beaster said he used myriad bits of putty of varying shades to cover the nail holes.

Bedroom floors are of hardwood. Bathroom and kitchen flooring is of inlaid linoleum. The hall is covered with the same carpeting as in the dining area and living room.

# Water Heater Size Varies

Requirements Depend on Amount Of Water Needed

How best to heat water for the bathrooms, kitchen, and laundry, and how much will be required? These are questions which face every family building a new home or faced with replacing a water heater in an existing house.

Automation is the order of the day in water heating as in everything else. Few water heaters are sold nowadays that require any kind of attention.

Once the modern automatic water heater has been installed, there is no responsibility for the householder other than setting the dial or control for the temperature of water desired.

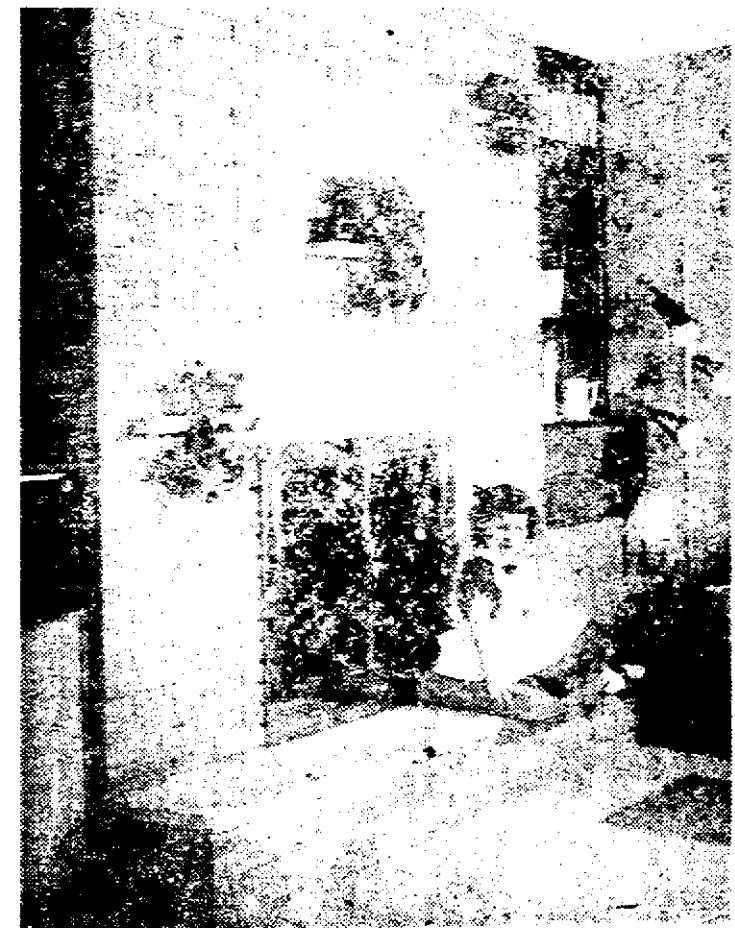
## Plan Wisely

On the question of what size water heater to get, all authorities are agreed: Get a heater adequate for present requirements and some reserve capacity for increased demands for hot water are likely to arise in the future.



Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Warren Beaster adjusts the controls on the hi-fi set adjacent to the large fireplace of her home on Oak street in Neenah. Bookshelves and hi-fi cabinets comprise the entire south wall of the living room.



Post-Crescent Photo

Kimmy Beaster, 4, finds a comfortable seat at the fireplace in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beaster. Oak street, Neenah. Three limestone ledges hold small planters, eliminating the cluttered look which so often results with the traditional fireplace mantel.

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# Old Waupaca Landmark Being Refurbished by Area Historians

Project Nears Completion in Dedicated Work

BY JOHN WELLS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Waupaca — One of Waupaca's oldest landmarks, the Hutchinson house, has been nearly restored after 2½ years of work by a dedicated member of the Waupaca Historical society.

Built by the Hutchinsons in 1854, the home was given to the Waupaca Historical society by the DX Oil company when it purchased the W. Fulton and Franklin street location.

One of the largest jobs encountered was moving the large building. It was heavier than most because of its unusual insulation material — bricks. They were used not only between outside wall studs, but also between studs separating rooms.

The job was handled by Nyman Rasmussen, who moved the home to its South park location in two sections. When the move was completed, Ed Johnson of Waupaca brought the sections together again.

One of the first jobs facing the society was replastering the home. This job was delegated to Henry Anderson while the preliminary work was done by Sterling Schrock and Johnson.

## 109-Year-Old Home

The plaster in the 109-year-old home was laid on lathe instead of wire as is the custom today. All the old plaster was ripped off and new applied to the six downstairs rooms. This spring the group hopes to replaster and refinish upstairs rooms of the house. Painting was done by Albert Nelson.

Despite more than a century of constant use, the half-log timbers supporting the floor and the full unsized

"two by fours" used for studs furnished with antique furniture in perfect shape. The ture, some of which was in frame was erected barn fashion — the original home. The kitchen of hard tamarack wood, and two other downstairs

The roof was originally of rooms are plastered and wood shingles, but asphalt ready for refinishing. covering has replaced them in recent years.

Of the nine rooms, six are the three living downstairs have been replastered which line the front of the home. One was used as

# New Textures, Flashy Prints Latest Development in Drapes

Window fashion frames — are found in the smartest and the news in draperies homes.

Expressed in terms of new colors, new textures, new lines, are the current fashion prints and new lengths, drapes and a welcome trend in modern fashions are a decided orn homes, where a feeling of departure from the once-accepted standards.

Dobby weaves are now being used in prints, adding a new touch to the otherwise bare backgrounds of so many patterns.

Prints are turning brighter, using more intense, more vivid colors. Rosy-red and olive green, singly, together or combined with white stand out in the color spectrum.

Fiberglass Prints — Fiberglass prints use traditional damask patterns combining the old and new in draperies that sing of spring.

Another important development is the increasing preference for warm, cheerful, soft-lined designs as opposed to the clinical harshness of the angular modern patterns, favored fabric because of its Design-wise, Victorian and easy-care characteristics.

When a more formal type the latest eastern — inspired of curtain is called for, fiber prints. The wild non-objective glass or lurex thread panels pattern has been almost completely replaced by stylized oriental prints and motifs and of new colors, to blend with their early American heritage, vibrant tones.

a parlor, another as a living room and another as a library.

Included in the upper story are two bedrooms, a large bath and a hall. The stairs are steeply pitched and narrow-stepped.

Heating the home was accomplished a century ago by three hard coal burning stoves. One will be placed in the kitchen during refurbishing.

Work scheduled this summer includes more plastering, painting and refurbishing. In testimony to the city enthusiasm for the old home, carpenters, painters and other workers have presented the society with minimum bills for work.

## Plan Landscaping

This summer the Waupaca Garden club has promised to develop on the home grounds. They plan to plant shrubs and flowers around the home.

The home was originally built by the Hutchinsons, but their first name is not known today.

In 1856 Edward L. Browne married Mary Ann Parish in the home. It was a double wedding ceremony in which Hanna Parish was married to George L. Lord. The Parish girls were school teachers who came to Waupaca from Vermont.

Later residents included Julie Hutchinson, a strong backer of the Women's Christian Temperance union. At one time the home was divided into three apartments. The last person residing there was Tom Lewis, now a Pine street resident.

The Waupaca Historical society was honored this summer when the Hutchinson house was placed on the state historical societies list of "places of historic interest in Wisconsin."

# No Time For Spring Fever About Home

Full Work Schedule Ahead for Home Owner In House, Yard, Garden

BY JAY REED

You can discount a certain amount of this talk about spring fever.

It may affect young lovers or a man with a yen to sit by a stream dreaming great dreams of how to change the world.

But, by and large, spring is a time for doing. And there's a hardly a Fox Cities householder who won't be busy doing things outside to make his home a better place in which to live.

He'll want to paint, perhaps, or he'll want to repair window frames. He knows the things that need doing and he'll do them now, for spring is the logical time.

## Home Gardener

Just one peek at the calendar and the home gardener can see in a second that he's got a full schedule ahead. Not the least of these projects for spring include: Pruning, seed testing, painting and repair of garden furniture, dormant spraying, fertilizing, winter mulch removal, rolling, potting up stored plants and so on.

But the way to get the jump on these spring projects is to start the season off with a plan and execute that plan with equipment that is tuned up and ready for action.

## Power Equipment

Collect all your hand tools. Examine the handles—if they are wood—for rough spots. Sand these rough spots smooth, wire brush the metal areas free of rust and then apply a light oil to prevent future rusting.

If you have power equipment it will need a spring tuneup. Or you may be considering purchase of new units. A tour of stores will show you the wide range of power mowers, tillers and other units available.

But there are other items to check, too. You can, for instance, make your house a haven instead of a booby trap by making advance preparations and using foresight instead of hindsight. Ask yourself these questions:

## Small Fires

Am I prepared to fight small fires with the proper equipment — fire extinguishers, a handy bucket?

Are rotting tree limbs a threat to the house? Is my house adequately wired?

Do I own a ladder tall enough to reach the roof? Are there small leaks in the roof?

These, then, are some of the tasks which can be outlined for completion in spring. But there's more.

Take nature—transplant her to your property according to a planting design that permits a healthy indoor-outdoor life for the family and you have the formula for an exciting adventure in home living.

## Home Landscaping

This simply means landscaping. This is a chore usually reserved for spring and almost every person who owns a home will take certain steps for improving the appearance of his lot by planting.

There's your lawn to consider. In the case of some stripes, argyle checks, tweeds new home owners, there'll be that incorporate gold or sil seeding to be done. In some ver threads.

cases this is taken care of in the fall. Others prefer to leave the seeding task up to professionals. In any event, the lawn around your house is one of the major items to consider when you plan your spring outdoor activities.

Outside remodeling is a task undertaken by many per-sons. The house may need a breezeway or you may be considering installation of a patio. Outdoor grills are becoming increasingly popular taken to constructing a grill-things outside to make things to consider. You, if you are a homeowner, probably have a list of your own. In any event, don't take too much stock in spring fever. That's for people who have nothing to do.

# Floor Covering Features Many New Textures

Bright Colors Also Latest Fashion in Rugs

Styling in floor coverings this season is a fascinating drama that unfolds in three parts, with color, pattern and texture playing the major roles.

At first glance this may not appear to be home-fashion news, but the extent to which these three factors have been emphasized go far beyond anything ever seen in past seasons.

It's more color, more pattern, more texture.

Color-wise the lights are getting lighter, the darks are getting darker, and high-shades heretofore seen mainly in decorator's showrooms, have emerged as strong contenders for top home honors.

## Beige Colorless

The standard beige has become almost colorless. traditional greens have been almost entirely replaced by a surprisingly deep bottle green.

Amethyst, peach, copper and peacock blue are a few of the more unusual shades being featured.

Texture has taken over all the standard weaves and even plush and frieze yarns are woven in interesting textured effects. The hand-loomed look is achieved by over-tufting a flat weave and cotton pile. Rugs are bordered deeply with either high-low or random-sheared textured effects.

## Patterns

Patterns — patterns — more patterns. Hard or soft surfaced you can't escape the new distinctive designs that bring high-fashion into every home.

Carpeting and bordered rugs come in medallion designs, unusually colored stripes, argyle checks, tweeds new home owners, there'll be that incorporate gold or sil seeding to be done. In some ver threads.



Post-Crescent Photo

This Comfort Corner is just the place to relax after a hard day at the office. The lounge chair in modern styling is in gold. The ceramic base lamp stands on a step end table which has brass accents.



# Dealers' Advice Aids Homeowners

Do-it-yourself can take care of many jobs, plus all the tools needed. Some of the important home improvements are the house-new developments in the holder just so-so with tools is home improvement field, he in for some pleasant surprises can often simplify a job by when he learns what can be recommending new materials. done with a few tools and Factory-assembled steel easy-to-use materials.

Some jobs of course call for ample, add up to a much easier special skills, and a few, for job than the old-fashioned such as electrical work and fusing with brackets and plumbing, can be downright planking.

dangerous if not done by an expert. Another improvement eliminates But there is an almost infinite electrical extension endless list of projects which cords festooned around the can easily be accomplished room. These can be dangerous by the homeowner himself, as well as unsightly, especially in kitchens, work-

Use Dealers These can range from put-shops and utility rooms. New up drapery and curtain thin gauge steel strip with rods to adding a patio, or a built-in electrical outlets plug packaged steel garage or tool into existing wall sockets, shed. And the money saved bring juice right where it's through do-it-yourself often needed. And they practically makes possible the big jobs install themselves, where outside help is a must. Many dealers today will

No matter what the project, rent such higher-priced items the homeowner's best friend is as power drills, fence stretchers, concrete mixers, power all the hazards a husband faces when his wife demands some household repairs. "There's no need to hit yourself with a hammer," Brown declared, "since all you have to do is to put both hands on it." To the immediate question of who holds the nail, Brown answered: "She does."

Given a simple description afford it right now, budget of the problem, he can come terms can usually be up with just the right material.

## This Man's Strategy Calls for Double Protection of Hands

Little Rock, Ark. — Er- cil Brown told some neighbor men he knew how to avoid all the hazards a husband faces when his wife demands some household repairs.

"There's no need to hit yourself with a hammer," Brown declared, "since all you have to do is to put both hands on it." To the immediate question of who holds the nail, Brown answered: "She does."

## Quality Touches Big Home Selling Aids

Smart builders know that what makes a home sell is the "quality touch." With the exception of custom-built homes, basic design is pretty much the same all over the country. What distinguishes these homes is the thoughtful attention to certain details that improve a home's convenience. Such things as tile in the bathroom, ample storage, convenient kitchen layout and modern plumbing make all the difference in the world.

## Taped Fuse Handy

Avoid being caught short in the dark by taping a spare fuse inside the fuse box. It'll be available when an emergency arises.



Hanson Photo

Unusual Building Materials and exterior contours make the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniel, Jr., New London, an eye-catching structure. The unusual beauty is continued on the inside, which features an interior patio with a display of exotic plants.

## Interior Patio Increases Enjoyment

# Careful Plantings Add to Beauty of Showplace Home in New London

BY RICHARD McDANIEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New London — A beautiful home can be complemented by sound planning of shrubs and trees. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniel, Jr., and family, 605 S. Shawano street, is a good example.

This is a case where number of shrubs and trees is held at a minimum for sake of a large sloping lawn which sets off the modernistic home in a sea of green.

A closer look shows a narrow border of multi-colored flowers rimming the base of the home in picture-book fashion. The flowers, which can be changed yearly, are of a low growing species to add color and not detract from the structure of the home.

## Tropical Environment

Tropical environment is added by two well-placed Chinese elm trees on the narrow walk to the large screened-in patio. The umbrella shape of the trees, while offering little in the line of shade because of the small circumference, promotes the feeling of coolness.

The patio, however, with its wrought-iron trimming, offers all the coolness of picnic in a pine grove. The patio is equipped with a picnic table and a large built-in fireplace for barbecues and grilling.

The patio, of course, is the general living quarters for the family during the summer months.

months. There is ample room, equipped with modern furniture for the host and hostess and ture. The south end of the their five children to serve the room contains a solarium used family and guests. Mrs. McDaniel uses the facilities to plants which offer blossoms good advantage, realizing that the few extra steps to the kitchen are amply rewarded by the cooling effect of the patio.

## Interior Decor

Cypress wood and stone carrying the theme of the home carries into the interior, where the stone wall separates the living room from the patio and family room.

The family room is a den-type enclosure off the kitchen. It is equipped with comfortable chairs and a television set.

Living room is 35 feet long.

## Tip for Different Floor Patterns

Large areas look the best when covered with large patterns. Engineers recommend this as a rule when covering big floor areas, such as an unpartitioned basement.

Instead of using a regular checkerboard design, try squares made by grouping four or nine tiles at a time.

## Putty Hint

Before putting, dust your hands with whitening or flour. This will prevent the putty from sticking messily to your hands.

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# Oriental Motif Modernized in New Furniture

Cherry, Mahogany Make Comeback In Several Tones

Furniture designers — who faced Denmark for inspiration in recent years — have now turned their eyes towards the Far East.

Straight and simple in line, the new oriental groups will combine harmoniously with contemporary or modern furniture. The second major influence is from this continent, early American. Always popular, new colonial groups are somewhat modified and smoother down in the current show.

There also are new offerings for devotees of French provincial, Italian and traditional styles. Many manufacturers have expanded existing lines.

The use of mahogany and cherry has increased. The designs has allowed manufacturer, gradually to introduce bright lacquer finishes in recent years, makes



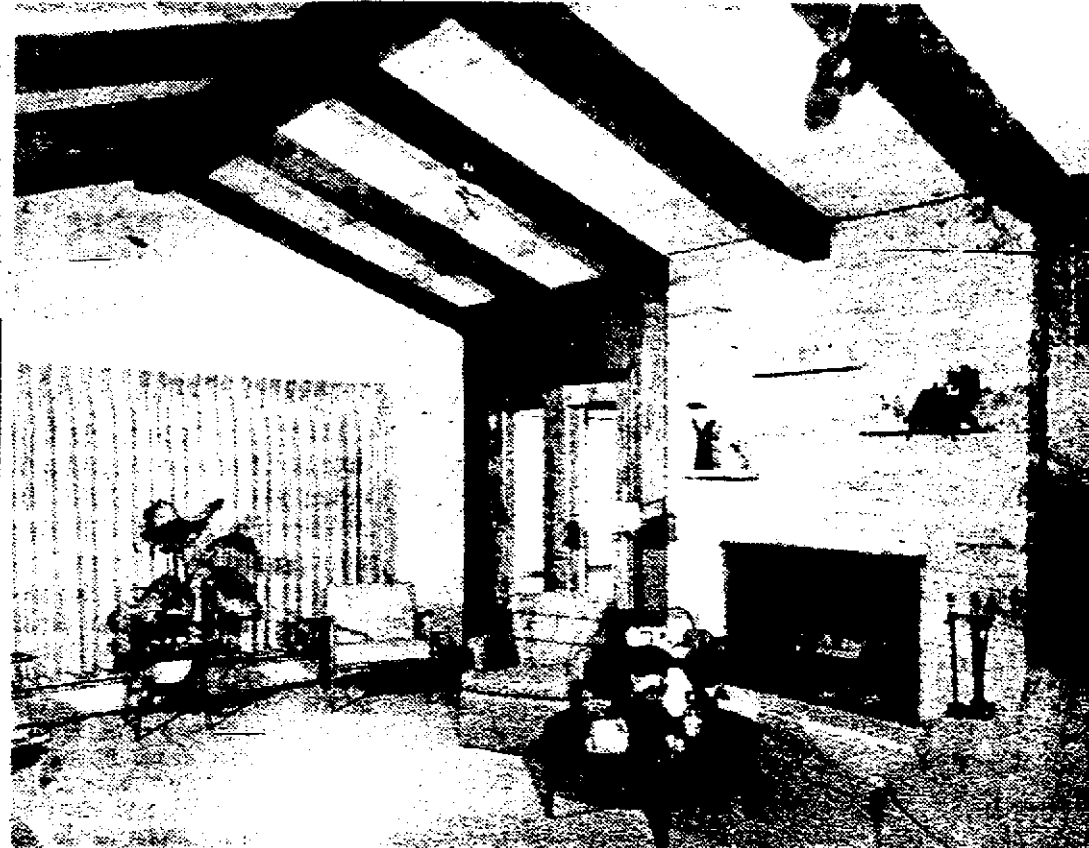
A Sprawling, 2-Story House on Lake Winnebago, with every room featuring a view of the lake, has been home to the Victor Schmidt family since May. This is a rear view showing the sun porch, the windows

of the family room, left, and the window of the living room, right. The children's bedrooms are on the second floor.

a startling comeback in a variety of new tones. Wood-grain shows through finishes.

## Bright Colors

This is a year for color in many of the showrooms. Popularity of the oriental-inspired furniture has allowed manufacturer, gradually to introduce bright lacquer finishes in recent years, makes



Heavy Beams and a Rough stone fireplace give a rustic look to the Victor Schmidt's Lake Winnebago home, about half-way between Menasha and Sherwood. Furniture, drapes and carpeting are in mellow shades of aqua, beige and brown while floor to ceiling paneling, a portion of which shows at the right, is fashioned from a rich, dark wood.

## House With a View

# Lake Offers Beauties to All Rooms Of Semi-Secluded Redwood Home

BY BETTY KILICH

Lake Winnebago offers its glittering beauties to every room of the Victor P. Schmidt home.

The colorful array of Wisconsin's changing seasons spreads around the semi-secluded redwood home and compounds its beauty with its reflection in the lake. Even in winter, when Winnebago is frozen over, the lake's whiteness offers a stark and frigid loveliness to its admirers.

Designed so that each room has a view of the lake, the home at route 1, Menasha, is built to take every advantage of the surrounding scenery. And in every room, the panorama outside plays a major role in the tasteful, quiet, rich color scheme.

## Family Room

The favorite room, both Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt agree, is the family room, a spacious area combining the functions of a kitchen, dining room, den and recreation room.

Divided by a smooth-surfaced counter—an excellent work space for Mrs. Schmidt or a convenient breakfast and snack bar—the family room is an easy combination of modern and early American.

Modern American comes to the fore in the built-in, all-electric kitchen, while early American finds its place in the dining area furnishings—an oval cherry wood table surrounded by Gov. Carver chairs. A handsome braid rug covers a portion of the vinyl asbestos floor (the tiles of which were laid by the Schmidts.)

This is the room where the television set is found ("We feel the living room should be the place for visiting and conversation," says Mrs. Schmidt) while an ample sun porch runs along the entire length of the kitchen.

In one corner of the windowed-in porch is a grille where many of the summer meals are cooked and this is the area most lived in during the warm weather.

## Shelved Areas

Also in the family room are three large floor-to-ceiling shelved areas, each of which is closed off by double doors. In one, the family's books are found. Another is used for large appliances and the third

is used to store card tables, chairs, cleaning equipment and other such household items.

The utility room is off the family room and Schmidt's dark room is through the utility room.

The living room, a serene area dominated by a red birch beamed ceiling, has large windows on two sides. A raised fireplace is built from Tennessee crab orchard stone and reaches to the ceiling.

The birch beams are stained to match the room's cherry wood paneling and the color scheme is completed through use of beige, rose and aqua furniture and carpeting.

A master bedroom and a guest bedroom both on the first floor are separated from the living area by a corridor. A bathroom is between the two rooms and a powder room is found off the utility room.

## Children's Rooms

On the smaller second floor are the bedrooms of the Schmidt children — Barbara, 14, and Paul, 19. Another daughter, Mrs. Donald Pitzer, lives in Oshkosh.

Also on the second floor are the children's bathroom and a large cedar closet. The pesky lake flies, a bane to many householders living on the lake, were taken into

# Sofa Beds Given New Design Lines

The new sofa-beds have been trimmed down, with lower, slimmer lines! From an adequately styled necessity, they have been re-designed into furniture that is a smart focal point for any room, any decor!

The provincial, Lawson and modern style sofa-beds have long been with us, but this year sees the introduction of sofa-beds in French period

styles, low-slung, oriental-bench models and early American designs.

**Bare Bulbs are New**  
Exposed light bulbs, affixed to strips of metal tubing are one-piece welded mortar box, the newest glamour note in obtainable from building suppliers. Their glitter adds drama to lighting. Also popular overhead is wallpaper rounded corners and can be pasted on the ceiling in a set on the ground or sunk to stripe or pattern design.

**Mortar Box Makes Fine Wading Pool**  
An almost indestructible children's sandbox or wading pool can be had by using a to strips of metal tubing are one-piece welded mortar box, the newest glamour note in obtainable from building suppliers. Their glitter adds drama to lighting. Also popular overhead is wallpaper rounded corners and can be pasted on the ceiling in a set on the ground or sunk to stripe or pattern design.

consideration when the house was laid out. Both front and rear entrances are equipped with screen porches, so many flies gaining entrance when doors are opened are confined to the porches.

But the advantages offered by the lake—its beauty and the bathing and boating facilities—are well used by the Schmidts. A 90-foot dock which reaches over the rock bottom to the sand is set out in summer and the 14-foot aluminum boat is brought out of storage and settled in the water for warm weather recreation.

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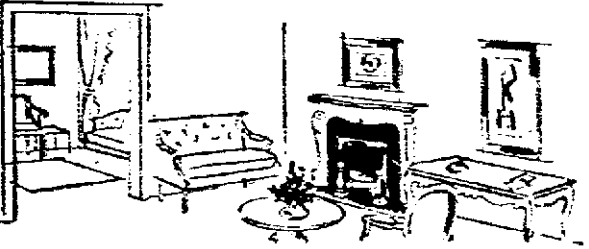
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# Charming Nature Views Enhance Riverview Home of E. H. Jennings

BY GUY SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Big picture windows looking out on the scenic fringes of Riverview country club record the passing seasons at the Elmer H. Jennings home, 1400 Riverview lane.

But the large, insulated windows are only one of the many features of the 1-story ranch-type home.

**Huge Fireplace**  
Another is a huge combination fireplace and planter which separates the dining area from the living room. Made of Fond du Lac stone, the fireplace provides privacy for a cozy dining area and dominates the spacious living room.

On the dining area side, the L-shaped structure has a large painting with an oriental motif. Wooden cabinets also line one side of the dining area.

## Avoid Cord Kinking

Cover the cords of power tools with the spiral wrapping sold for telephone cords. This will prevent snarls and kinking.

which are the kitchen and cooking space. On the living room side, the fireplace, is topped by a large picture window. The oriental motif also comes into play in several other areas of the house.

Jennings said he likes to grill steaks in the fireplace. Overhead, recessed fixtures bathe in soft light the room.

## Use New, Colorful Dishes on Tables

New table and buffet accessories are more decorative and practical than ever. Many pieces have warming units, oven-proof casseroles are more colorful and even charcoal grills now come in table models.

## Holding Brads

There are gadgets on the market to assist you in driving brads which cannot easily be held in one hand while wielding the hammer with the other. If you do not have one of them, try placing the brad in a bobby pin with the head down close to the pin. Held in this manner, the brad then can be driven into place.

portable chairs which face each other near the fireplace. The oriental motif also comes into play in several other areas of the house. Above the dining table is a wooden "egg crate" decoration which modulates the built-in lighting and adds a tone of softness to the scene.

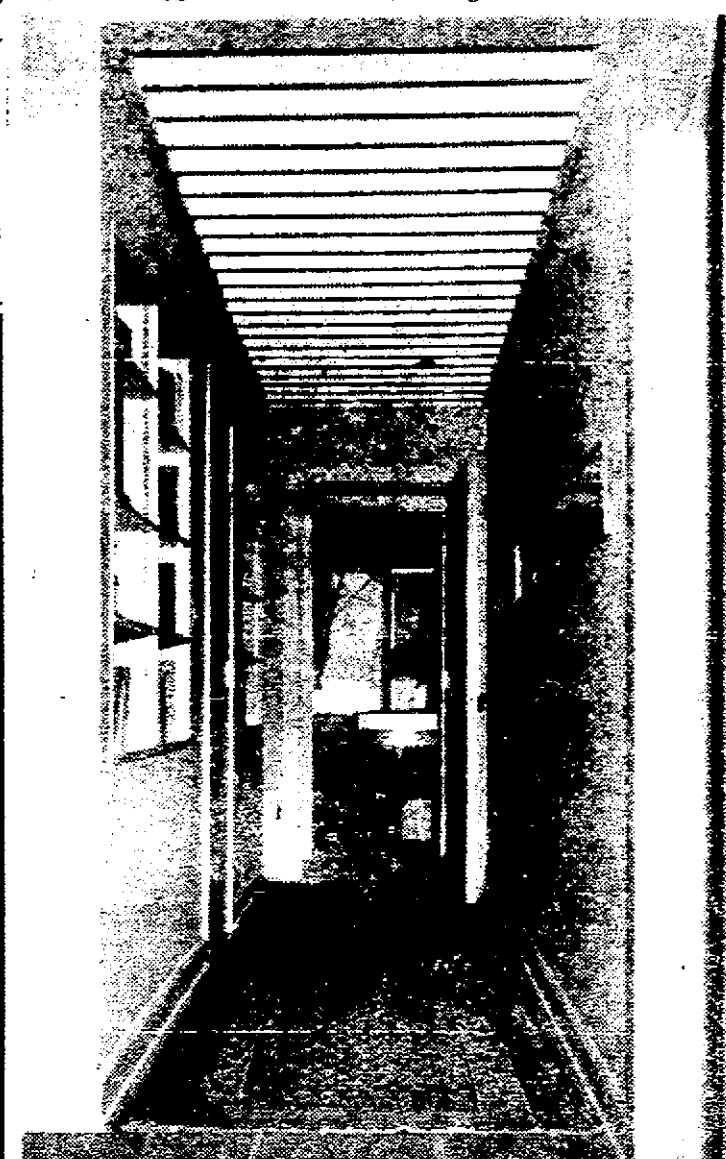
**Comfortable Den-Library**  
Guests will find the combination den-library a comfortable place. Bright colored sofa beds, well-stocked bookshelves and oriental grass-cloth on the walls (instead of wallpaper) highlight the room, which looks out on a small screened-in porch and a golf course view.

Outside the den, a narrow hallway with distinctive bookshelves leads to the sleeping area.

**Storing Saw Blades**  
Power saw blades keep clean and rust free while stored in a bobby pin with the head down close to the pin. Held in this manner, the brad then can be driven into place.



Dominant Feature of the Jennings ranch-type home is this huge combination fireplace-planter. The sturdy structure separates the living room from the dining area, at rear of picture. A large sconce with decorative candles tops the fireplace. Special "egg crate" wooden ceiling fixtures are featured.



A Narrow Hallway in the Elmer H. Jennings home is set off by recessed lighting in the ceiling and a long strip of decorative paintings, right. The hallway opens off the foyer and leads to twin bedrooms.

## Good Dining Room Lighting Makes Food More Attractive

Good dining room lighting can not only make food look more appetizing, but it can vastly improve the appearance of the room. In too many of the country's dining rooms or areas, old-fashioned and dingy lighting fixtures are detracting from the beauty of the dining room set. In addition they give the food a dull and unappetizing look.

**Rules Follow**  
Today's lighting fixtures for the dining room abound in the wide variety of styles and designs. There is one to complement every dining set, be it contemporary or traditional. A good lighting fixture does the following:  
It accents the dining table while providing adequate general lighting for the rest of the room.

It provides the proper amount of soft diffused illumination on the table to show the food in its best light. It does not glare at any point, and normally can be adjusted up or down. It has the right styling to match room decor.

If your present fixture doesn't meet these standards, then it's time to put a new lighting fixture high on the list of your home improvement plans.

Most modern fixtures can be installed by any experienced "do-it-yourselfer" (provided he removes the correct fuse before starting). The average dining room

## Electricity Aids Farmers

### Appliances Double In Number Since World War II

Electricity has worked a double miracle on the nation's farms since World War II. In addition to revolutionizing farming practice, central station power has sparked an unprecedented surge of farm home improvement.

From 1945 to 1955, for example, refrigerators increased from 62 to 95 per cent, washing machines from 32 to 75 per cent, electric ranges from 25 to 62 per cent, and electric water heaters from 12 to 42 per cent.

In the farming operation itself there are more than 400 uses of electricity. The back-saving and time-saving help the farmer gets makes electricity a bargain. Less than 10 cents worth of current will milk 10 cows or separate 1,400 pounds of milk, or churn 20 pounds of butter, or sharpen an ax 6 times, or pump 2 days supply of water for the average farm.

**Conveniences Impress**  
It is such uses of electricity on American farms that impressed Russian visitors far more than giant machines in the fields.

Average monthly consumption of electricity on farms in 1955 was 1,400 kilowatt-hours. It needs a fixture with a diameter of between 15 and 17 inches. The fixture should be able to hold five 40 watt bulbs or their equivalent.

**Ladder Guard**  
It's possible to lean an extension ladder against a wall where a window occurs if a guard of soft wood is nailed across the ladder ends. The guard must be a board at least as long as the window is wide.

Farm uses of electricity have grown so rapidly that many farmers now find their comparatively modern wiring installations inadequate. More and more of them are adding wiring capacity for home and farm use and making provisions for future expansion. The future of electricity on making capacity by 1965 and the farm appears brighter a tripling by 1975.

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# Color, Texture Newest Things In Wallpaper

## Plan Carefully To Coordinate With Furnishings

To please the American homemaker, each season brings with it hundreds of fresh new ideas for the home. The new Spring ideas for wallpaper are in the way colors are combined and in their clear, fresh look. Also new is the trend toward a distinctive surface interest in the textured effects created by wall-paper designers.

And, this season, more than ever before, the choice of subject matter selected for wall-paper designs is novel and exciting. New and improved methods of manufacture make today's wallpaper durable and practical as well as pretty.

To give the amateur decorator a feeling of ease and assurance, leading interior designers started a trend toward the use of one family of colors in all room furnishings. It is almost a sure-fire plan. For example, in the family of blues, the wallpaper background might be a subtle blue mist, with touches of true-blue in the design plus a dash of strong, bright larkspur blue as one of the accent colors.

**Color Coordination**  
Fabrics used in the room carry out the "one family of color" idea by using different values of blue with accent colors in, for example, deep-night-blue and larkspur.

This delightful color clannishness holds true in other colors too, such as yellows, greens and reds. Many of the new wallpapers continue to have neutral backgrounds, but the fashion swing is toward warm beiges rather than the cold grays.

New designs in the "quiet" wallpapers, or the papers used as a background rather than a focal point in a room, are unusual and colorful. Added to the textured effects of simulated grass cloth, soft woolen weaves, silk-like surfaces are designs such as those giving the effect of old Chinese rubbings.

**Washable Papers**  
More and more papers are made with impregnated vinyl colors that may be scrubbed to free them of grease stains, lipstick markings and ugly dirt smudges. Some come in solid colors, others have dramatic patterns that would decorate one wall of a kitchen, bathroom, bedroom or hall, with the other three walls papered in a harmonizing paper in a solid or "quietly designed" paper.

While wallpaper has been put up for many years, one of the new ideas for this versatile decorating tool comes in the way wallpaper can be interrupted action at a point used.

Ways of fooling the eye visual trickery can be found have been the game of artists in wallpaper murals, borders, for centuries and today's panels and screens.



An Entry Closet is the answer to storage problems in a small home without suitable division of the entry area. It provides definition of this area and a place to hang coats and hats and keep rain-weather footwear. Cantilevered bench can serve as auxiliary coffee table for the living room.

## Gracious Living

## Backyard Fireplaces Fun To Build if Done Right

Next to two weeks with pay, the best vacation is a summer of outdoor living with a backyard fireplace.

An approach to outdoor fireplace construction that's easy on the pocketbook and the back muscles has two requirements:

1. Economy, achieved by using such practical materials as concrete block, ceramic tile and steel reinforcing rods. These materials are economical, because they are durable, inexpensive and widely available at Hardware stores, lumber yards and building supply shops.

2. Planning a leisurely timetable that provides for brief periods of manual labor broken by evenly spaced breaks for beer or lemonade. Who wants to finish the job with a sprained sacroiliac?

**Go Easy**  
Beginning with the excavation, spend the first round cautiously; feel the project out. Keep in mind the vicious left hook thrown during cold months. Counterpunch with a bed of interwoven steel reinforcing rods for pouring concrete slab. Two-by-four's make good forms.

After the slab sets for three or four days and is kept damp, lay two rows of concrete block to form fireplace base. Pour in sand or other fill to top of base and cover with concrete to form fire bed.

Next time you feel energetic, go out and lay the sides of the fire box, install the grill (using steel reinforcing rods for economy, you remember), the way wallpaper can be interrupted action at a point used.

where the steel lintel supporting the chimney will go.

The last round includes setting lintel in mortar, laying remaining blocks to form chimney and installing damper.

## Shiny Finishes Stage Comeback On Furniture

Shen is about to return in furniture finishes, but it is a very slight thin sheen. Wood grain and pores will show through.

Thick glossy finishes were popular during the depression and stayed in vogue through

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the late 40's. Then the natural or oiled finish with a hand-rubbed appearance became popular. Now many of the new groups are introducing a slight sheen.

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For Wedding Appointments or Funeral Flowers  
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**THE GROWING FAMILY VS. THE REFRIGERATOR**

Once there was a growing family that was faced with LARGER foodkeeping needs every year... but tiny kitchen space. So Mother led the whole tribe out to look at new refrigerators.

"Ugh! Another space-waster!" exclaimed Mother again and again, spotting the unusable area in most models. "Doesn't anyone give you cold all the way to the floor?"

Mother soon found out that, if a refrigerator didn't devour space without using it, then the crispers she used "a million times a day" were at the bottom. "No BACK-BREAKER for me!" she declared.

Next stop was the Kelvinator Dealer's. "This is it!" cried Mother, opening the doors of the new 1959 Kelvinator. "Wast-high space for my fresh produce and the cold goes all the way to the floor!" P.S. You'll love the new Kelvinators, too. More usable space! More convenient to use!

**New 1959 13 Cu. Ft. KELVINATOR**  
With  
**AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING**  
100 lb. Frozen Food Storage

**SAVE UP TO \$100.00**  
**\$349.95** With Trade

- PACKAGE PANTRY — Ideal Storage for Pre-Packaged Produce in Space Wasted in Many Other Refrigerators
- Waist Level Stacked Porcelain Crispers
- Twin Portable Egg Trays
- Butter & Cheese Chest
- Ice Tray Storage Rack
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**MORE USABLE SPACE**  
Cold-flow-to-the-floor design gives valuable storage in space that many other manufacturers waste.

**MORE CONVENIENT TO USE**  
Kelvinator designed refrigerators make most used features more easily accessible.

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Large 9 ft. x 12 ft. 8 in. size . . . . . **SPECIAL \$199.00**

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## Sofa Skirts Reach Floor in New Trends

There is a new look in sofas and upholstered chairs this year. It combines a down-to-the-floor skirt with slim-lined cushions, arms and back.

The new flounces are decorative but sleek. Made of nylon, they give the appearance of luxurious upholstery, not of

slip covers. The nylon does not hold dust as cotton would. One variation on the new flounce is tasseled. Another has wide scallops, studded in the center with large flat buttons. In a third a tailored flounce curves back to reveal a petticoat of accordin pleats.

The new upholstered pieces will combine well with exposed frame furniture currently popular.

When the flounce line is brought down to the floor, the sofa or chair looks heavier. It acts as a foil for lighter furniture and gives a more traditional look to a room.

## MANDEVILLE

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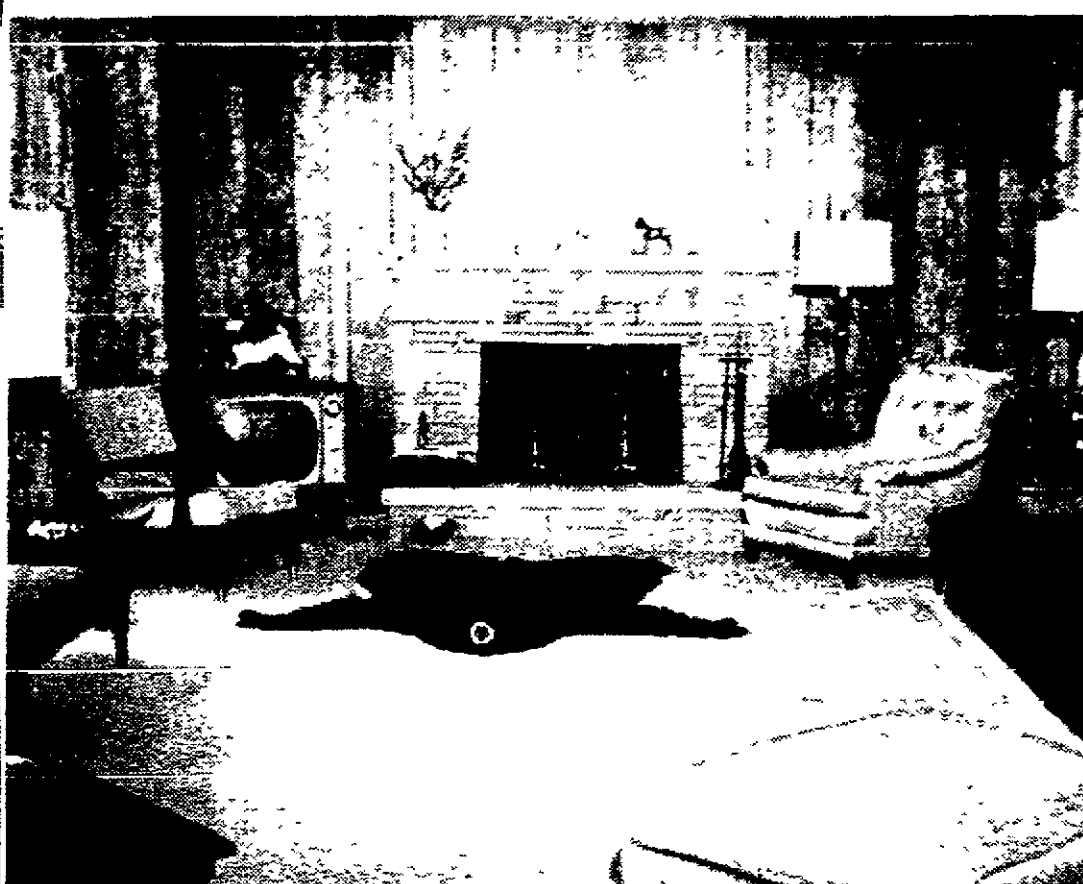
We can also make you any mixture.  
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Spreader Rental Service

SEE OUR STOCK IN KAUKAUNA . . .

**CARSTENS ELEVATOR**

KAUKAUNA



A Spacious Living Room with a large fireplace is a highlight of the B. J. Hietpas home, 1010 Riverside drive, Kaukauna. The home is built facing Riverside park and is one of many ranch style homes built in the area during recent years.

### Designed for Comfort

## Spacious Living Space Keynotes Kaukauna Home

BY ED VAN BERKEL  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Kaukauna — A family room designed for easy living is only one of the many modern and attractive features of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hietpas, 1010 Riverside drive.

The home was constructed in the summer of 1958 in an area newly opened to development on the city's northside. The Hietpas home faces Riverside park and is one of many ranch style homes in the area.

Sturgeon Bay stone and redwood siding were used for the outside of the home and large thermopane windows, a curving walk, well landscaped lawn and a large stone chimney give evidence of a matching interior beauty. The home is 92 by 37 feet including a large double garage.

The family room is the largest single room in the 3-bedroom home, being 18 by 24 feet. The interior of the room is trimmed with Tennessee stone and Philippine mahogany, has an asphalt tile floor and drop beams in the ceiling. Large windows on opposite sides of the room can be opened during the summer giving the room ventilation comparable to a breeze.

Furniture in the room is designed to provide comfort and much in evidence are trophies to show the home owner is an ardent hunter. Stuffed squirrels, fox and other animals adorn the room.

A picture, 3 1/2 by 10-feet, is

built into one wall showing cupboards, built-in cabinets, the Teton mountains of Wyoming where Hietpas did some hunting for some of his trophies.

A powder room with shower adjoins the family room as does a utility room. The kitchen has a range built into the

### Small Furniture Made to Expand With Youngsters

Juvenile furniture, once the stepchild of the home furnishing industry has come into its own this year.

Borrowing from adult rooms, in a new, more practical approach, juvenile furniture now features built-in dividers and pieces that will "grow" with the child.

Prefabricated storage walls hold toys. Room dividers provide a haven for guppies, doll collections and books. A sliding door chifforobe conceals a blackboard on the reverse side of the door.

Even baby's high chair is now hinged, so that it can convert to a table-height chair when necessary.

Colored, Stained Glass Find Many Uses  
A fast-growing trend is colored glass, usually stained, sometimes painted. It appears in major furnishings such as room dividers, tables and light fixtures; is also shaped into bowls, vases and wall plaques.

A large, 15 by 26 feet, living room overlooks Riverside park and here too comfort is the key factor of design. A large bear skin rug, another hunting trophy, lies in the center of the room and contrasted against a plush grey carpet.

Philippine mahogany is used for trim throughout the home. A separate storage room is built behind the garage thus leaving the garage clear for car use only. Lawnmowers, wood for the large stone fireplace, and other yard and garden equipment is kept in the storage room.

Shellac Wallpaper Before Covering  
If you plan to put new wallpaper over old, coat the old paper with a thin layer of shellac first.

This gives the new paper a smooth surface to adhere to, and prevents bleeding of colors from the old paper.

Store Under Beds  
A dust-tight, covered steel drawer that attaches under a bed can turn waste space into valuable storage. The drawers are ideal for handy storage of many items

### Tile Trend Ancient

The current trend toward color on exterior of buildings actually is quite old. Seven centuries old as a matter of fact. Ceramic tile, for example, provided colors on the outside of buildings in Mesopotamia in the days of Nebuchadnezzar. The thing that is new about today's ceramic tile exteriors is that they are within reach of the plain citizen as well as the wealthy.

## Building? See Runtel in Kaukauna!

WOOL  
WILTON

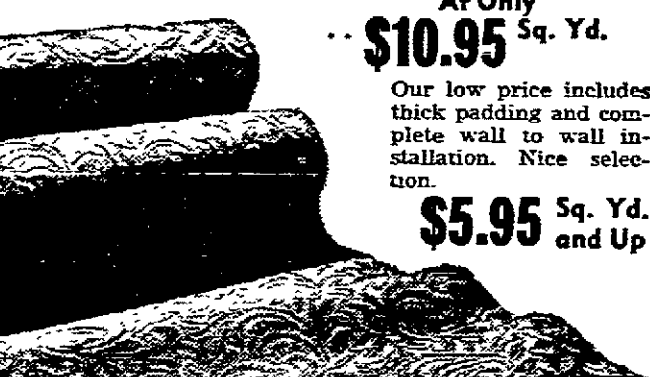
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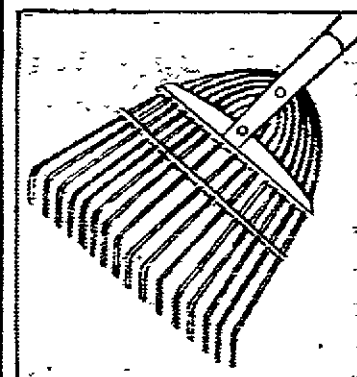
Easy to install yourself—or we can do a professional installation for you.

9x9 Squares . . . . . 17c

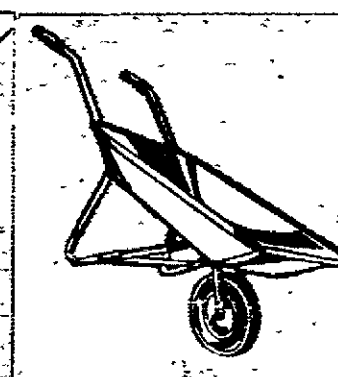
9x9 Linoleum TILE . . . 11c up

9x9 Asphalt TILE . . . 5c, 7c, 9c

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40 lbs. 2.25 80 Lbs. 3.85

**PEAT MOSS**  
Peck 65c 3 Pecks \$1.35

**PAX Crabgrass Killer** . . . . . 20 lb. 5.50 40 lb. 9.98

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Large 21 inch Rotary power mower with 4-cycle, 2 HP engine. This is a completely new improved model and a 1959 design.  
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**WEDO**  
6-10-4  
50 Lbs. **\$3.95**

**Armour Vertagreen**  
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**Bow Rakes** 14 Tooth **\$2.30**

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TOP QUALITY AND VALUE SINCE 1879

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"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded"



# Shapes, No Straight Lines, Are Newest in Furniture

An advance peek at the newest spring furniture proves that the "shape of things to come" is already here!

The biggest news in upholstery is the new variations on the old themes are also favored. Greater emphasis is being placed on high-backed chairs, which may be contoured, molded or shown with little pillows to fit snugly behind the neck or small of the back.

Foam rubber continues strong as the favored upholstery material, with new plastic foams being used in quantity for the first time. These include vinyl foam and polyester plastic foam used in combination with springs and down.

Strongest in the style trends are the oriental and the early American! The oriental influence is easily identified by such opulent touches as shaped and carved motifs, cut-out details, pagoda effects, carved floral and Chinese character patterns and the use of red, green and black lacquers on all exposed parts of upholstered pieces.

Early American in its new Spring version has been considerably up-dated and modernized. Most of the furniture is a far cry from the spare and sometimes uncomfortable "colonial" of a decade ago.

Warm woods, comfortable upholstery, sparkling hardware and gracious lines that include contemporary touches are the hall-mark of the new early American.

Tailoring and construction details are more important than ever, with deep-tufting, button, bow and welting arrangements and trapunto embroidery being spotlighted.

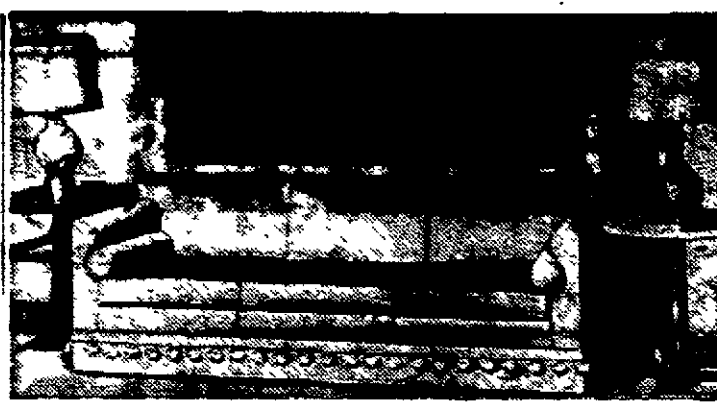
Color Needed

The use of color, increasingly important for many seasons, comes into its own for spring. Yellow, pink, red and turquoise have forged far ahead of the traditional beiges and browns as the outstanding choice of smart homemakers.

Of course, colors are more practical than ever, even when there are children, because so many of the fabrics used are man-made or an easily cleaned combination of synthetic and natural fibers.

Only a little time and care is required to remove spots from the new nylon or blended matelasses, brocades and textured fabrics. In this connection, more and more families are turning to leather-look fabrics which continue stronger than ever for spring '59.

loads. They will lift 15,000 short post adjusts from 1'6" to 3'1". They can be used for temporary support or left in place permanently.



The Look of Luxury is in this sofa with its bolsters, shaped arms and tassel trimming. The down-to-the-floor skirt is a departure from the exposed frame and legs trend popular for several years.

**Caulk Bathtub Cracks** Eventually damage the ceiling below. Such cracks can be filled easily with a number of the edge of the bathtub. We special caulking materials on order will splash through it and the market.

**Jackposts Provide Aid to Floor Sag** Adjustable jackposts are ideal for lifting sagging floors. The long steel jackpost adjusts from 4'8" to 7'9". The place permanently.

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# MATCHED SETS

tailored for comfort, good looks and long wear!

a natural for sports perfect for puttering

Just perfect for fishing, working in the yard, relaxing, shop work, farm work and hundreds of other jobs. You'll really be comfortable in these matched sets. Your wife will like them too... these wash and do up so easy.

Genuine Taxi-Kloth Twill **SANFORIZED** For lasting fit and fast color

- Army Tan
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Shirt Sizes 14½ to 17½  
Pant Sizes 28 to 42—Some Lengths to 36 in.

**PANTS 3.95** SHIRTS **2.95**  
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Oxford Grey **Cavalry Twill Pants** Ideal for Truck Drivers Bus Drivers, etc. **4.95**

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2-H.P. 2-cycle Clinton Engine... side discharge... trims close on both sides. Sturdily constructed to give years of trouble-free service. All parts fully guaranteed.

SV-3

**Low Tables**

Dining tables are receiving new emphasis, with the smartest being of cocktail table height with scaled to fit chairs. This lower height ties in with the oriental influence as do the new table tops that feature reed, rattan and bamboo effects.

Individuality rather than look-alike or match is the theme of the spring-styled home furnishings. Living and dining rooms will be coordinated in theme and feeling rather than through the monotonous sameness of matching pieces.

# SPECIAL OFFER!

REGULAR 45c CAN

**9c** ½ PINT CAN

**JANNEY BEST HI-LUSTRE ENAMEL**

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When modernizing a kitchen, it's wise to continue floor right through the bottoms of all base cabinets. Any left over tiles can be used to cover cabinet shelves where pots and pans are to be stored. This provides surfaces easy to dust and wipe.

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# No Need to Match New Furniture Pieces Perk Up Drab Home

Does your house seem too dull and drab to the whole family? Without the trouble and bother of "matching," you can choose one or two pieces of furniture that will give a room the lift you want as well as add comfort and convenience. Choose pieces which accent the room, or pieces which you just especially like for their handsome good looks and watch your mid-winter blues vanish.

**Light, Gay Look**  
Is there a dark old dresser in the bedroom which takes a lot of floor space but doesn't really give enough storage space? For a light, gay look consider a new dresser or chest decorated with delicate floral or scenic painting on over-all oak not only make manogany or walnut. The decoration helps to tie the wood pieces in the same room but tone to any other wood piece at the same time the room you might want to keep new chests and dressers are designed with more commodious drawer space and yet are several inches narrower, (from front to back) than those usually made even ten years ago.

Did holiday entertaining of a house do not use a brush prove you really do need a that is too large. Professional storage piece in the dining al painters usually use a 4-room where "good" china and inch brush, but a 3-inch one silver can be kept handy" will do for most persons. The old china cabinets have it is surprising how heavy given way to dining room a brush can get after you storage units which seem to have used it for a few hours.

Such a piece, with doors of marquetry or cane, or decorated with painted or lacquered motifs, certainly need not match your other dining room furniture. It can be chosen as an accent for Holiday parties have a way of demonstrating too that their handsome good looks even though your living room and chairs are designed on a smaller scale and yet really give enough storage space" For a light, gay look than they were a few years ago.

When painting the outside of a house do not use a brush prove you really do need a that is too large. Professional storage piece in the dining al painters usually use a 4-room where "good" china and inch brush, but a 3-inch one silver can be kept handy" will do for most persons. The old china cabinets have it is surprising how heavy given way to dining room a brush can get after you storage units which seem to have used it for a few hours.

**For Best Job,  
Use Light Brush**

**FURNITURE**

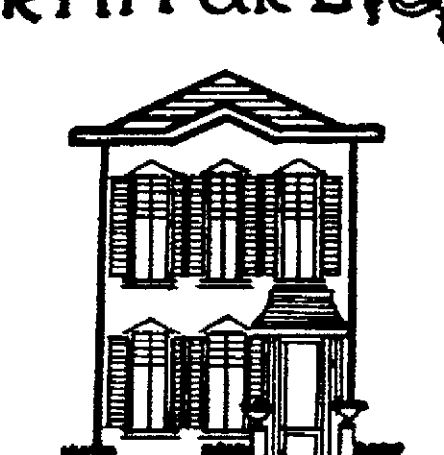
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The Scotts blend that gives you the ultimate in lawn elegance. It's your dream of a dress-up lawn... sparkling green and lovely in texture!

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250 sq. ft. ....	1.35
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# Arturo's Derby Mount Will be First Landing

**Turns Down Chance to Ride Atoll**

New York — Eddie Arca is sticking by his original decision. He'll bid for his sixth Kentucky derby May 2 with First Landing.


The veteran jockey made that plain today after the 2-year old champ of 1958 had jumped back into the derby picture with a sizzling 6-furlong performance at Jamaica Monday.

**Atoll Available**  
"I'll ride First Landing in the Wood Memorial Saturday and that means I'll also be up on him in the derby," said the 43-year-old jockey who has won more Kentucky derbies than any other rider.

Arca could have selected the Elkcam stable's atoll, with whom he won the Swift Stakes and last Saturday's Gotham with a three-quarter length decision over highly regarded Intentionally.

But after sending First Landing over three quarters of a mile in 1:10 1-5 for a 3-length triumph and then working him out an extra eighth of a mile for a 7-furlong time of 1:23 4-5, Eddie lost no time announcing his decision.

"As a 2-year-old First Landing was the best," he said "I'll admit he was a disappointment in Florida last winter but he was a different horse yesterday."



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## Alonzo Johnson Defeats Hunter

New York — Alonzo Johnson, an outstanding heavyweight prospect, had a winning streak of 11 today and a good chance of getting a crack at a ranking fighter in a television bout.

Johnson, a 6-foot, 187-pounder from Pittsburgh, racked up No. 11 by gaining a split decision over Billy Hunter, 6-3, 192-pounder from Decatur, at St. Nicholas arena last Monday night.

Johnson now has a 14-1 record. Hunter's record now is 12-6-1.

## Crane's 609 Paces Loop's Closing Round

Ray Crane's 609 series paced the scoring in the final 1958-9 edition of the Tavern Bowling league at Hahn's.

Bob Burmeister took game honors, with a 234, and finished with 609.

Stella's bar (62-28) won the team championship by a margin of four games over Reetz. Ed Jansen socked a 598 series to lead the latest Trinity league kegling session at Hahn's.

Miller's (541 - 261) increased its league lead to 8½ games.

Other leading scorers in the Tavern league were Tom Lennon (572), Harold Jensen (536), Bob Grenert (561) Joe Zeegers (558) and John Plach (552).

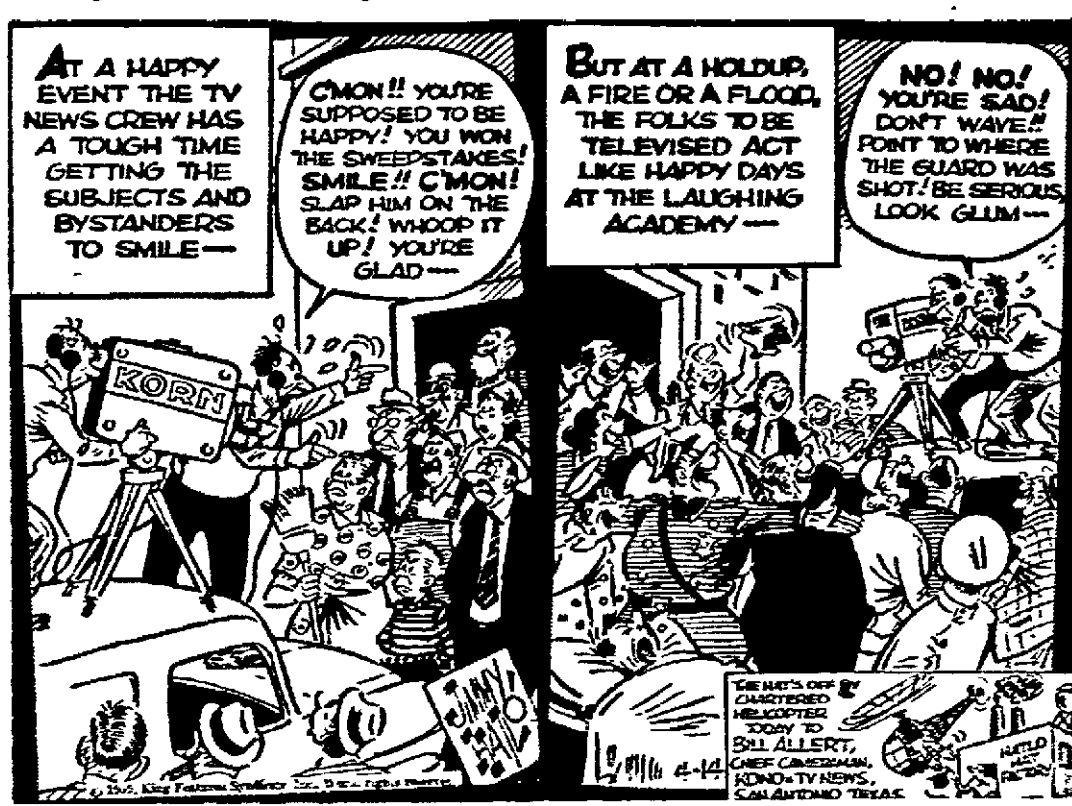
## Machen-Vargas Fight Postponed to May 20

San Francisco — A heavyweight bout between Eddie Machen and Reuben Vargas has been postponed until May 20 because Machen suffers from a hand ailment.

Matchmaker Bennie Ford said Monday that scar tissue on Machen's right hand had forced postponement of the 10-round fight originally set for national television from here April 29.

Chicago—Antonio Marcilla, 146, Buenos Aires, outpointed Willie Westbrook, 146½, Chicago, 8.

## They'll Do It Every Time



### You're the Skipper

## Put Boating Gear in Shape for New Season

BY JOHN BOHANNAN

Before the weather is mild enough for outside work, you can start putting your boating gear in condition, working in the basement or garage.

Check your lines. Open up the strands to see if they are getting that telltale white, weathered look. If they are, the manila fibers are becoming weak and the line should be replaced.

Or perhaps the whipping has come loose. Get out your

*This is the year's first installment of the popular boating series, "You're the Skipper." Others will appear in the Post-Crescent periodically throughout the spring and summer.*

beeswax, whipping cord and rigging knife. Eliminate the cow tails on your painter and dock lines.

**All Removable Items**  
Check deck and mast fittings to see that they are in good condition. They can be removed for replating. Before replacing any deck fittings, they should be firmly and completely seated in bedding compound.

Varnish or paint all removable items such as floor boards, hatches, cabin doors, paddles, oars, spars, and everything you can take inside.

Read the directions on your point and varnish cans to make sure you do not attempt to use them at too low a temperature. When painting or varnishing in closed places, provide some ventilation.

Now for the outboard engine. Start the season with new spark plugs and new magneto points and you'll save gas and grief.

Better have your dealer install the points and here's the reason: About one set out of 100 new points isn't worth a hoot. And the only way these bad sets show up quickly is on a Stevens coil tester and magneto analyzer or similar equipment such as is found in any well-equipped shop.

**Clean With Solvent**

If you didn't remove the fuel from your outboard engine last fall you probably are in trouble. The stale gas will have formed varnish, fouling up the carburetor. It will have to be disassembled and cleaned with quicksilver or other solvent designed for the purpose. Tank and lines may need cleaning, too.

Pull the propeller to see if any fish line has become wound around the shaft between the prop and the gear housing. A wrap-up like this has a tendency to wedge until it breaks the seal and dumps the lubricant out of the housing. If this happens you'll be

in for a new set of gears and a lot of expense. Newer props are equipped with serrated edges for cutting line.

Remove the drain plug on the housing. Drain out all old lubricant and traces of water, flushing with kerosene and replacing with new lubricant.

**Check Prop Blades**

Check the prop blades for nicks and proper pitch before replacing. Any badly damaged propeller should be reconditioned before use.

You should have your outboard engine in first-class condition by the time the weather is warm enough to do the final job on the hull.

Once the sun is out with certainty, take the covers off your boat, give it a good airing and wash it thoroughly from stern to stern, inside and out.

After the boat has been cleaned, dried and aired, check the hull for dry rot. Use a small penknife, tapping with the butt of the handle. It should give a strong, resonating rap.

Any spots which give a dull, punky sound should be suspected of rot. Open the knife blade, holding it so the blade is across the grain and push the point into the wood. If the wood is rotten, the blade will go in as though it were butter.

Unless you have had some leave the job of hull repair to an expert.

Look for cracks in a canvas-covered deck. Too much paint causes them, and they allow moisture to enter and become trapped below the canvas where the sun heats it up to start rot in the deck planks underneath.

**New Canvas**

Remove the paint-loaded canvas check and treat the planks, replacing any that are rotten, and re-cover with new canvas imbedded in marine glue. Do not paint any more than necessary, to prevent the thickness from building up again.

Once all repairs have been made, it's time to start sanding.

On the average painted hull, all that is necessary is to knock off the gloss and make sure the surface is smooth. Then you're ready for a coat of new paint.

I prefer to hand-sand varnished surfaces. It's easier to control the amount of bite. If the surface is in good condition, you need only dull the glass with the finest of sandpaper or bronze wool.

Work ahead of your brush with a sticky tack rag to remove all traces of sanding dust and lint.

Use a good quality varnish brush, wiping excess into a clean can so that bubbles in the main can will be held to a

By Jimmy Hottel



minimum. First brush across the grain, then finish by smoothing with the grain.

If there is a boot top on your hull, paint it last, using masking tape above and below. Pull off the tape while the paint is still tacky.

**Use Masking Tape**

Where the topside paint joins directly to the bottom paint, masking tape can be used on either side of the line, depending on which coat is going on last. This usually is the bottom paint, so your tape will be on the topsides just at the junction.

Racing bottoms containing a large amount of varnish and the hard types of anti-fouling bronze and copper paints can be burnished ex-

tre mely smooth before launching.

Soft bottom paints such as the familiar "fisherman's red" often call for launching wet just after the last coat so the surface will remain soft and gradually bleed off during the season, shedding marine growth.

Inboard engines call for much the same spring conditioning as the outboards, except that the work must be done in the boat because they are a bit unhandy to tote around.

When the boat is launched, pull up the packing nut on the shaft log just enough so that it doesn't leak too much.

**Assumes Normal Shape**

Wait until the hull has soaked up for a couple of weeks so that it will assume its normal water-borne shape before lining up the engine with the propeller shaft.

Use a feeler gauge on the coupling, inserting it top, bottom, and sides with flanged drawn up close and bolts removed until the clearance is equal within a tolerance of four thousandths.

A feeler gauge is a handy item to have around a boat at all times. It's always useful in checking spark plug gaps and distributor point clearances.

Working around a boat in the spring is one of the big pleasures of ownership.

There's something about the smell of fresh paint that holds a promise of happy days ahead.

(Copyright, 1959)

### Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press  
Tonight's Schedule  
Montreal at Toronto (Montreal leads best-of-7 finals, 2-0).

New Orleans—Henry Hank, 165, Detroit, stopped Charley fouling bronze and copper Joseph, 160½, New Orleans, paints can be burnished ex-

## Campanella Tells of Gratitude To Dodgers at Baseball Dinner

Beverly Hills, Calif. — "I was the only solemn note in 'I'm glad I carried myself an evening otherwise devoted so they would not turn their heads now that I'm in the big question, said Magtrouble."

So said Roy Campanella, letter, is: the semiparalyzed Los Angeles Dodger catcher, to a sell-ahead of the Phillies this out crowd of 1,400 at the second annual Dodgers dinner Monday night.

"This club went over the mountain for me," said Campanella as he wiped tears year in major league baseball from his eyes. He expressed gratitude to President Walter O'Malley and Vice President "Buzzie" Bavasi for his treatment in the year and one-half since the automobile accident Coliseum right field fence and that ended his playing career. The club's curfew hour have Campanella's appearance been shortened.

Manager Walt Alston promised that this would be a better club than in 1958 and humbly in the year and one-half morously noted that both the Coliseum right field fence and that ended his playing career. The club's curfew hour have Campanella's appearance been shortened.



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## Chicagoans Lead National Doubles Pin Tournament

Peoria, Ill.—Bud Schaubly and Bill Bunetta of Chicago held a 1-point lead over defending champions Don Carter and Tom Hennessey today entering the final round of the National Doubles Match Game Bowling tournament.

Schaibly and Bunetta Monday took over first place with 15 Petersen points to 14 for Carter and Hennessey. The leaders won 11 games and lost 5 and scored 6,299.

Carter and Hennessey of St. Louis had a 10-6 record with 6,689.

The 2-day \$17,400 finals with a top prize of \$2,000 ends tonight with four more matches.

Pat Patterson and Bill Lillard of St. Louis, Monday's early leaders, dropped to

third place with 13 points on an 11-5 record and 6,467.

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# Chicago Is Expecting 2,000 Athletes for Pan-American Games

Congress Providing \$500,000 to Bring Latin Americans to Meet, Pay for Lodging

Chicago —P— The Pan American games box office opens June 1, and Chicago is preparing for a rush. Now that congress has provided a half-million dollars to bring Latin American athletes to Chicago, the third

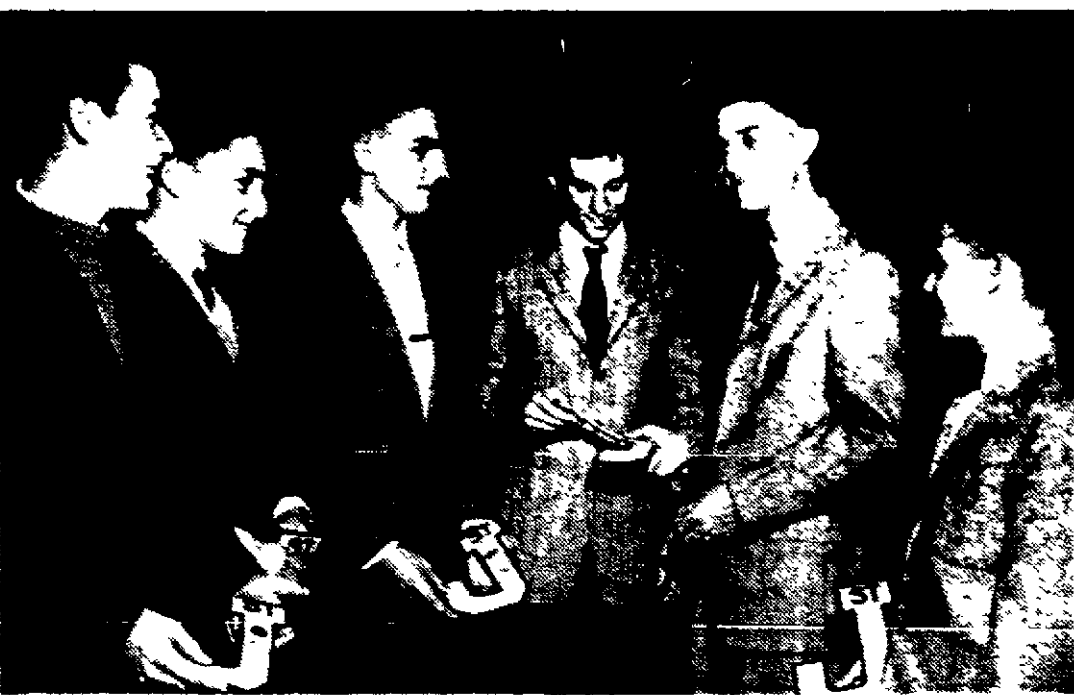
Pan American games has leaped its highest hurdle. The money will be used to fly the athletes to Chicago and pay for their food and lodging. Largest Assembly "We feel that the development makes it very certain that the games here Aug. 27 to Sept. 7 will be the largest international sports assembly in the western hemisphere," said Al Herman, director of games.

It appears to us that we will have at least 2,000 participants at the games. The games will have 25 categories and possibly 28. There are 25 countries eligible but no athlete has yet signed in. The deadline for nations to enter athletes is July 23. At the moment Canada has 175 it is grooming for the games. Argentina has 148. Costa Rica 64, El Salvador 28, Panama 17, the West Indies Federation 45 and the United States 397.

Main Events Soldier field will handle the main events in track and field. Three other facilities are under construction. A 250-meter velodrome for bicycle events is being built waukeee Manager Fred Haney for the Chicago Park District who said "for a while this at Gately stadium on the c-spring I don't think we'd like to win a game."

John McHaile, Braves' new general manager, looked at First arrivals are expected the team's 2-0 record and at the University of Chicago cracked: "I haven't lost a game in the National league yet. All you have to do in Milwaukee is win and that should be pretty easy."

Birdie Tenbets, the 1934, 1937, Philippines, out-Tribe's new executive vice president, called the players San Diego 10 a "wonderful bunch" and said Odessa, Tex.—Ruben Mun- there is no question in my oz. 124. Odessa, outpointed mind they re the best in the Henry Luera, 125, Houston, National league."



The Appleton St. Joseph Athletic association honored the school's football and basketball teams at a banquet Monday night. Shown with Coach Ralph Hooyman (second from right) are some of the leading athletes. From left to right, are Don Marx, Jim Rankin, John Francek, Dick Kexel and "Rocky" Langman.

## To Work With Farmhands Cards Name Maglie Pitching Instructor

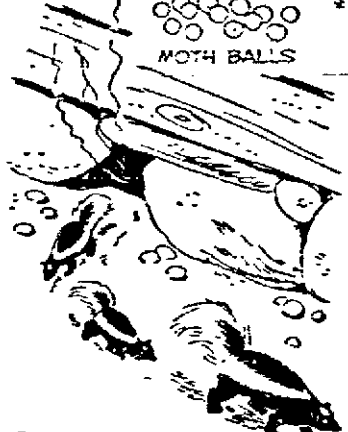
St. Louis—P—Time caught up with Sal Maglie Monday. The 42-year-old righthander, who stilled enemy bats with a snapping variety of curve balls took a job with the St. Louis Cardinals as a pitching instructor for their minor league clubs. The Cards recently had asked wauers on Maglie in order to hand him his unconditional release. But the front office brass figures Sal is a treasure trove of pitching knowledge — in- 62 a percentage of 537. Only valuable to fledgling hurlers. Maglie's first chore was to travel by train — he doesn't trust airplanes — to Albany, Ga., where the Cards have their minor league headquar- ters. From there Maglie will wander about in nomad fash- ion, helping out wherever he's needed.

'Best for Me' As he packed in his hotel room, Sal seemed in good spirits. He said his new job was "the best thing for me." "I like to work with kids great and I think I can teach them a lot," he added. But even as he was leaving

he was thinking of returning to baseball's big time. "I'm going to stay in shape," he promised "and with a snapping variety of maybe I can help some club in curve balls took a job with July or August." These words came with the same determination that Sal minor league clubs. The showed on the mound in nine seasons in the American and wauers on Maglie in order National leagues with the Giants, Dodgers, Cleveland and New York Yankees. In those years he notched 119 victories while losing only 62 a percentage of 537. Only Whitey Ford of the Yankees —among active pitchers—has done better. Ford has a phenomenal 724 career mark. Maglie, dubbed "The Bar- ber" for habitually shaving his face, broke into the big leagues in 1945 with the Giants.

For the next four years, he toiled in the outlawed Mexican league, perfecting his various curve balls and learning the refinements of his trade from Adolf Luque, former pitching coach of the Reds and

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST ROUTING SKUNKS



SKUNKS OFTEN TAKE UP RESIDENCE UNDER THE FLOOR OF VACANT HOUSES, ET CETERA, IN RURAL AREAS. IF A FAMILY HAS "MOVED IN" YOUR SUMMER CABIN DURING YOUR ABSENCE, THROW A HANDFUL OF MOTH BALLS IN THEIR ENTRANCE AND THE SKUNKS WILL LEAVE SHORTLY. WAIT A FEW DAYS, THEN PLUG THE ENTRY.

## Pirates Obtain Giel on Waivers

San Francisco—P—The San Francisco Giants sold pitcher Paul Giel Monday to the Pitts- burgh Pirates for \$200,000 waiver price. The Giants obtained Giel, 1- time All-America halfback with the University of Minne- sota, for a reported \$60,000 bonus in 1954. In 29 games last season he posted a 4-5 mark.

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## Braves Want Another Crack At Yankees

C. NTINUED FROM PAGE 1 will depend on the breaks of baseball and the team with the determination to capitalize on those breaks will win. Giles told the annual Milwau- the Braves.

Long Way Off He told newsmen later that the formation of a third major league is a long way off, but added it would be much easier to form a new 3-team league than expand the pres- ent ones to 10 teams.

"But we're a long way from expansion right now," Giles said. Another speaker was Mil- waukee Manager Fred Haney for the Chicago Park District who said "for a while this at Gately stadium on the c-spring I don't think we'd like to win a game."

"But now," he continued in "we're ready to defend our swimming pool and an adja- championship. Everybody has cent diving pool with accomo- one thought — to win a third dations for 7,500 spectators, straight National league title. A wife and pisto' shooting and get another crack at range is being built fronting those Yankees."

## Fights Last Night

Stockton, Calif.—Rocky Ka- 1934, 1937, Philippines, out-Tribe's new executive vice president, called the players San Diego 10 a "wonderful bunch" and said Odessa, Tex.—Ruben Mun- there is no question in my oz. 124. Odessa, outpointed mind they re the best in the Henry Luera, 125, Houston, National league."



The B and B Team Has Won the championship in the Elks Women's 337 bowling league. Team members, clockwise, starting at left, are: Mrs. Roger Harrmann, Mrs. John Goehler, Mrs. S. H. Timmers and Mrs. George Schiedermayer. Another team member, Mrs. Milton Rueckl was absent at the time of the picture.

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ENGINE MODEL TESTED	MILES PER HOUR	MILES PER GALLON	GALLONS PER HOUR	COST PER GALLON	COST PER HOUR	COST FOR 200 HOURS
Mercury Mark 58A 45 h.p., 44 cu. in.	22	6.97	3.16	.46	1.45	290.00
Competitive 50 h.p. 70.7 cu. in.	22	4.94	4.45	.46	2.05	410.00
Mercury Mark 78A 70 h.p., 66 cu. in.	22	5.92	3.72	.46	1.71	342.00
Competitive 60 h.p. 63 cu. in.	22	3.63	6.06	.46	2.79	558.00



Lombardi Says He's Ready For Practice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Packerland area "absolutely amazing."

The bespectacled former offensive coach of the Giants said that "Green Bay may look like Grand Central station" next fall there will be so many players coming and going "Every time another club releases a man we want to have a look at him," he said.

"Our No. 1 job in Green Bay is doing away with the defeatist attitude I know is there," Lombardi observed. "Defeatists won't be with the club very long."

Asked, during the question-and-answer period, what the Baltimore Colts would want in a trade for quarterback George Shaw, the graying Lombardi replied "My arm, your leg and half of the Packer franchise."

**Wanted Shaw**

"I wanted to get Shaw when I took the Green Bay job," the GM-coach said. "But now I'm not so sure that our quarterbacks were entirely at fault for our offensive woes."

Lombardi said that Green Bay has discontinued negotiations for Shaw. "Any man that can deal (with the Colts) is a better man than I am," he concluded.

Where a successful pro team has to be about 85 per cent perfect in its blocking to protect a passer, Lombardi observed, films showed that Packer "protectors" hit just 50-60 per cent last season.

"Sammy Baugh couldn't have thrown behind last year's line," was the way he put it.

Pride is a big quality he wants his club to acquire. It's the difference between a top player and an average player," he said.

**Needs Bolstering**

The club's sagging defense needs a lot of bolstering, the coach observed. "The offensive team shouldn't have to go 80 or 90 yards for a touch down every time it gets the ball."

"We have some real fine players but we lack depth," he went on. He repeated an earlier statement that Paul Hornung is the club's "key man" and also cited 1958 rookie Jim Taylor for special mention among last year's hauls.

Other offensive players who he says he hopes to build around include interior line-men Forrest Gregg, Jerry Kramer and Jim Ringo and end Max McGee. Ringo is as good as there is," he observed.

"Howie Ferguson is one of our best men but he's prone to injury," Lombardi went on. Linebacker - center Dan



Two of the Three Returning lettermen of the Appleton High school golf team are shown with Coach Dick Emanuel, left. The players are John Nussbaum, center, and Mike Smock.

and defensive end Jim Kemp is "a real strong boy," the coach remarked.

Top prospects among the club's rookies, Lombardi feels, are Boyd Dowler, as an offensive end; Alex Hawkins, as a defensive or offensive halfback; and Andy Cavan, as an offensive guard.

Concerning possible trades, Vince would say only (with a smile) "we won't stand still."

He called the completion of the film-grading and mummographing of instruction, "a load off our minds."

He and his assistants are now in the process of studying opponents.

The first combination general manager-coach in Packer history is very busy these days, too, in the GM role. He is doing the arranging for exhibition games, including travel and hotel arrangements. And, he has to sign all payroll checks.

**Labor Dispute Talks Continue Into Early Hours of Morning**

Milwaukee — (P) Negotiations for a settlement of the strike of 14,000 United Auto union members at contract to cover all plants end eight Alcoa-Chalmers manufacturing company plants continued today's early hours.

Feinsinger said Monday for our best men but he's prone to injury," Lombardi went on. Linebacker - center Dan

Illinois Firm Has 4 Ways Of Expanding Its Markets

**BY SAM DAWSON**

New York — (P) "There is more than one way for an American firm to operate abroad — we use four. But there's just one reason we are thinking about further expansion overseas — we aren't going to be pushed out of any of our world markets."

That's how Gifford V. Leece, president of Gardner-Denver, Quincy, Ill., maker of tools and machinery, reacts to all the talk today about whether Americans are being priced out of world markets.

Operating costs have been rising in the United States faster than in other lands. Many American firms have been able in the past to surmount this because of technical advances here that put them out in

The overseas migration of American business is growing. There are several ways Americans can meet foreign competition on more even terms. The following article, first of a series on the trend, tells how one firm is offsetting the general drop in U. S. exports.

front of their foreign competitors.

In the last few years Europe and Japan particularly have been catching up fast both in technique and de-

**Association Scores**

St. Paul 2, New York 1  
Louisville 2, Chicago 1  
Houston 2, Cincinnati 1  
Denver 2, Dallas 1  
Omaha 2, Cleveland 1

plants within the common market area, Leece feels that the new departure may be a help in building up his sales there. He says the relaxing of controls on currency should help, too.

The four plans that his firm uses overseas are:

1. A wholly owned plant in Rio de Janeiro, where factory and tools are its own and its product is made for distribution in Brazil, and may be later in other countries. It was built to offset local competition that was cutting into the firm's market.
2. A leased plant in South Africa was built to Gardner-Denver specifications and the company installed its own tools. It makes and distributes its own products. It moved in to protect its existing markets in Africa.
3. In Belgium the firm contracted with a local company that already had factories and tools to make the American items to its specifications and deliver them to warehouses. Its own sales force handles them.
4. Gardner-Denver bought a controlling interest in a German company. The Americans furnish the specifications and the techniques and the German firm makes the products. The Ameri-

**Sam Snead Raps 'Tricking Up' of Open Courses**

Boston — (P) If the Masters golf tourney were played under the same conditions as the U. S. Open, the winning score each year would be about 300, Sam Snead says.

Snead, an old pro who should know, told an annual dinner of the New England PGA Monday night that the Masters is a great event," but if "the Augusta course were tricked up like the courses over which the open is played" the scores would skyrocket.

"The open is now being played on obstacle courses," Snead said.

"The players won't even recognize Winged Foot of New York in June when that course is set up for the championship. Some of the fairways will be so narrow that even I will be able to jump across them."

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room—dining “L”—kitchen with extras—tiled bath basement—oil heat—attached garage—all improved street.

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A black and white photograph of a two-story house with a chimney, surrounded by trees and a lawn. The house has a dark roof and light-colored siding. There are three windows visible on the second floor, each with dark shutters. The front entrance is partially obscured by a large tree on the left and a tall evergreen on the right. The lawn in front is dark and appears to have some snow or frost.

and rear porches. Powder room down. 5 bedrooms and bath up. Large 2 car garage, extra lot, oil heat. Close to McKinley and Sacred Heart schools.



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Cite Progress in Lake Fly Research

Optimist Club Told Winnebago's Fish Population Will be Unhurt

The Winnebago lake fly will never feel the choking, killing effect of chemical treatment if such treatment will harm the lake's fish population or its recreational potential.

Dr. Dan Palm of the Wisconsin State college at Oshkosh, head of the school's lake fly research program, gave this assurance to the Appleton Optimist club Monday noon while citing "astounding progress" in the fight to control the summer scourge of the big lake.

**Red Worm Larvae**

Dr. Palm's candid discussion of research activities in a 2-year, privately-financed campaign for fly control cast considerable light on the complexities of problems created by the tiny brown fly.

"There is much we do not know," Dr. Palm admitted, "but, at the same time, we have gained considerable knowledge in the breeding, habits and numbers of the fly. We know, for instance, that the red worm larvae, from which the lake flies develop, was concentrated, generally, at about 240 per square foot of lake bottom last December. Considering there is 208 square miles of bottom, this means that the larvae stretched end to end at maturity would reach from Appleton to the moon and back again."

Dr. Palm said it is the object of his research work to gain sufficient information to predict how effective treatment will be.

"We want to be able to lay it all out—cost, what is needed, what it will accomplish and how long it will take for results. We know it will be impossible to eliminate the fly. But we think it will be possible to control it to a point where it will no longer be a nuisance."

**Chemical Treatment**

The Oshkosh scientist said chemical treatment in some form appears to be the best bet for control "but we haven't, as yet, come up with anything suitable."

He said some chemicals developed at the University of Wisconsin etymology division where that phase of the campaign is being conducted have been satisfactory from the laboratory standpoint but have shown certain failings in natural tests.

The lake fly itself is, at the moment, a sort of half-stranger to the scientists. "We know the fly requires or prefers a high concentration of algae. This link has definitely been established in laboratory tests. We know, too, that it takes 45 days for a red worm to reach maturity in water temperatures of 60 degrees. We are attempting to determine by means of identification how far the lake fly travels or if it moves at all from one section of the lake to another. We hope to find out, too, why the fly instinctively heads for land when it emerges from the water."

**Stomach Tests**

Dr. Palm said stomach tests run on every type of fish in Winnebago show that the sheephead depends almost entirely upon the fly for food. White bass eat the fly only at late stage of development. Sturgeon consume it at the red worm stage. Northerns appear to take it or leave it alone and walleyed pike have almost no liking for it as a food.

He said skin divers will be employed in testing this summer to explore the lake bottom in an effort to find out more about the fly—how it lives, breeds and how it can be controlled.

Birth Record

The following births were announced today by Fox Cities area hospitals.

**St. Elizabeth:**

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coenen, 408 1/2 Pine street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey, 914 W. Prospect avenue Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latimers, 614 Jackson street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, 744 W. Prospect avenue

Mr. and Mrs. George Dorow, 746 Racine street, Menasha.

**Appleton Memorial:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Pegel, 1830 E. Glendale avenue.

**Kaukauna Community:**

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ertug, 3141 Reaume avenue, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan, 1331 1/2 E. Elm street, Kimberly.

**Theda Clark:**

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Davison, 429 Broad street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Springstroh, 809 Appleton street, Menasha.

A daughter was born April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Recker, Des Moines, Iowa. The father is the son of Harry Recker, 1134 W. Lawrence street, and the mother is the former Mitzi Liethen, daughter of Mrs. John P. Kline, 129 Doty street, Kaukauna.

**New London Community:**

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Davidson, route 2 Weyauwega

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Borchert, route 2, Fremont

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ahhold, route 1 Hortonville

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Virkholtz, route 1 Weyauwega

**Borchardt Memorial, New London:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Kem, route 1 New London.

**Clintonville Community:**

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kluch, route 1, Clintonville

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strong, route 1 Bear Creek.

**St. Mary, Wausau:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hart, Wittenberg.



A Red Mass, in which the celebrant wears red vestments and the ceremony includes prayers for the work of court and civic officials, was celebrated Saturday in Green Bay. Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona, celebrant, left, shakes hands with Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, right. Appleton. Parnell was principal speaker at a breakfast after the mass. In the background are Robert Bittner, left, committee chairman, and the Rev. S. A. Borusky, Green Bay diocesan societies' director.

Democrats Start Drive To Back Withholding

Party Leaders Think People Aren't Well Enough Informed About Issue

**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The Democratic state organization is putting its machinery in motion to develop popular backing for Gov. Gaylord Nelson's controversial income tax withholding bill, now nearing the decision stage in the state legislature.

The strategy was disclosed at a weekend meeting of the state administrative committee here, when Chairman Patrick Lucey described such efforts as a legitimate function of the party machine. Lucey has described withholding as the "keystone" of the program of the first Democratic state administration in a quarter of a century.

**Leaders Concerned**

Democratic organization chiefs appeared concerned that many rank and file Democrats, and other voters, may not be clear on the issues involved in the withholding proposal.

There were also suggestions that the Republicans have been more effective in their publicity and debate activity on the question thus far.

(Republican state headquarters here has maintained an attack on withholding since it was broached by Gov. Nelson and has argued local units of the GOP to campaign hard on the question. The withholding tax bill has been scheduled for a first hearing in the legislature on April 21. Thus far all forecasts show a dubious fate for the proposition regarded by Democrats as the probable solution to much of the financial headache of the new Democratic state regime.)

Robert Moses, the publicist

AHS Spanish Club Views Skits

Twenty-two students in the Spanish department at Appleton High school presented a program of skits and music at a recent meeting of the Spanish club.

Musical numbers for the program were a cello solo by Kathy Wise and a Spanish song sung by Sandra Monteith, Sandra Utschig, Patsy Mathews and Stephanie Downs. Miss Downs and Miss Monteith also presented a skit, "Why Learn Spanish?" was the name of a skit presented by Karen Currie, Bette Utschig and Sandra Utschig. Taking part in other skits were Sandra Monteith, Mary Ellen Jacobson, Steffie LeVee, Bob Spector, Dave Joranson and Joe Foley.

A dance number was given by Peggy Mauer, Jean Becker, Joyce Donnick, Barbara Krueger, Diane Dietrich and Barbara Dhein.



Wisconsin Telephone Company crews are moving cables in the way of the Oneida street drawbridge project. Extra lengths have to be placed in the existing three underwater cables, as shown above. Altogether, the cables have 2,121 pairs of wires. Cables carry local service to the south side, tolls to Chilton, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and points east and the trunk lines to Neenah-Menasha.

Board Seeks to Eliminate Collections in Schools

The education committee of the Appleton school board proposed Monday night that no organization not connected with the school system be permitted to use school time, facilities and personnel for collecting donations or soliciting memberships.

No opposition was voiced.

Supt. of Schools J. P. Mann asked if the rule would apply to individual school rooms which decided against giving valentines in favor of giving valentine money to a worthy cause.

Mrs. Davis said this function would be school, not organization originated, and would be permitted under the new rule. "We don't want to thwart internal movements," she said.

76th Annual Financial Statement FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1958

REPORTING another year of progress

ASSETS		Per Cent of Total Assets	AMOUNT
CASH		1.0	\$ 2,143,712.27
BONDS	United States Government, State, Municipal, Public Utility, Railroad and other bonds valued as provided by law.	59.6	125,852,160.14
STOCKS	Public Utility, Railroad, Industrial, Preferred, Guaranteed and Common Stocks, carried at book or market values, as provided by law.	6.1	12,941,862.83
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	Includes \$18,837,189.00 F. H. A. and \$22,497,881.74 guaranteed under the Service Men's Readjustment Act.	24.0	50,688,883.69
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS	Includes sales contracts, equipment owned for investment and home office properties at a depreciated value of \$1.00.	5.8	12,248,220.83
CERTIFICATE LOANS	Amounts loaned to members secured by the reserves on their certificates.	2.6	5,367,185.49
INTEREST AND RENTS DUE AND ACCRUED	Accrued but not yet due \$7,973,036.35—due \$38,904.34.	.9	1,905,321.19
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS		100	\$211,152,346.41
LIABILITIES			
CERTIFICATE RESERVES REQUIRED BY LAW	This is the amount which with interest and future premiums will pay all certificate claims as they mature.		\$162,410,714.35
DEATH CLAIMS IN THE PROCESS OF PAYMENT	Reserve set aside for the payment of claims not yet completed or reported.		792,972.71
RESERVE FOR OPTIONAL SETTLEMENTS	Proceeds of certificates with the Society for future payment in periodical installments.		970,013.49
DIVIDENDS ON CERTIFICATES	Funds left with the Society to accumulate at interest and amounts set aside from 1958 earnings to pay all dividends due to and on ending December 31, 1959.		7,840,506.61
SPECIAL RESERVES	Reserves set aside for taxes, expenses and other liabilities.		12,050,578.94
CONTINGENCY RESERVES AND UNASSIGNED FUNDS	Reserves for investment and mortality fluctuations and unassigned funds for additional protection of members.		27,087,563.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES			\$211,152,346.41

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**The Central Garage, Inc.** Main Street, Potter, Wis.  
**Winnebagoland Motors, Inc.** 211 N. Commercial, Neenah

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